



ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

What shall St. Louis have—more playgrounds and park space or more disease, crime and vice?

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PART ONE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

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GERMANS TO TELL ALLIES REFORMS IN LOAN TO HER

Chancellor Wirth Tomorrow to Tell Reichstag Cabinet of Decision to Accept Terms of Reparations Commission—Note of Submission Written.

REPORT IN BERLIN OF EXTRA MONTH

Belief in Paris Is That Point May See Lloyd George About Reparations on Visit to London Next Month.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 27.—The German Cabinet has ended its three days' discussion on the reply to be made to the members of the Reparations Commission concerning the May 31 ultimatum. Chancellor Wirth Monday will inform the Reichstag the German answer is virtually based on the memorandum agreed to at Paris between Finance Minister Hermes and Sir John Bradbury, British member of the commission.

The reply will not contain specific reference to a force majeure reservation, but will permit the allies to assume that Germany will consider itself incapable of carrying out financial and other economic obligations unless she receives an international loan of adequate proportions and on reasonable terms.

Support for Chancellor.
When the cabinet session closed Chancellor Wirth, Dr. Hermes, Dr. Brüning and the other Ministers appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee for the purpose of discussing the German reply to the Reparations Commission. The president of the committee, Dr. Brüning, supported the cabinet's declarations and the Government also has been promised the support of the majority of the members of the German people's party, while the independents will refrain from embarrassing the Chancellor by abstaining from voting.

Opposition to Loan.
Opposition is developing in industrial circles here to an international loan for Germany, based on the opinion that while it would stabilize exchange on markets for a short time, the ultimate effect would be to undermine German industry, forcing Germany out of the world markets. Premier apparently has gained the upper hand in quarters capable of changing the situation, where the attitude towards a loan has changed lately.

Industrialists express the belief that the entente in proposing a loan was concerned not with Germany's well-being, but merely with their own desire to be freed from German competition in international markets of trade. They say that German industry and trade would lose enormously in pending orders, and that the orders could not be brought off. It is pointed out in these circles that the United States, as the power which would put the loan into effect, forgets that she would be sympathetically affected through a complete collapse of Germany's economy as the United States could not for a long time sell products and foodstuffs which otherwise could be exported.

Paris Suspects Germans Will Do All They Can to Prolong Issue.
PARIS, May 27.—The hope of a settlement of the reparations crisis without the necessity of action by the allies together or by France, has been raised by the auspiciously finished today on receipt of news from Berlin indicating that, although a German cabinet crisis has been avoided, agreement is not complete on the understanding between the German Ministry of Finance and the Reparations Commission.

The optimism of the last few days is not shared in official circles, where the impression still prevails that the Germans will do only what is necessary and prolong the negotiations.

MAJ. J. A. WATSON SEVERELY INJURED WHEN MOUNT FALLS IN HORSE SHOW AT BARRACKS

Promoter of Exhibition Taken to Hospital After Spill Over Hurdle—Two Other Accidents Add to Excitement on Second Day.

The exhibitions of horsemanship at the Jefferson Barracks horse show were marred yesterday afternoon by severe injuries to Maj. James A. Watson, who suffered a bad spill when Ned, his mount, failed to clear a four-foot brush jump. Horse and rider came down on their heads, but the horse regained its feet and, in jumping over Maj. Watson, struck the back of his head with one of its hoofs.

Maj. Watson quickly regained his feet, but collapsed in the arms of a soldier who had gone to his assistance, and was taken to the Post hospital. It was announced there last night that his injuries, while severe, were not serious, consisting of fractured collar bone, deep scalp wounds and severely wrenched back. Mrs. Watson, a contestant in the same event, was thrown from her mount at the third hurdle when the horse shied at photographers and brushed her against one of the hurdle guards. Mrs. Watson was not injured, and resumed the contest, making her jumps in fine style. Maj. Watson was the chief promoter of the show, and with Mrs. Watson, devoted all his spare time for several months to its arrangements.

There were two other accidents to add to the afternoon's thrills. W. J. Egan, ringmaster, got in the way of the speediest event of the meeting, the roadster class, and was struck and knocked out for several minutes by one of the winners.

Escaped Serious Injury.
He was not seriously injured and resumed his duties. In the last event, hunters jumping in pairs, Ted Salvorne, riding with Miss Katherine Crunden, was thrown heavily by his mount, which failed to clear a four-foot rail jump in front of the grand stand. His jacket was torn in several places by the horse's shoes, but he was only shaken up and resumed the jumps in good form.

It was a gala day for Jefferson Barracks. The attendance was about twice as large as on the opening day. All the boxes around the oval were occupied and the grand stand, where general admission spectators are seated, was full to capacity. Outside the ropes, enclosing the promenade around the boxes stood hundreds of other spectators who came late.

Final Exhibition Today.
The final exhibition will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, with a card of 10 imposing events. Two of these will be for championships, in the hunters' and five-gated classes, for horses that won ribbons yesterday and Friday. Other events on today's card are: Enlisted men on saddled mules; Stokes mortar going into action; model class for saddle horses, three-gated; enlisted men's jumping class; ladies' weaving contest and three-gated class. The women who will ride in the weaving class are Mrs. J. A. Watson, and Misses Grace Wallace, Janet Wallace and Audrey Faust.

Proceeds Go to Charity.
Yesterday afternoon, as on the opening day, "tea and other refreshments were served in a room tent near the entrance to boxes, with Miss Dorothy Simmons, team captain of the girls who served. The proceeds of this concession are for charity, dispensed by wives of officers for the families of enlisted men needing assistance. The girls who served were Misses Audrey Faust, Eleanor Simmons, Elizabeth Parker, Elizabeth Cook, Frances West, Ella Randolph, Elizabeth Davis, Julia Lee, Elsie Carneau, Mary Denham Clark, Elizabeth Terry and Katherine Crunden.

Winners in Various Classes.
Winners in the various classes yesterday follow:
Weaving contest—Buckeye, ridden by M. B. Wallace Jr., won; Ginger, ridden by C. R. Scudder, second; Peaches, ridden by E. F. Williams, third; Tango, ridden by E. F. Williams, fourth. Time, 5:38.
Five-gated class—Petroleum, ridden by D. E. Holeman, won; Foxy Dean, ridden by John G. Wood, second; Milan Dare, ridden by T. L. Horn, third.
Hunters—Moth, ridden by August A. Busch Jr., won; Black Diamond, ridden by Lieutenant-Colonel Dillingham, second; Lucy, ridden by R. D. Dillingham, third; Dinna Ken, ridden by Miss Katherine Crunden, fourth. A silver cup was added to the blue ribbon. It was in this class that Maj. Watson was injured and his wife thrown.

Roadster class—Black Fox, driven by D. E. Holeman, won; Mamie Miller, driven by Herman Helbert, second; Mamie, driven by John G. Wood, third; Fay Cord, driven by Edward Korst, fourth. A silver cup and \$25 were given with the blue ribbon.
Five-gated class—Milan Dare, ridden by T. L. Horn, won; Mary Garden, ridden by George Harsh, second; Royal Prince, ridden by G.

BARRETT STATES HE IS CANDIDATE FOR SENATORSHIP

Attorney-General Announces Despite Strenuous Efforts Made to Keep Him Out of the Race.

SAYS HE WILL MAKE VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Known to Be Opposed to Tendency Toward Centralization in Government—McJimsey Not to Run.

(By Staff Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.)

JEFFERSON CITY, May 27.—Attorney-General Barrett announced that he would file a declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. Senator Spencer made the most determined effort to block the Barrett candidacy. He first made a direct plea to Barrett. Then the Republican City Committee of St. Louis adopted a resolution, fathered by Nat Goldstein, friend of Spencer, attempting to discourage any St. Louisan from running. That was taken by Barrett's friends to mean the Attorney-General. Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, who had considered running, last week announced he would not run, having been disappointed in the War Finance Corporation.

Then today Barrett had a telegram from Mrs. Bessie Brueggemann of St. Louis, former Republican National Committeewoman and now chairman of the Federal Commission in Washington. Mrs. Brueggemann long has been a close political friend of Senator Spencer. She urged Barrett not to run, and Barrett said messages from several other Missouri women of prominence who said Mrs. Brueggemann had besought them to try to prevent Barrett from getting in. They, however, did not stand with the St. Louis woman in the matter.

Barrett, who was born and reared in Lewis County, Northeast Missouri, practiced law in St. Louis for several years before being elected Attorney-General in 1920.

Barrett issued the following statement: "I am filing as a candidate for the United States Senate. The desire to serve in that office is a wholesome ambition which requires no apology, particularly if one believes that that service can be made useful and helpful. "I am filing because I believe the thoughts of Missouri on present problems are both forward-looking and aggressive and do express that thought in action is my aim. It is not enough that a Senator be active and aggressive if he is faced in the wrong direction, nor is it enough that he be forward-looking if he is unwilling to fight on toward the right. A Senator willing to be guided by the mind and heart of the people of Missouri, and holding their common thought, can serve better and checkmate public and than one deaf to his people's desire, however brilliant may be his personal attainments."

Mother Had Been in Hospital.
Mrs. Thomas McClure, living downtown, said she had heard movements upstairs Friday morning. Another neighbor said she heard a shot at about 8 a. m. Friday. The son said his mother was nervous and three years ago was in an institution for feeble-minded for a time. His father, he said, was of a quiet disposition. He had been out of work since August and they had used up all of their savings. His father then had borrowed \$500 on his life insurance policy and started his wife in a small confectionery business at 1106 Bayard avenue. The venture was not successful. A week ago they were at the end of their resources. The son gave them \$20. He visited them again Wednesday and suggested that they come to live with him.

SHOP LEADERS EXPECT FAILURE OF NEW WORKING AGREEMENT

Craftsmen Object to Clause Allowing Seven-Day Work Without Overtime Rate.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
PARSONS, Kan., May 27.—Shop craft leaders today predicted that the new working agreement between G. Wood, fourth, Kansas, and Texas officials drawn in St. Louis recently would not be signed by the workers. The shop craft men object to the clause which allows the company to work men on seven-day jobs without paying time and a half for overtime.

FALSE TELEGRAM THAT MOTHER IS DYING ENDS TOUR

Edwardsville Man Returns at Once From Trip to Pacific—Sender of Message Sought.

Efforts are being made to locate a practical joker in Edwardsville, for prosecuting him on a charge of forging a telegram which broke up a trans-continental trip and caused needless anxiety to a number of persons.

Vernon Doebelin, son of W. M. Doebelin, chief despatcher of the L. & M. Railroad, burst into his home at Edwardsville yesterday and nearly fainted when his mother rose from her chair to greet him. He produced a telegram intimating that she was at the point of death, which he had received at Wichita Falls, Kansas, while on the way to California. The message was signed with the name of the senior Doebelin. It directed the young man to return home immediately.

The senior Doebelin pronounced it a forgery and is looking for the author. Young Doebelin, with Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, her son, George, and two other friends, Davis Canis and Edward Flynn, was on his way to the Pacific in an automobile when overtaken by the false message.

INQUIRES IF MAN HANGED, BUT RESCUED, CAN STILL BE TRIED
Aged Man's Letter to Paper Ties Incident to Hanging of Robber at Joplin in 1877.

ENID, Ok., May 27.—A recent report from Tacoma, Wash., to the effect that an aged man there had written to a newspaper to learn if a man of whom he knew can still be tried for robberies "in which men were killed," and for which the man was hanged near Joplin, Mo., in 1877. That was taken by Barrett's friends to mean the Attorney-General. Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, who had considered running, last week announced he would not run, having been disappointed in the War Finance Corporation.

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MOTHER CONSECRATED HARDING TO COUNTRY, SISTER SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Prenatal influence had much to do with President Harding's choice of politics as a career, his sister, Mrs. Catherine Harding Votaw, told the convention of Seventh Day Adventists today.

"My mother," said Mrs. Votaw, "was born in a home where the President Warren Harding, to God for the service of his country. He came into the world at that intense patriotic, stirring period of the Civil War, and when he was but a few months old, my mother dedicated her little son's life to his country and always held before him that vision of service."

UNSETTLED WEATHER, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity.

Unsettled weather today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. M is a curl—Some what unsettled weather today and tomorrow; probably thunder showers in west and south portions; not much change in temperature.

DAUGHERTY MAKES RECORDS PUBLIC ON RELEASE OF MORSE

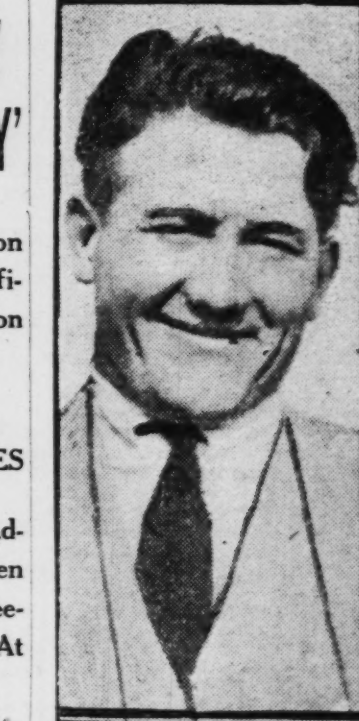
CROWD CHEERS AS BLIZZARD JURY SAYS 'NOT GUILTY'

Congratulations Heaped on Young Mine Union Official Charged With Treason in West Virginia Court.

VERDICT REACHED IN 6 HOURS, 10 MINUTES

Court Was About to Adjourn Until Monday When Peers Announced Agreement Had Been Arrived At

UNION OFFICER FREED OF TREASON CHARGE



"BILL" BLIZZARD.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 27.—"Bill" Blizard, boyish mine union official, was freed of the charge of treason by a jury in Circuit Court here tonight. From the moment court adjourned he was the center of a cheering crowd that shrieked its rejoicings and congratulations in the court room and on the streets.

The jury had been out for six hours and 10 minutes when it returned the verdict, just as arrangements were being made to adjourn court until Monday.

Before the verdict was announced, Judge J. M. Woods cautioned against any demonstrations, and his warning was heeded, during the tedious moments while the form of the verdict was properly recorded. But Sheriff W. O. McLaughlin had not concluded the formality of adjourning, before the cheers broke out.

Blizard and his wife were complaining of sore hands long before the throngs of friends and strangers had ceased giving their congratulations. "It's a year since I have felt so happy," was Mrs. Blizard's comment, and her husband in the center of another handshaking throng cried out: "Good old Jefferson County!"

Other groups gathered about Blizard's mother, who accepted their congratulations with a smile.

"You're mighty glad if you're as glad as I am," she assured one of the friends who clasped her hands. Mrs. Blizard's mother, too, was showered with congratulations and so were little Billy and his 4-year-old sister, Marguerite.

The jury had been locked up since April 27, exactly a month before. It was trying this case, and before adjournment Judge Woods announced these jurors were excused from any further service at this term.

The defendant and his wife shook hands with the jurors. Blizard expressed his thanks to Judge Woods while the crowd pressed around. At the outer door of the courtroom Blizard was raised to the shoulders of his miner friends in a triumphal progress down the walk to the street.

NEGROES CONSIDERING PICKETING WHITE HOUSE

Monster Demonstration in Behalf of Anti-Lynching Bill Planned in Two Cities.

By Lease Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Negro leaders are considering plans for picketing the White House in order to force favorable action in Congress on anti-lynching legislation. They feel that President Harding should get behind anti-lynching legislation and use his influence in redeeming the platform pledge of the Republican party.

FREED SOLELY ON REPORTS BY DOCTORS, SAYS STATEMENT

Scores of Men in Official Positions, Including Democrats and Republicans, Signed Petition Containing 70,000 Names for Shipbuilders' Release, Attorney-General Says.

"NOT LONG TO LIVE," ONE PHYSICIAN SAID

Army Surgeon Quoted as Giving His Opinion That Confinement Seriously Impaired Prisoner's Health, if Not Speedily Hastening His Death.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Naming scores of members of the Senate and House, both Democrats and Republicans, and others prominent in official life at the time as having petitioned for the release in 1917 from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the Department of Justice late today made public a record in the official files, "which indicates," the statement said, "beyond any question, that Mr. Morse was released upon the report of reputable physicians and United States army surgeons showing him to be suffering from a serious illness."

"The release came," the statement continued, "as the culmination of probably the most remarkable public demonstration on behalf of any Federal prisoner ever convicted in the courts of the United States."

Daugherty Ag-in Attacked.
Notwithstanding the "high character" of those occupying positions of "responsibility and trust" under the Government who were among thousands signing the petition, the statement said, "it was not in response to any public demonstration, as it was at that time that Mr. Morse was released, but solely upon the reports of the medical examination."

Before the statement of the Department of Justice was issued, Attorney-General Daugherty was again under attack in the Senate by Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, and Senator Watson, Democrat, of Georgia, with others joining in the debate. The Arkansas Senator charged that Daugherty, in acting as counsel for Morse in 1912, had "betrayed" former President Taft and now was "betraying" the present administration. He also charged that the Department of Justice was employing its agents to shadow Senators and Representatives.

"Not Very Long to Live."
Incorporated in the statement by the Department of Justice were reports of physicians which were part of the record of the Morse case. These showed that Maj. David Baker, an army medical officer at Fort McPherson, found Morse suffering from arterio sclerosis, with myocarditis and renal sclerosis. This malady was incurable, it was said, and "more had not very long to live."

"As a life insurance risk," Maj. Baker said, "I would not recommend this patient for the short period of 30 days. His sudden death is constantly probable."

Prior to examination of Morse by army officers, however, civilian physicians made an examination at the request of United States Marshal W. H. Johnson at Atlanta, and Dr. W. S. Elkin of that city found the patient's health not in danger by reason of his confinement.

"I do not believe," he reported, "Continued on Page 2, Column 2."

OR DIES; MISS BAKER PLAYS WEDDING AGAIN

Baxter, Handsome Englishman, Had Been Regarded as Suior for Chicago Girl.

to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 27.—Tragedy and her eleventh-hour change in today entered the story of the life of Mary London Baker, a prospective marriage to Al McCormick has thereby been ended.

The latest report comes simultaneously with the announcement of the death of Barry Baxter, handsome English actor, who was seen in the city before he left for his trip to England, which was to culminate in the long-delayed marriage, arrived in Chicago with a message announcing the death of Baxter in a New York hotel.

Baxter was mentioned frequently in the discussion of causes that led to the death of the young actor, who was invited to the ceremony after the death of the bridegroom. Baxter had almost been a third person at the wedding, which was to have been a party of the most picturesque parts of the world. They are bringing back as trophies the skins of a lion, a lioness and a leopard which are said to be exceptionally fine specimens, and in addition many other mementoes of an experience which Bixby told The Post-Dispatch correspondent was one of the most enjoyable he had ever had. As for Mrs. Bixby, she said it was a wonderful trip, but she is mighty glad to be on her way to St. Louis.

Bixby was the picture of ruddy health as he peered over the rail of the Berengaria. Members of the family met the party here. Two months were passed on Sir William N. McMillan's farm in British East Africa, which attained fame when it entertained Theodore Roosevelt on one of his big game hunts.

Thousands of Game Animals
"McMillan has a wonderful place in a wonderful climate," Bixby said, while he was dodging here and there among mountains of baggage stacked up on the Cunard pier. I never experienced such a wonderful climate, nor saw a more fertile soil. It is a paradise for the hunter. On one occasion I was talking to Mr. McMillan and another gentleman. We were in a flat country where in the clear air the horizon seemed far away. On all sides, as far as our vision would extend, we could see game animals, hartbeeste, antelope and smaller game, in groups and singly, and we got to discussing how many animals there were in actual sight at the time. The third member of the party estimated it at 10,000, but McMillan, whose judgment ought to be of the best, told us that he thought there were at least 15,000.

"I shot what I wanted, I didn't go out to slaughter, and I was glad, indeed, as I saw what lay before me day after day that the country has yet been spared the man who seems to think that to go hunting is to kill every animal that comes within range of his gun. I shot a lion, while Donald got a lioness. I also got a fine leopard. There were plenty of game birds, too. The fishing is not so good. Though I don't go in much for fishing, I did a little fishing in the Nile, just below its confluence with Victoria Nyanza. We toured by automobile for 3000 miles through East Africa. British, German and Portuguese. In some parts there were very well made roads but a good deal of the route was covered over the native turf along the table-lands.

And speaking of automobiles, I was surprised at the immense number of American-made cars in Africa. Ford, of course, and plenty of them, but likewise a great many of the higher priced cars.

Tells of Condition in India.
On the way to Africa, Bixby traveled extensively through India, asked about conditions there, he shook his head rather sadly.

"They are very unsettled, and do not look good," he said. Asked as to his personal judgment on what would be the best for India, the continued suzerainty of Great Britain, or Indian independence, he said:

"I don't think the Indians are yet ready for self-government. They are at about the same level as the Philippines. There are among them many earnest, capable men of high character, but the general average I do not think is yet ready for self-determination. That it will be in time I am sure, but the time is not yet."

Asked if any of the Indian feeling of unrest had developed in the British possessions in Africa, he said that there were traces, but that was all.

"There is no occasion to worry over it," he said. "There was one man there, an East India man, who had been educated in the mission schools. After his graduation he had entered Government service and attained post in the Treasury. He proved a defaulter, and after his punishment he became a Ghandist and initiated the same sort of movement in Africa that Ghandi was directing in India. He got a following among the Kikuyu, but the chiefs of the Kikuyu declared against him, and after that his movement did not thrive."

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BIXBYS RETURN WITH TROPHIES OF AFRICAN BIG GAME

St. Louisan, Wife and 20-Year-Old Son, Donald, in New York After Six-Months' Trip Abroad.

SPENT TWO MONTHS
ON M'MILLAN FARM

Lion, Lioness and Leopard Shot — Conditions Observed During Visit to India Are Described.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—W. K. Bixby of St. Louis, with his wife and 20-year-old son, Donald, reached New York today on the Berengaria on the last leg of a six months' journey which has carried the party through some of the most picturesque parts of the world. They are bringing back as trophies the skins of a lion, a lioness and a leopard which are said to be exceptionally fine specimens, and in addition many other mementoes of an experience which Bixby told The Post-Dispatch correspondent was one of the most enjoyable he had ever had. As for Mrs. Bixby, she said it was a wonderful trip, but she is mighty glad to be on her way to St. Louis.

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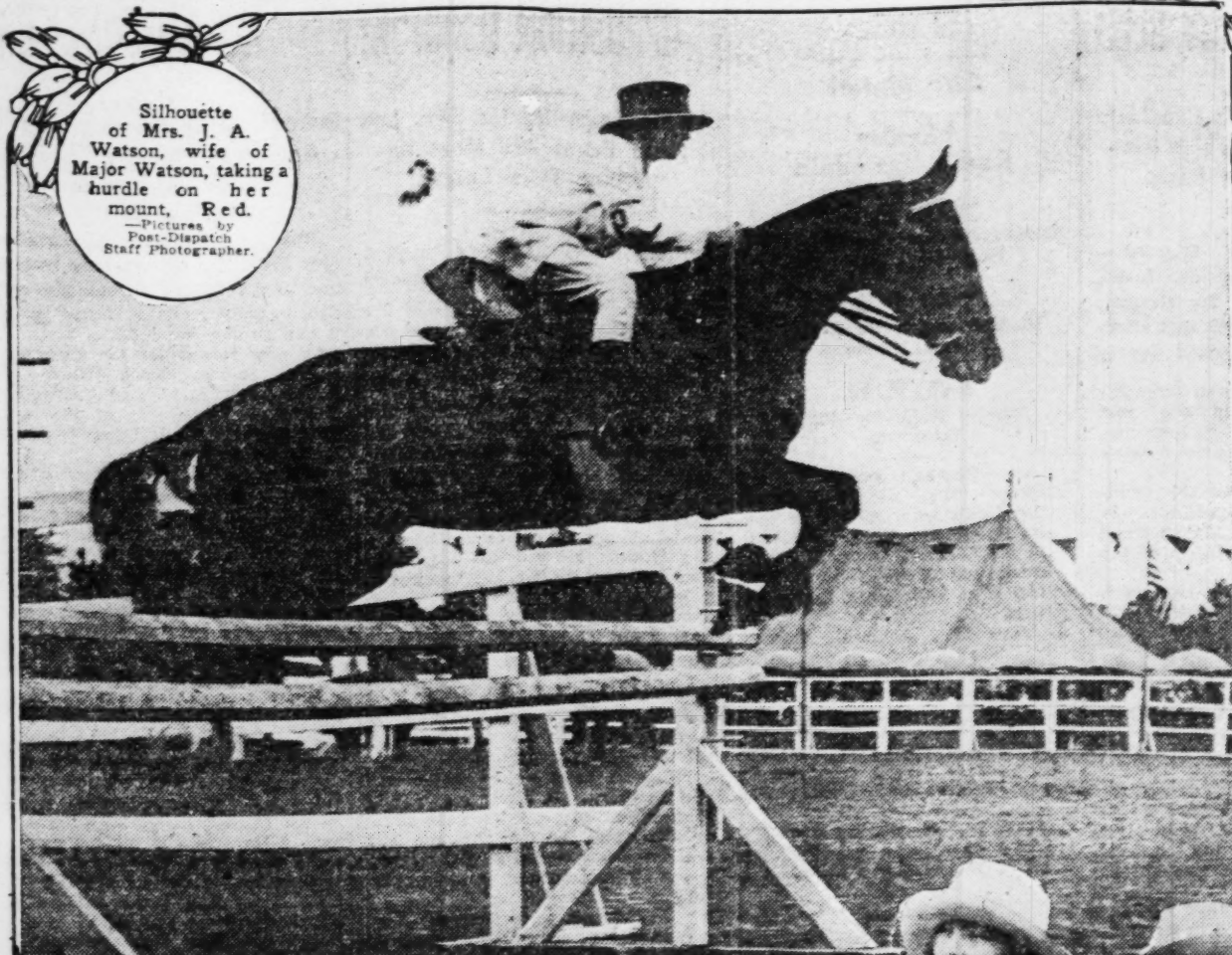
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Snapshots of Society Folk and Events at the Opening of the Horse Show at Jefferson Barracks



Silhouette of Mrs. J. A. Watson, wife of Major Watson, taking a hurdle on her mount, Red.



Left to right: Charles Mullikin, Mrs. Dan W. Jones, Mrs. George W. Simmons, Mrs. Frank O. Watts, Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., and Frank O. Watts.



Left to right: Miss Peggy Parle, Miss Mac Cabanne and Miss Virginia Price.



Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Grayson, Miss Margaret Good of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Florence Leland.



Miss Helen Frampton, who drove in the class for hackneys.



"Ted" Salorgne and his mount, Peggy A. knocking down the hurdle poles.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Fallis, carrying bundle of collection boxes and a group of women who took up a collection for the Salvation Army

Maj. J. A. Watson Severely Injured When Mount Falls

Continued From Page One.

L. L. Davis, third. A post entry was fourth.

Hunters jumping in pairs—Spotty and Moth, ridden by Joe Kraus and August A. Buech Jr., respectively. Dina, ridden by Miss Crunden and Ted Salorgne, respectively, second. Post Salorgne, third and fourth. A silver cup was given with the blue ribbon.

The howitzer company of the Sixth Infantry, commanded by Corporal Allen H. Banks, won the 37-pounder gun contest, and Service Co., Sixth Infantry, commanded by Private James Jones, won the blue ribbon and \$25 in the escort wagon.

INDICATION OF NEW REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

Dispatches to San Antonio Suggest Diaz Followers Will Join Carranzistas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 27.—Another major revolution is set to break out in Mexico, according to dispatches that have reached prominent Mexicans here. Heavily censored dispatches from Mexico City tell of disquiet throughout many Mexican states, with unusual activity on the

part of the War Department of the Federal Government.

This disquiet is said to be preliminary to an elaborately organized rebellion, in which the Felix Diaz element has been joined by the Carranzistas. Hitherto, the followers of Diaz have been regarded by the Carranza faction as a rival power in opposition to the present Mexican Government. The whereabouts of Diaz, who has been in the United States, are unknown. There is strong belief that soon news will come that he has crossed the border into Mexico.

Manifesto Being Circulated.
This new revolutionary movement plans to ignite all disaffected Mexicans with an appeal to crush the Obregon regime for alleged Bolshevistic policies and hostility to the church. A copy of the manifesto of the revolution, recently drawn up in the State of Oaxaca by General Obregon, is being circulated throughout Mexico, was given to the Post-Dispatch today.

The manifesto is signed by these commanders: Mario Ferrer, Erasto Flores, Nere Carreno and Nicholas Perez of the State of Oaxaca; Carlos Green, Anacleto Lopez and Andres Garcia, of the State of Tabasco; Miguel Aleman, Ricardo Morales, Celso Cepeda and Juan Barrios of the State of Vera Cruz; Eusebio Gorosave of Huasteca, Vera Cruz; Manuel Q. Larraga of San Luis Potosi; Antonio Media, Puebla; Francisco Luis Castillo, Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Oaxaca; Ymasel Hernandez, Nelevo Leon; Jose Come Anaya, Pedro Torres and Andres Garcia, Jalisco and Joan Flores, Coahuila.

The decision of the Carranzistas to throw in their fortunes with Felix was said to have been taken at a recent Washington conference presided over by Ignacio Bonillas, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

FATHER AND 3 SONS CHARGED WITH SELLING WHISKY

Federal Warrants Issued Against Henry Sr., Henry Jr., Edward and John Kraemer.

Federal warrants alleging sale of whisky in violation of the Volstead act were issued yesterday afternoon against Henry Kraemer Sr., owner of a saloon at 7242 Manchester avenue, and his three sons, Henry Jr., Edward and Roy Kraemer. An additional warrant charging the elder Kraemer with maintaining a nuisance was issued.

The information on which the warrants were issued by United States Commissioner Atkins was obtained by Prohibition Enforcement Agent James I. Snow, who spent most of his time in the saloon daily from May 14 to last Monday. He reported that he and others purchased drinks on several occasions from the Kraemers, each member of the family

serving the liquor at various times. On the night of Feb. 16, in the case of a raid by prohibition enforcement agents at the Kraemer saloon, Henry Kraemer Sr. was shot in the leg, a bone being shattered by the bullet. Douglas Baker, one of the raiders, was charged with the shooting. Later he was indicted and recently was granted a change of venue from St. Louis County. Warrants charging Henry Kraemer Sr. and Henry Jr. with selling liquor, are issued at the time and the cases are still pending.

Hadley Convicted of Murder.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 27.—After deliberating for 15 minutes, the jury in the case of Paul V. Hadley, alias William S. Estaver, returned a verdict late today of first degree murder and recommended that the death penalty be imposed. Judge Samuel Pattee will sentence the prisoner on June 1.

Passing of Old-Time Country Doctor

Seen as Peril to Rural Sections by

Chief of the U. S. Public Health Service

High Points in Journalism and Drama

Marked by the Joseph Pulitzer Prize Awards

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, Says Either State, County or Medical Organizations Must Find Way to Insure Competent Treatment for Disease Victims in the More Isolated Regions.

The Best American Editorial for the Year; Excerpts From What Was Adjudged the Best American Achievement in Reporting According to Conditions in Will.

"The Unknown Soldier"

A Review by the Post-Dispatch's Dramatic Critic of Eugene G. O'Neill's Play, "Anna Christie," Declared the Best Piece of Dramatic Writing by an American.

THE country doctor, with his old-time storm buggy or his latter-day motorette, is disappearing. When he dies or retires, there is no one to take his place, though his son may be an M. D., taking post-graduate work in some hospital, or struggling through the first professional years in town or city.

This condition, which appears in concrete cases noted in nearly every issue of the medical papers, has an especial interest for Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, who was here last week for the American Medical Association convention.

Dr. Cumming outlined to a Post-Dispatch reporter his view as to the problems raised by the growing lack of rural physicians, and by other conditions affecting the public health. In this connection, he also made clear his stand on the question of "state medicine," and placed himself on record as favoring local handling of most health matters, with a minimum of interference or direction by Federal authority.

"The medical profession," Dr. Cumming said, "has wisely endeavored to have laws passed which will insure to the public competent treatment and efficient prevention of disease. Under the standards which the medical profession itself has established, the doctor must have three years or more of a college course, four years of medical study, and then a year or two of training in a hospital.



DR. HUGH S. CUMMING.

Rural Districts Seriously Affected

"The result of these heavy requirements is that men are disinclined to go into rural districts. This is not so much on financial grounds as because of the lack, in small communities, of laboratories and facilities for diagnosis, to which the physician has become accustomed during his course of training.

What the State Should Do

"Then the state should have a well-educated state health officer, working on full time, and with supervision over rural work and child welfare. There should be a state laboratory, equipped to handle specimens sent from the counties for testing. A state sanitary engineer should have supervision of water supply, and there should be a division of statistics, to give information to the state health officer.

"All these activities should be free from partisan politics." This is not the same as saying that the health officer should not be a politician. A politician learns how to get things done, and in this way political experience may be of value to a man in the health service.

"My conception of the Federal Public Health Service is not an enormous despotic bureau in Washington, to control by political power or appropriation, the latter being the more dangerous way. The Federal service should have the functions which are recognized as national in scope—control of maritime quarantine, control of interstate water supply, examination of immigrants, care of injured Government employees and furnishing information and advice to state health departments and to the departments of the Federal Government, except the army and navy, which have their own health services.

"Our policy, where a state has a good health department, is to let it do the work. Where the state has not developed a good department, we detail trained men to assist in the building up of public health work.

"There are also phases of interstate commerce that we have to direct, such as the interstate traffic in antitoxin serum. Foreign laboratories cannot send their products into the United States, until we have inspected the products abroad.

"We have found that the best place to fight epidemic diseases is at foreign seaports. We have now 30 officers of the Public Health Service stationed at consulates in the principal ports of Europe and Asia, inspecting passengers and crews, advising with ships' captains and issuing bills of health."

Views of the Maternity Act

Surgeon-General Cumming is one of the three members of the Federal board organized under the provisions of the maternity act, to pass on the plans of state health officers. This measure has aroused a discussion that did not end with its passage. In amended form. In Missouri, particularly, Senator Reed is keeping the maternity act before the voters, referring to it in every one of his campaign speeches, and reciting the circumstances of his own opposition to the original measure. Reed thinks so much of this line of discussion that he usually reserves it for the latter and most impressive part of his speech. He pours scorn on the "spinsters" who, he says, devised and backed the measure, and then offers a eulogy of motherhood, after the style of Robert G. Ingersoll's best known perorations.

This attitude of Senator Reed was mentioned to Dr. Cumming, who did not comment upon it, but said that he himself had been opposed to the maternity bill in its original form. He approves

Standardized Diphtheria Anti-Toxin Unit

"The investigations of the service on the causes of death and sudden death in the use of drugs for the cure of syphilis have demonstrated how the five or six million doses of arsenophenamine annually administered may be given safely.

"When the Public Health Service was charged by law with the supervision of biologic products, it carried on the extremely difficult task of preparing and preserving a standard diphtheria antitoxin.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Reward From His Own People.

That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped upon this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had earned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation, that silently gave this reward, more precious than any jeweled or carved token that Governments of the world placed today above the still breast of the sleeper.

To one side of the throng that rolled ceaselessly by the flag-draped casket, a second unending ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. There great men, gathered in Washington to deal with great affairs, came humbly to place their wreaths



KIRKE G. SIMPSON.

and roses at the bier. There came comrades, limping from wounds that brought them down in France. There came gray-haired veterans of old wars moved to do honor to the young stricken comrade of the last great struggle; there, in ordered course, came the Ambassadors and the Ministers and the special envoys of Governments around the world.

There were formal services here, always with the shuffling footsteps of the human river beyond merging with the prayers and the chants and the spoken tributes to the dead. There were some, like those wounded boys from France, who stood awed and abashed at the solemn majesty that had come to this comrade. They placed their wreaths in wordless praise, their wounds and their eyes on that great endless river beyond making them awkward, their crutches and canes tapping on the cold stones as they shuffled back into the obscurity they craved.

Gold Star Mothers There.

Came, too, black-gowned women, many bowed and gray with age and sorrow and wearing in pride the gold star that tells of a son who died over there. They brought always with their flowers the great stars that bring to this unknown son of liberty a message from those comrades whose names stand above all others in the roll of the nation's servants; the great scroll of those who, like him, died for the flag.

Events in the Social World

Swimming and Outing Parties Promise to Be Among Chief Diversions of Decoration Day—Pool at Sunset Hill Country Club to Open Tuesday—Two Interesting Weddings Among Past Week's Events.

DECORATION DAY, with its attendant festivities recurs on Tuesday, and St. Louis society will indulge in a well earned holiday. The country clubs, with their shaded lawns, and verandas, golf links and swimming pools, offer possibly the most varied form of recreation, although a number of parties have been arranged to go on all day picnics. The swimming pool at Sunset Hill Country Club opens for the season on Tuesday, and many of the members have invited guests to swim in the afternoon, and remain for the dinner dance in the evening. At the Country Club there will be a polo game in the afternoon with a buffet supper following it.

Plans for one of the largest parties of the day, a house party at St. Clair, Mo., composed of the debutantes and their escorts, and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wanne Niechhaus, had to be abandoned yesterday because of lack of accommodations.

Friends of Miss Carolyn Matthews arranged a Decoration Day picnic for the entertainment of her guest, Miss Dorothy Meyers of Washington, D. C., and there are at least two pre-nuptial parties for June brides. Miss Ellen Perle will give a large bridge luncheon honoring Miss Octavia Gerhart, whose marriage to J. Holt Tipton will take place June 5, and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Barrell, Jr., will entertain a number of guests at a 4 o'clock tea for her sister-in-law, Miss Eugenia Barrell, who will wed Andrew Cole Duncan, June 3.

Miss Eleanor Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, and John and Edward departed today for Chester, Ill., to be guests at a house party given by Miss Florida Richmond.

THREE interesting engagements were announced last week, to culminate in fashionable weddings in the autumn.

On Tuesday Miss Hilda Mahley gave a bridge party at her home, 4905 Argyle place, at which the news was made known of the engagement of her sister, Miss Frances Woodward Mahley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Mahley, and Mr. Leonard Hall. The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Prof. C. M. Woodward of Washington University, from which school she has been graduated.

Mr. Hall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall of 4600 Maryland avenue and a grandson of Dr. A. J. Reed. He attended Washington University and the University of Wisconsin, and served in the navy during the war.

On the following day announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Abby Mason, daughter of Mr. William Harrison Mason of 494 Westminster place, and Edwin Pierpont Irwin. Miss Mason is a granddaughter of the late Rufus Mason and the late Capt. Isaac M. Mason. She was educated at Mary Institute and the Bennett School, Milbrook, N. Y. She made her debut several years ago and has served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Cornell University and a member of the University Club.

Another of Miss Mason's debutantes will enter the ranks of the married in the fall. Miss Marguerite Rathel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rathel of 60 Kingsbury place, entertained 20 of the debutantes at a luncheon Thursday, and told them of her engagement to Mr. Arthur C. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brooks of Maryland avenue. Miss Rathel has been one of the popular debutantes and has served as maid of honor at the last Veiled Prophet ball. She graduated from Mary Institute and has traveled extensively.

THE social calendar of the last week carried two of the largest and most interesting weddings of the spring season. Miss Mary Bedford Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of 4955 McPherson avenue, and Francis H. Ludington were married at 6 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Father Glifflin of the St. Louis Cathedral in the garden at the residence of the bridegroom's father, Eliot K. Ludington, 36 Washington terrace. Following the ceremony a dinner was given for the bride and party and a reception. Miss Ludington, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard S. Hawes and Mrs. William McLeod Ford, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Misses Julia Ray Carter, Emily Milliken and Elizabeth Smith were bridesmaids. Mr. Ludington had his father, Eliot K. Ludington, as his best man, and the groomsmen were King Ludington, brother of the bridegroom; William B. Wallace Jr., Alfred Bevis, and Donaldson Lambert and Frank Overton, Vice Jr.

Mr. Ludington made her debut two years ago as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, and was welcomed at the Sacred Heart convent and Sweet Briar in Virginia. Mr. Ludington attended the Lawrenceville Preparatory School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and Cornell University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Following a honeymoon trip of several weeks, Mr. Ludington and his bride will be their home in St. Louis. The other wedding was that of Miss Blanche Rose Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 1819 Cabanne avenue, and Eton Randolph, formerly of Clark County, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Randolph. The ceremony which joined two well-known and socially prominent families also took place last evening. The Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn officiating in the presence of relatives and close

friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents. An informal reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony.

The bride had her sister, Miss Beatrice Turner, as maid of honor. Miss Mary Souldard Turner, another sister; Miss Katherine Prendergast, Miss Randolph, and her bridesmaids, William Randolph served his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Randall Dodd, Page Nelson, N. B. Randolph, Courtney Nelson, Ralph Clark and J. Bruce Stewart.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar college and has served several times as one of the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Mr. Randolph who served overseas during the war is a brother of William Randolph, who was in Italy with Mrs. Randolph's sister, Mrs. Rosalie O'Fallon of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph will make their home at 4354 Maryland avenue upon their return from their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby and their son, Donald Bixby, arrived in New York yesterday after a year's tour in Africa and the Orient. They were met at the pier by their daughter, Mrs. I. A. Stevens, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby. The party is expected in St. Louis tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby will spend the summer at their summer home on Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones of 406 Clara avenue will release their apartment next month, and Mrs. Jones and her small daughter will depart for Douglas, Mich., to spend the summer with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Valle Reyburn, who will motor North to take possession of the cottage they have leased, Mrs. Jones will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn of 366 Walton avenue, who also have taken a cottage there.

Mrs. Ralph Berry Fairchild of Taylor, Tex., who was formerly Miss Turner, will come to St. Louis with her daughter next month and will spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Lambert, at their country home at Arcadia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Calhoun of 6041 Waterman avenue will open their cottage at Ephraim, Wis., about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwender Jr. of 4400 Lindell boulevard, will depart in June for their camp on Butternut Lake, Wis., to spend the summer. Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor and her two sons have a camp on the Steinwender grounds and will occupy it this summer.

Miss Winona Weutenbaecher, whose marriage to Compton W. Nohl will take place June 17, was the

honor guest at a bridge party given Thursday by Mrs. Allen G. Jehle of 3512 Haddaday avenue, at Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. Frederick Day of 2807 Russell avenue gave a similar affair for Miss Weutenbaecher yesterday.

Mrs. Wayman McCreery of 3841 Westminster place, her daughter, Miss Katherine McCreery, and her granddaughter, Miss Christine Veiths, will give a play, followed by a dancing party, which will be the annual meeting of the Community School Association, on the evening of June 5, at 8 o'clock. The play, which was originally written for the annual meeting of the Community School Association, is a burlesque entitled "Ye Olde Fashioned School." It will be presented in the assembly room of the school on Wydown and De Munn avenues. The hosts of the evening will be Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Goddard, Duncan I. Melville, Eugene Angert, Talton Francis, Lionberger Davis, Alanson Brown, Ira Bretzfelder, F. W. A. Vesper, Philip Fouke and Mrs. D. O. Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell, Jr., of 4516 Lindell boulevard, have leased a cottage at Fisher's Island, N. Y., for the summer, and Mrs. Bakewell and the children will leave St. Louis in about a week.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder of 4935 Maryland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Virginia and Martha Sluder, will depart early in June for California, where they will tour for six weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Sluder's son, John, will accompany them as far as Colorado where he will enter a camp for boys. Later in the summer Dr. Sluder and his family will occupy their cottage at Harbor Point, Mich.

Miss Eleanor Simmons, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland place, gave an informal luncheon Tuesday at the Boyer Club in honor of Miss Carol Eling of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Frances West. The guests were Misses Audrey Faust, Mary Penman Clark, Catherine Louise Crunden, Dorothy Simmons, Eppes Hawes, Dorothy McBride, Elizabeth Parker, Eliza-

Misses Virginia and Theodora Bennett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chambers Bennett of 3924 Flora place, will spend the month of July in Galveston, Tex., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benz. Upon their return they will accompany their mother to Steelville, Mo., where they will visit an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, who are completing a summer home there.

Miss Julia Lee, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lee of 5401 Cabanne avenue, will have as her guest next month, Miss Katherine Hart of San Antonio, Tex.

Misses Lilia and Margaret Dyer of 4452 McPherson avenue, will depart next week for their cottage at Fish Creek, Wis.

Miss Mary Jessie Burr, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Burr of 3231 Lafayette avenue, has chosen June 14 as the date of her wedding to John A. Patterson, formerly of Boston. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, and the guests will be limited to the families and a few friends. Miss Alice Clark and Miss Mary Orr will attend their cousin, and Galen Croxton and Leonard MacCarthy

Kimball, of Chicago, and Mrs. Robert Kimball, of Chicago, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kimball, will arrive in St. Louis about May 26, and



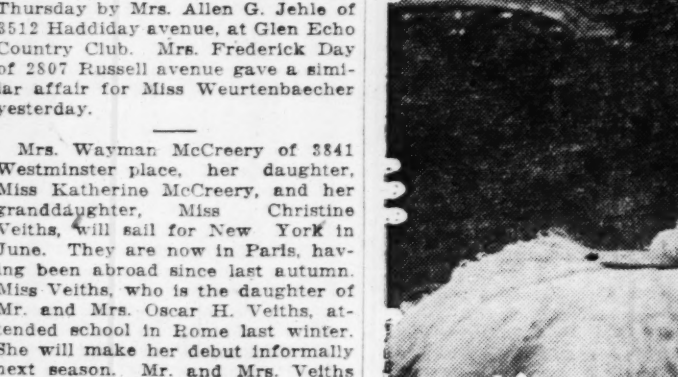
Miss Marjorie Rathel, a debutante whose engagement to Mr. Arthur C. Brooks has been announced.

Kaiser Photo.



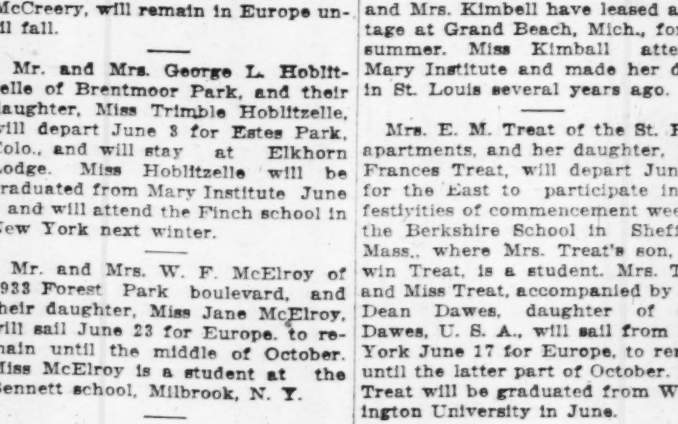
Miss Elizabeth B. Parker. She is to marry Mason Scudder.

Kaiser Photo.



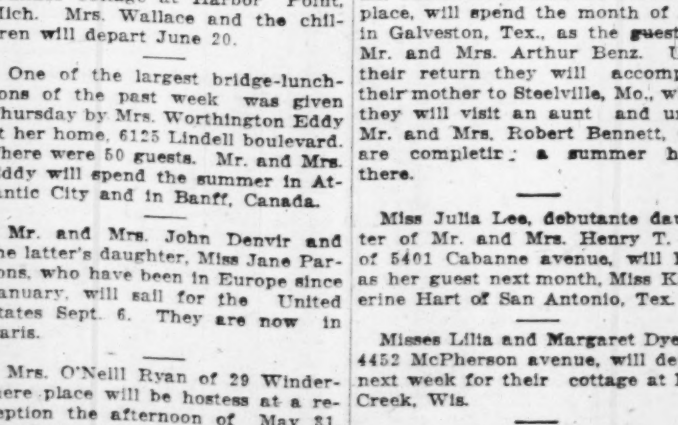
Miss Ellen Parle who will be hostess at a bridge party June 8 in honor of Miss Octavia Gerhart.

Kaiser Photo.



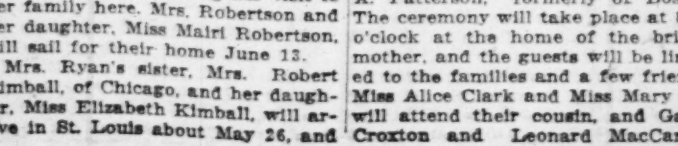
Miss Frances Woodward Mahley. Announcement was made Tuesday of her engagement to Mr. F. Leonard Hall.

Kaiser Photo.



Mrs. Charles Todd Clark Jr., formerly Mrs. Marquette Orlwein. Her wedding took place May 20.

Schweitz Photo.



Mrs. Howard Nelson. Ruben of New York. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton.

Kaiser Photo.



Miss Julia Tyler, who will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given May 31 by Mrs. O'Neil Ryan. Miss Tyler's engagement to O'Neil Ryan Jr. has been announced.

Murillo Photo.

Activities of Missourians in Washington Society

State Society Busy Arranging for Missouri Picnic Which Will Take Place in June; Mrs. Harding to Entertain Wounded Men.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—St. Louis society will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. James MacDonald, widow of the Standard Oil magnate, to the Marquis of Huntley, Charles Gordon, the Premier Marquis of Scotland. The announcement was made last week. Mrs. MacDonald's first husband, Arthur Campbell was a native of Missouri, and they spent their early married life in St. Louis. Mrs. John H. Williams, wife of Col. Williams, formerly of St. Louis, has just received the news that a son has been born to her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy in Peru. Mrs. Sterling was at one time the wife of the late William F. McComb, Woodrow Wilson's first campaign manager.

Missouri State Picnic in June.

Representative Frank C. Milspaugh, the new president of the Missouri State Society, is the leading spirit in making arrangements for the Missouri State picnic which will take place in June. Each member of the committee at these annual al fresco "get-together events" of the Missouri contingent in Washington, arranges some surprises which will take them back to the old home state.

Another event of interest in the Missouri circle in Washington and the Millspaugh family is the pending graduation of Miss Nellie Millspaugh, eldest daughter of Representative and Mrs. Millspaugh, from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Millspaugh, who is the wife of all the Senators, of which Mrs. Coolidge is president. This organization was formed during

the war and did important relief work. Mrs. L. H. Roach of Fayette, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney C. Roach.

Former Governor and Mrs. Folk gave a dinner on the roof of one of the local hotels last week. They have always been members of the little official circle in Washington who are dance devotees and during the warm weeks in Washington they can be seen frequently dining at some place where dancing is a feature. Among the other original members of this group are Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, and former Secretary and Mrs. D. F. Houston.

Series of Dances Arranged.

Miss Beatrice Henderson, granddaughter of the late John B. Henderson, former Senator from Missouri, returned to Washington this week from school. Mrs. Henderson has arranged a series of dances for Thursday afternoon for her granddaughter and her friends.

Mrs. Edwin Fuller of St. Louis is the house guest of Mrs. and Mr. John Temple Graves. She will remain in Washington for some weeks before returning to St. Louis.

Wives of Senators were the first to be entertained on a cruise of the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, this season. Last week Mrs. Harding took a gay party, which included Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Reed, wives of the Missouri Senators, with her on the Potomac far below Mount Vernon. There was music by the Mayflower band, a good al fresco tea and cool breezes galore.

Mrs. Harding is very generous with her personality as it and Mrs. first lady of the land, and really tries to divide up with the general public the good things which fall to her share. The Mayflower parties will continue so long as the Hardings remain at the White House.

More than 2000 wounded men in the military and naval hospitals in and around Washington whooped with joy when they learned last week that Mrs. Harding was planning a special garden party for them in June. Last year's event is still vivid in their minds.

party, Miss Younglove, and the two Misses Brookes, are still in New York.

Sunset Hill Country Club was the scene last Saturday of a luncheon given by the College Club in honor of Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, who for the last two years has been president of the organization. The guests included the board of managers over who Mrs. Anderson has presided. She was the first president elected after the amalgamation of the St. Louis branch of the Association of University Women. Her second year in office was marked by the purchase of the college clubhouse at 5425 Delmar boulevard. Miss Gertrude Blodgett presided at the luncheon, and toasts were given by Dr. Harriet S. Cory of last year's board. Miss Dorothy Jackson of this year's board, and Mrs. Evans Graham who served both years. Mrs. Charles Danforth presented Mrs. Anderson with a great armful of roses.

The college clubhouse will be open all summer. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock, and there will be an informal "open house" on Tuesdays for members of the club. A luncheon yesterday at the Echo Country Club marked the close

Continued on Next Page.

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Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

of the formal program for the year. Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Franklin Miller, representing the St. Louis alumnae of the University of Missouri, presented the club with a silver service. Two plays were given on the green, "Charming Leandre" by Banville, and "Pan Pipes."

The Golf Committee of Triple A, of which Mrs. Crawford H. Duncan is chairman, has arranged a golf tournament for the women members of the association, to be played on the last Friday of each month, and prizes will be awarded for the winners and runners-up of each event.

The Alumnae Association of St. Louis Baptist Training School for Nurses will hold its annual banquet and dance at Bevo Mill on Friday, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Patrons and patronesses of a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" to be given Monday night at the Odeon by the Dramatic Club of Loretto Academy, are: Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy, Mrs. George McNulty, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Mary Lottus, Mrs. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Lamy, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hart, Mrs. R. L. Wehnert, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Bender, Dr. C. A. L. Master, Mrs. James W. Garman, Mrs. William Cullen McBride, Mrs. George Chapline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Emile R. Cramer, Mrs. Anna McClain Senker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. John Cantwell, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Mara, Miss Alma Robt. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Buddy and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Meyer.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Jewish Orphans' Home will have five benefit performances at the Missouri Theater from June 5 to 9 inclusive.

On Monday, May 22, Miss Helen Noonan of 2310 St. Vincent gave a shower and luncheon honoring Miss Marie Colburn of 2316 St. Vincent avenue, whose marriage to Leo Bergin will take place June 6. Covers were laid for 14, the guests including Misses Helen B. Hall, Irene Hall, Olga Held, Pearl Crews, Hilda Hirling, Margaret Behrens, Be Le Tempt, Leona Knepper, Ruth Johnson, Blanche Cassidy, Mary Carroll and May Noonan.

The wedding of Miss Maud Elizabeth O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, and the late Valentine O'Brien, of 4158 St. Louis avenue, and George Charles Horn took place on Wednesday, May 18. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the North Presbyterian Church, Dr. James Hardin Smith officiating, and only immediate friends and relatives were present.

Miss Miriam Genoway of Fredericktown, Mo., was the bride's only attendant, and J. Oliver Horn served his brother as best man.

The ceremony was followed by a supper and large reception at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. Horn and his bride departed for a trip, returning May 20. The couple are making their home at 4158A St. Louis avenue. Mr. Horn is the son of Mrs. A. Horn and is well known in North St. Louis.

Among the social events closing the school year at Lindenwood College will be the Alpha Sigma Tau luncheon Monday, which will be sandwiched in between class day exercises. This society is the honorary literary organization of the college. New members who have been chosen from the student body for membership this year are Misses Gladys Carnahan, Louise Child, Ruth Roy, Mildred Dial, Melvin Bowman, Priscilla Calder, Elizabeth Cowan, Dorothy Ely, Allene Guthrie, Patti Hendy, Alma Murphy, Margaret Owen, Helen Peyton, Marion Pohlman, Anna Shelton, Ruth Steedman, Marion Stone and Agnes Walker.

All plans are completed for the Shakespeare garden fete to be given by the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society at the home of Mrs. Montague Punch, 2 Yale avenue, University City, next Friday and Saturday evenings. Many new and novel features will be introduced, besides an excellent dramatic program given by groups from Washington University, Lindell Hall, Morse School of Expression, Alice Martin's Dancers and individual groups. An exhibition in fencing will be given by Prof. Vicat of St. Louis University, and Prof. Bolle of Washington University. Vocal solos will be rendered by Estelle Nieman and booths operated by prominent members of the club will be as follows:

1. "Merry Wives of Windsor" (soft drinks, strawberries and ice cream).
2. "As You Like It" (twilight luncheon).
3. "The Tempest" (auction booth).
4. "Mid Summer Nights Dream" (flowers).
5. "Taming of the Shrew" (candies).
6. "All's Well That Ends Well" (doll and bird house contest).
7. "Love's Labor Lost" (boating).
8. "Witches of Endor" (fortune telling).
9. "Tempest" (in a tea pot), Japanese booth.
10. "Much Ado About Nothing" (swimming and fishing).

Mayor Kiel will give the address of welcome and with Nelson Cuniff, John Gundlach, A. Rosenthal, and Mgr. Tannath will be the judges of the contest.

Gypsy Camp Singers and the Mandolin Club of Mary Institute will furnish music. Adelaide of Adelaide and Hughes, who appeared at the Orpheum last week, has donated a gorgeous and brilliantly dressed doll. A similarly dressed doll was sold for \$200 at a Shakespeare fete in New York City last fall.

A transportation committee will

meet the guests at the end of the Delmar car line and convey them to the gro. de free. A small gate fee will be charged. The proceeds of the fete will go to the treasury of the society to carry on the society's activities for the year. Guests and members are invited to appear in costume. A twilight luncheon will be served to those who wish to come at 4 p. m. and spend an evening out of doors.

Two hundred complimentary tickets will be issued to disabled soldiers.

Committee women are as follows: Misses Adeline Wagener, Purnell Duggs, I. H. Straus, O. S. Ledman, Byrd Raikes Fuqua, May Comfort, B. T. Brock, John S. Payne, Victor Miller, L. H. Renfrow, P. H. Eklor, C. H. Hoyle, Edgar P. Sommer, Lewis Knapp, John Gundlach, Curtis M. Parker, Frances Thurm, George McFadden, R. C. Sutton, A. H. Mattingly, L. M. Tully, Montague Punch, H. M. Dressel, Alice McDonald, W. R. MacKenzie and Misses Agnes Hoffinger, Elizabeth Morse, Alice Martin, Mignon Rosenthal and Pat Carson.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Silva, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Silva of 3415 Moffitt avenue, and J. Reen Halpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halpin of 4156 Maryland avenue, was solemnized Saturday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John P. Spencer. Miss Mary Hartnett Smith was maid of honor and Lee McCullum was best man. Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. Halpin and his bride departed for the West on their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pearson of 5780 Kingsbury boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Pearson, and William B. Phelps Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Phelps of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis. The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and Washington University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The news was made known at a bridge party given by the prospective bride. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

A garden wedding of the week was that of Miss Victoria Jeans and Talbot M. Bragg of Troy, Mo., which took place at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thomas on the Craig road, St. Louis County. The ceremony was performed in a bower of roses under maple trees by the Rev. E. L. Pinkerton. After a honeymoon trip through the West, the couple will make their home in Troy.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Helmerichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Helmerichs of 4156 Laurel avenue, and Allen Clark, son of Mrs. A. Clark of Webster, O., was solemnized at 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's uncle, J. G. W. Schoenthaler of Kingsbury boulevard. Percival Chubb of the Ethical Society officiated. The attendants were Miss Mildred Clark, sister of the bridegroom, and J. F. Helmerichs, brother of the bride. Albert and Bobby Schoenthaler preceded the bride and groom. After a trip through the East, the couple will be at home in Cleveland. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Wooster University and a member of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

Mrs. Emma P. Petre and her daughter, Mrs. Mae Brookner Cupp of Dixon, Ill., who have been the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Buckner of 4236 Arsenal street, have returned to their home.

Invitations have been issued for the sixty-first commencement exercises of Forest Park College to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 30, at the McKee Gymnasium.

Miss Mary Lucyle O'Brien of 4352 Evans avenue, gave a luncheon and

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shower Thursday in honor of Miss Margaret E. Rutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor William Rutz of 3215 St. Vincent avenue, whose marriage to William A. Roth will take place next month. The guests were Misses Lorraine Ambrosius, Adele Bange, Thelma Baucher, Erma Dele, Juliette Butler, Florence Guggen, Ann Gilbane, Katherine Keane, Lucille Morris, Louise Rutz, Rose Vaccaro, Esther and Ann Loretto O'Brien, Misses Karl C. Delmore and Mary E. O'Brien.

Miss Juanita Loevenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loevenhart of 4915 Argyle place will return today from the East where she has been attending college.

The following are among the patrons and patronesses for the musical to be given by Zita and Hortense Doyle at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Newstead and Maryland avenues, June 12 for the benefit of the new chapel at St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant. Archbishops John J. Glennon, the Rev. M. J. O'Connor, S. J.; the Rev. Father Sylvester Fischer, the Rev. Father P. P. Crane, John Donovan, Joseph E. Doyle, Misses Anna Barber, W. J. Brennan, Rose Flynn, Davis P. Leahy, John S. Leahy, J. P. O'Connor, Festus J. Wade, J. F. Weber, Tom Mulvihill, Mary McNichols and George Heilmuth.

Sol Figue of 2207 Carr street, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Clara Figue, and Nat Dobinsky. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. E. H. Harman of 2625 Virginia avenue gave a reception last

evening in the Musical Art building at the conclusion of a piano recital given by Mrs. Harman's daughter, Miss Frances M. Harman, assisted by Miss Virginia Kelly.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Rosen, daughter of Mrs. B. Rosen of 1807 Carr street, and Max Rudman was announced at a luncheon given last Sunday in honor of the young couple. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stadler of 4302 Maple avenue, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Stadler to Morris Loeb of Columbus, Ga.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Goldman-Grady Post, No. 96, held their second meeting of the month of May, Tuesday evening in Miss Alice Martin's studio, 4305 Olive street. A short business session was followed by an entertainment for members of the post and the auxiliary.

Miss Dorothy Wittenberg of 6318 Delmar boulevard, entertained 20 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Sara B. Zellinger, daughter of Mrs. R. Zellinger, to the Rev. Father Sylvester Fischer, the Rev. Father P. P. Crane, John Donovan, Joseph E. Doyle, Misses Anna Barber, W. J. Brennan, Rose Flynn, Davis P. Leahy, John S. Leahy, J. P. O'Connor, Festus J. Wade, J. F. Weber, Tom Mulvihill, Mary McNichols and George Heilmuth.

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Unexcelled
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Made Fresh Every Day
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Lb.
Mailed Everywhere.
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lunger of 2614 Gamble street, and Tex. was announced at a dinner Charles J. Koutsky of Galveston.

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Fine Dotted Swisses
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If you will look at the pictures, you will instantly see they have that smartness of line and trimming characteristic of only the finer kind of Dresses. But no printed picture could show the unusually fine grade of materials used in the fashioning of these Frocks; that you must see for yourself.

The styles are refreshingly smart—with frills, fine organdie collars and cuffs, bits of exquisite lace, embroidery, patent leather belts, linen edges—none of the ordinary ways of styling that generally accompany inexpensive Wash Frocks. As for colors—choose any in the rainbow, think of any combination—all of them and more are here.

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You will find Kodaks here in all styles at the standard prices. The importance of this range in stock can be appreciated by those who have gone from place to place seeking a particular style or a particular price. All films are fresh and are to be had in all numbers.

You will find it a pleasure to buy your Kodaks, film and other photographic supplies here for the additional reason that each salesman is an expert and will gladly give you any needed advice.

Bring in your films for development early Wednesday morning. They will be ready for you or to mail by four o'clock.

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If you wish to thoroughly enjoy your motor trip, your tennis, or your golf, provide yourself with a pair of Erker's Goggles. Lenses of various tints to suit any individual requirement will be furnished.

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Our Entire Fourth Floor, Sixth St. Side
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Shop Early!

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Besides admiring the exquisiteness
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The KNICKER-CHEMISE com-
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Beautiful Memorial Day Wreaths
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Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

party given last Sunday in honor of
the prospective bride couple. The
guests included members of the im-
mediate families. The wedding will
take place in the early fall.

Mrs. H. P. McGregor returned to
her home in New York Friday after
a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Teschemacher, 755 Aubert
avenue. Many of her friends enter-
tained her during her visit.

Miss Eva Mae Weiner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Weiner of 5588
Waterman avenue, will be graduated
from Lindenwood College May 20.
She will depart the latter part of
June for the East, and will visit in
Atlantic City and later in Philadel-
phia as the guest of Mrs. J. Leon-
ard Sessler.

The Keneshaes are planning a far-
mer party for June 8 to take place
in the Bnai Amoona auditorium,
Academy and Vernon avenues.

The Corona Catholic Club will
open their new Outing Farm at
Castlewood Saturday afternoon,
June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Ridker of Chi-
cago are the guests of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridker of
4251 Page avenue.

The annual banquet of the Jew-
ish Hospital Alumnae was held Wed-
nesday evening at the Claridge Hot-
tel, and was followed by a dance.
Several of the visiting doctors were
among the guests.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

A second unit in St. Louis of the
Delphian Society was organized
Monday evening at the Cabanne
Branch Library. Mrs. Leone C.
Jones, divisional director, presiding.
The name "Athena" was chosen for
this chapter. The following tempo-
rary officers were elected: Miss
Frieda Schroeder, president; Miss
Henrietta Appel, vice president;
Miss Nellie B. Babcock, secretary
and treasurer; advisory board, Mrs.
L. K. Nahn, Mrs. Helen Ballard and
Miss Minda Saxer. Topics from the
First Year Book, one of six outlined
by national headquarters, were as-
signed to the following members:
Miss Minda Saxer, Miss Orville
Carle, Miss Bertha Appel, Mrs. Hel-
en Ballard, Miss Nellie Babcock,
Miss Vera Gunkel, Miss W. E. Hoov-
er, Miss Meta Klein and Mrs. Mar-

tha K. Moore. One object of the
Delphian movement is to stimulate
active, creative thought, and all
topics are rendered by oral discus-
sion. The motto of the club is
"Not What We Have, But What We
Share." Regular meetings will be
held the second and fourth Monday
evening of each month at the Cab-
anne Branch Library. The next
meeting will be at 8 p. m., June 12.
All visiting out-of-town Delphians
will be welcome.

At a meeting of the Earnest En-
deavor Club, held May 15, in Van-

dervoor's assembly room, it was
moved to revise the by-laws, and a
committee was appointed to submit
a revision at the next meeting, to be
held Monday, June 5. A special
election was held to elect a corre-
sponding secretary, this office hav-
ing been established recently, and
Mrs. M. R. Stevens was elected to
fill the office. The club will continue
the study of parliamentary law for
the coming year. Mrs. Richard
Kring conducted a parliamentary
drill.

A luncheon-election was the fea-

ture of the meeting of the Junior
Auxiliary, Council of Jewish Wom-
en, at the Claridge Hotel, Saturday,
May 20. This affair closed the active
work of the season, which will be

CITY ART MUSEUM

Forest Park
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Original Drawings by
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ADMISSION FREE

taken up in September by the new
officers, who are as follows: Presi-

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I correct facial deformities described
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Sagging cheeks, out-
standing ears, thick
lips, baggy eyelids,
double chin, hollow
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Entire Dress Section

—given over to this sale Monday. Other
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Sale of 1500 Silk Dresses Providing \$20 to \$35 Values for \$15

Also 500 Delightful, Attractive Cotton Frocks for Women and Misses.



This event is refreshingly dif-
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- \$35.00 Silk Dresses
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Silk Dresses of—

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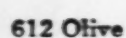
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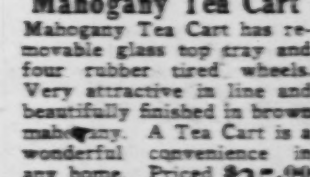
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application of Howard's But-
cream will astonish you. It cre-
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it turns the roughest and most
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it is not the slightest
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taupe, gray and white.

Jacob Mange & Son

Art Needlework, Embroidery and Hosiery Shop
New Location 705 Washington Av. Ground Floor



A New Combination Slipper

Patent leather and fawn combinations are ex-
tremely popular for afternoon wear.

The Sandal illustrated is of patent leather with
fawn suede back, the modish broad strap and
medium low heel adding to its effectiveness. It
is priced at \$12.

It is but one of the many charming patent
leather and fawn combinations we are showing
in sandal and strap effects.

Hosiery for Afternoon

We present a great variety of new and dis-
tinctive effects in embroidered and open work
clocks made up in fawn or black silk.



White Catalogue Sent on Request

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Mrs. Theodore Benoit and Miss
Martha Pittman.
New members of the auxiliary
board are: Mrs. T. H. Glancy, Mrs.
Charles Homer, Mrs. C. L. Lyle, Mrs.
A. H. Handlan Jr., Mrs. W. S.
Thompson, Mrs. L. D. Kelly Jr., Mrs.
Birch Mahaffy, Mrs. Edward J.
Walsh, Mrs. Jennet Powell, Mrs. H.
Pieper, Mrs. Lulu Dorst Smith, Mrs.
W. T. Donovan, Mrs. Roscoe Ander-
son, Mrs. Frederick Zeibig, Mrs.
George Wilson, Mrs. Frank Carter,
Mrs. Lyman P. Hay, Mrs. John R.
Scott, Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, Miss
Martha Pittman.

A tea will be given Friday after-
noon under the auspices of the Hor-
ace Mann Mothers' Circle, at 4019
Junata street, for the benefit of the
scholarship fund. A program has
been arranged including musical
numbers and games. Refreshments
will be served.

The regular meeting of the Soldan
Mothers' Club has been postponed to
May 31, at 3 o'clock, on account of
the Field Meet May 26. This will
be the last meeting of the year.

The second birthday of the South
Side Women's Study Council was
held Thursday evening, May 8, at
the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson
and Lafayette avenues. Mrs. Wil-
liam Blumey, first vice president,
giving the welcoming address.

Among the honor guests were Mrs.
J. S. Payne, president of the Eighth
District Federation of Women's
Clubs; Mrs. Paul Gerard, the chair-
man of the Fine Arts Committee of
the Eighth District, and Mrs. War-
ren Drescher.

Mrs. Payne gave a talk on the
needs of St. Louis, emphasizing the
important part that the Federation
of Women's Clubs plays in civic bet-
terment.

The club was presented with a
birthday cake by Mrs. Luther, the
cake being decorated with a flag
for each member, and two candles,
one for each year of the Study Coun-
cil's existence.

A program of readings, vocal and
piano numbers, and a patriotic solo
dance by Miss Miriam Ave, was pre-
sented. Mrs. W. W. Sanders, the
secretary, read a paper on the club's
history.

A luncheon meeting of the Mis-
souri Society, Daughters of 1812, was
held at Algonquin Club, Wednesday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Coale, Mrs. Lucille
Lindsay, Misses Elizabeth and Is-
abella Nicholson, whose ages range
from 81 to 95 years each, and whose
fathers were officers in the War of
1812, were guests, and were pre-
sented with corsage bouquets by the
State president, Mrs. L. M. Ostry.
Reports were read and informal
talks made. Among the new mem-
bers present were Misses F. T.
Hatch, William McAdoo, George
Chisholm, J. Mackey, William Stine,
E. W. Feiger, Misses Janet Stine and
Ann Callaway.

The State chapter, U. D. C., will
give a luncheon, June 5, at the Glen
Echo Country Club in honor of its

new members. Mrs. Edwin Sherzer
of 5909 Cabane avenue is chairman
of the arrangements, and accep-
tances will be made to her.

Piano Teachers Meet Wednesday.
The Piano Teachers' Round Table
will hold its monthly luncheon at the
Town Club at noon Wednesday. Miss
Alice Pettingill will speak on "The
Business of Criticism."

GIFFTS THAT LAST

Striking Costume Sets

Matched
Sets
in Ear
Pendants
and
Necklaces

Dainty frocks of delicate col-
ors call for Ear Pendants and
matched Necklaces in colors
suited to your costume or com-
plexion.

We show a satisfying array of
these Sets in

Cut Crystal Jet Onyx
Amber Lapis Lazuli Topaz
Jade Pearl Tourmaline
And other color shades

Prices
Ear Pendants \$2.00 to \$5.00
Necklaces \$3.00 to \$15.00

Has & Luffertson
Jewelry Company
SEVENTH & SECOND STS.
Let Your Jeweler Be Your Gift
Counselor

Beautiful Flower-Trimmed HATS \$10 to \$13.50

New Felt Sport Hats
\$2.00 and Up

Ramsay
329 Arcade Building
Cor. Eighth and Olive.

ADVERTISEMENT.

We Give Them Away To Women With Good Credit

If you are the head
of a home, and have
ever bought anything
on monthly payments,
either in your home
town or elsewhere,
we want to make you
an absolute gift of
one of these genuine
Rogers Sugar-Shells,
and will send it by in-
sured parcel-post up-
on receipt of your re-
quest. Then, once a
month, we will mail
you our Bargain Of-
fers in Home Fur-
nishings, which are
shipped direct from
the factory on easy
monthly payments.
These offers will save
you many a dollar.
Cut out this advt. and mail
it to us, with your name
and address, and the name
and address of a firm with
whom you have, or have
had a monthly-payment ac-
count. Put one Sugar-
Shell to each family.

Quaker Valley Co.
AURORA, ILLINOIS 170

Sensenbrenners SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

The Last Word in Style and Value

White Canvas Footwear



Straps
and
Oxfords

Cuban,
Louis and
Low Heels

\$5

Nothing more charming or appro-
priate to wear with one's Summer out-
fit than white Pumps, and, as always,
we are showing the most complete col-
lection in St. Louis, in all sizes from
2 to 9, AA to D.

Every pair of finest white Eve cloth,
having hand-turned or welt soles; cov-
ered Louis, Cuban or low heels. Choice
of the new and very smart one or two
strap or Oxford patterns. We suggest
selection now, while assortments are
complete. (First Floor.)

Decoration-Day Outing Specials

BOYS' HIGH SPORT
SHOES; white canvas;
hand-trimmed; all sizes \$1.69

WHITE HIGH AND
LOW TENNIS SHOES 98c
for women, boys, chil-
dren

WOMEN'S PATENT
STRAP SANDALS with \$3.85
cut-out vamps.....

CHILDREN'S BARE-
FOOT SANDALS AND \$1.00
PLAY OXFORDS; all
sizes.....

Double Panel Underskirts

The great demand for these
Double Panel Skirts prompted
us to again wire for more. The
new shipment is now here.
Again we offer them
at the phenomenal
price of \$1

Step-In Drawers

Excellent for Summer wear.
Trimmed with lace. Skirt ef-
fect. Elastic around top—easy
to "step in." Good
quality nainsook 89c

Unusual Summer Togs

For Stout and Near-Stout Women

Even Less Than Moderate Prices

Attractive Wraps for Afternoon and
Evening Wear—Ideal for Motoring.

OF especial interest are these Wraps just at this time,
when they are indispensable. Styles are particularly
good. The colorings are harmonious and beautiful.
Materials are of silk, marvella and velvete—tweeds, trico-
tines, English herringbone. Sizes 38½ to 52½.
\$19.75 to \$98.50

Sveltline System Dresses

Are Made Different. They Fit
Correctly and Have Style.

GREAT pleasure is experienced by larger women who know the
advantages of being able to secure these specialized Dresses
that have ample provisions around the shoulders, bust, upper
arms, waist and hips.

Materials are wool serge, tricolette, taffeta, crepe de chine, Can-
ton crepe, mignonne, tricotone, crepe meteor, satin, Georgette and
Cambridge crepe, in black, brown, Mohawk, sand, periwinkle and
navy. Sizes 38½ to 52½.
\$29.50 to \$98.50

Stylish-Stout Blouses

Produce Neat, Slender Appearance

With plenty of Blouses, a fresh appearance can be made instantly
at home and while away, during the Summer months. You will ap-
preciate the unusual advantages of these correctly proportioned
Blouses. Sizes 40½ to 52½.
\$2.50 to \$24.50

Genuine Stylish-Stout Corsets and a Real Fitting Service

Here are Corsets that assist nature in confining the flesh to where it should be and
giving stout women neat, graceful foundations for outer-apparel. Madame A. M.
Rockwell, corsetiere, at your service.

Crosby's "Gray Shop"

1019 AND 1021 LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS, MO.



SILK-LINED SUITS
Of mammoth all wool
navy blue serge in
new Spring styles; to
close out \$8.85

TRICOTINE SUITS
Formerly sold up
to \$35; to close
out \$10

TRICOTINE SUITS
Formerly sold up
to \$45; to close
out \$15

TWEED SUITS
Peter Pan and tal-
lored styles; to
close out \$5

SILK CAPES
Fringe and fur
trimmings; to
close out \$13.85

SILK SKIRTS
Also plaids,
stripes, etc.;
wonderful se-
lections \$4.85

\$5 WASH SKIRTS
Pre-shrunk, 10
different styles;
to close out \$1.50

FIBER SWEATERS
New Tuxedo styles;
\$6.95 values; to
close out \$2

FORMERLY IRWIN'S

Sterna
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

\$25 Up to \$65

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

WRAPS

\$10 & \$15

This advertisement may seem sensational, but we have
the garments to "back it up."

COATS--CAPES--WRAPS

Surplus stocks—also showroom samples. More than
100 different styles to choose from. Made of very finest
materials. Full silk-lined.

COME DOWNTOWN AND SEE OUR WINDOWS

GINGHAM DRESSES

500 TO SELL TOMORROW AT

\$2.50

Regular Values Up to \$6.95

SILK DRESSES

Odds and ends;
formerly sold up to
\$19.75; to close out \$5

SILK DRESSES

Formerly sold up to
\$29.50; to close out;
white Georgettes in-
cluded \$10

SAMPLE DRESSES

Including many
sport models;
values to \$35; to
close out \$14.75

FUR CHOKERS

Offered at less
than wholesale
cost; to close out. \$3.85

SQUIRREL CHOKERS

Very fine select
skins; \$19.75
values; to close
out \$7.50

JAP MINK STOLES

72x12 inches—trim-
med with tails—full
silk lined, \$85 values,
to close out \$39

SILK SCARFS

Roman stripes, ex-
tra long; to close
out \$1

SILK CAMISOLES

and sateen Bloom-
ers; values to \$2;
to close out 50c

of the City
Personal Shopping
for you as carefully as
were her own.

AVENUE
Way of St. Louis

Specials
(or Phone Orders)
One Shoe Polish,
and colors, can, 9c
ing Thread, 250-yard
40
Mercerized Darning
3 spools, 20c
on Tape 36-yard rolls,
28c
Cloths, good quality,
20c
la Home Sets, 29c
Handy Cushion Seats,
55c

Printed Voile,
d
ge assortment of this
patterns; fine qual-
ities wide.
Nightgowns, 69c
ric and Nainsook
wms, in flesh color
te, trimmed with lace,
ery and beading; only
a kind.

nnes Laces
39c, 49c, 59c
Yards

secured, in a special
e, good dozen yards of
e Laces, which we of-
extremely low prices.
ortment is varied, in-
all widths, meshes,
terns.

resses, \$2.50
ndie Dresses in light
pink and pink; hand
in contrasting col-
es 2 to 6 years.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

e Chine, 98c Yard
ilk, in reversible
-inches wide, in popu-
larings.

feta, 98c Yard
ecolors in all-silk Taf-
splendid quality. 36
wide.
Square 5—Main Floor.)

n Pongee,
l

atural tan shade; re-
e quality, all silk; for
dresses, undergar-
children's wear, etc.
s wide.
Square 5—Main Floor.)

Chine, \$1.39 Yd
ible, all-silk Crepe
in an unusual color
nt; 40 inches wide.

eta, \$1.39 Yard
ndid quality, in pop-
r; 36 inches wide.

Pongee, 98c Yd.
first quality, Jap-
-Pongee, in 12-mm.
government stamped;
an shade only; 32
ide.
Square—Main Floor.)

ade Porch
urchase
ong satis-

ng Porch
ee, \$1.98
n, finished in red
ral, well made of
hardwood, 3 1/2
e.

wings, \$8.85
essenger Lawn
of seasoned hard-
ainted green;
bstantially con-

(Seventh Floor.)

Store Closed Tuesday (Memorial Day) STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

36-Inch Ratines
Priced Special Monday

At 58c Yard

AN Eastern jobber's sur-
plus stock of 36-inch Ra-
tines in woven colored check
patterns. A good variety of all
the newest shades for sports
wear are represented.

Awning Ducks
At 23c Yard

Blue, brown and tan wide
striped Awning Ducks in the
30-inch width.

Plisse Crepes
At 19c Yard

Soft finished white Plisse
Crepes, suitable for underwear.

3 o'Clock Special
Table Damask
At 65c Yard

About 1600 yards of heavy
bleached mercerized Table
Damask, 2 yards wide.

(Downstairs Store.)



A Very Special Sale of Boys' Suits and Rompers At \$1.00

AN unusual opportunity for mothers to buy enough of
these garments to last during the entire Summer at a small
cost. These are the new short sleeve Suits, of solid color cham-
bray with white collar. Others have striped waist and solid color
pants, in the one-piece style. Sizes up to 6 years.

At \$1.50 At \$1.95

Novelty Wash Suits in com-
binations of solid color or fine
checked gingham, with white
waist. Sizes up to 5 years.

Boys' Rompers and Play Suits, 75c

Come in a large variety of good styles: light and dark colors.
Sizes up to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Specials in Wanted Hosiery

Choice, 79c Pair

WOMEN'S pure-thread
Silk Stockings with fan-
cy clockings. Seamed back;
lisle tops. Black, white, cor-
dovan and navy. Seconds.

Women's Cotton Stockings, 25c Pair
Shown in several shades of
gray and nude, as well as
black, white and cordovan. Seamed back; high spliced
heels and toes. Seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)



Men's Shirts With Collar Attached

At 79c

STRIPED percale Shirts,
with soft turnback cuffs;
large and roomy. Sizes 14 to
16 1/2.

Soisette Shirts, \$1.29

White Soisette Shirts, collar
attached; turnback cuffs. Coat
style. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Madras Shirts, \$1.95

Satin striped Madras Shirts,
soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Knitted Ties, 39c

Fancy Silk and Fiber Knitted
Four-in-Hands, fancy striped,
gray color. Slight seconds.
3 for \$1.15.

Shirts or Drawers, 59c

Men's Porosmesh Shirts with
short sleeves; Drawers ankle or
knee length. Sizes 34 to 44.
Seconds.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.50

Corded Madras Pajamas,
plain white, blue and pink. Full
cut. Sizes A, B, C and D.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gloves

At 59c Pair

SILK and chamois-suede
Gloves, short and long. Dis-
continued numbers and factory
rejects. Broken line of sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of White Shoes

At \$1.95 Pair

WOMEN'S White
Canvas Oxfords,
strap effects, Sport
Pumps and Oxfords, with
black and brown trim-
mings. Good range of
sizes. Splendid oppor-
tunity to secure white foot-
wear for the Decoration
Day outing.



Late Arrivals in White Footwear,
\$2.85 Pair

White Canvas Footwear, in one-strap effects, covered
Cuban heels. All sizes. Good looking and desirable style.
Boys' Footwear, \$1.49
Boys' Youths' and Little
Gents' Sport Bala, for out-
door or general wear. All
sizes 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 2
and 2 1/2 to 6.

Tennis Oxfords,
98c Pair
Misses' Children's and
Women's Tennis Oxfords, of
splendid quality, all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Trimmed Hats Special \$1.50 At

HATS of hair braid, taf-
feta, Georgette and braid
combinations, Milan hems and
viscas, candy cloth, in colors
and black.
Flowers, ribbon, feathers and
ornaments are used for trim-
mings. Hats in the lot, it would be
advisable to shop early.
(Downstairs Store.)

BASEBALL GAME FOR MILK FUND NEXT SUNDAY

Commission and Produce
Merchants of Third and
Fourth Streets to Play at
Sportsman's Park.

ONLY \$3.72 ADDED TO
FUND IN FOUR DAYS

Fund Now Totals \$428.50
and \$10,000 Is Needed to
Prevent Suffering Among
Babies This Summer.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged: \$424.78
A. M. W. Wallace 1.47
Dorothy Lane Powell 4.447
Wallace street 1.00
Show, 5600 block Vernon 1.25
avenue
Total \$428.50

The Commission and Produce
Merchants of Third and Fourth
streets have completed arrange-
ments for their annual baseball
game which will be played at Sports-
man's Park at 9 o'clock Sunday
morning, June 4. The entire pro-
ceeds of the affair will be devoted
to The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
Free Ice Fund.

Admission to the grand stand will
be 50 cents and women will be ad-
mitted free. The following umpires
will officiate: Harry Hartman, John
Baggerman, Harry Pixley and Mor-
ris Block. Charles Schaper will di-
rect the Fourth street players, while
William Barry will act as manager
of the Third street team. The bat-
ting order for the game follows:

FOURTH STREET, THIRD STREET.
Cecoran 1b. Wm. Flood rf.
Hickmeyer ss. L. Baker lf.
Jones 3b. E. Barry cf.
A. Hartman cf. E. Muller 1b.
C. Nickerson c. E. Hoffman ss.
Louis Vogel rf. A. Zinke 2b.
R. C. Miller lf. J. Moon 3b.
Pete Lowell 3b. G. Apple c.
Chas. Schaper p. Wm. Barry p.
Utility—Dray, Massicot, Weighland, Rath,
Koenenman, W. Florida.
Utility—G. Johnson, Dick Heachen, D. O.
Williams, C. Holmann, L. Chard.

Only \$3.72 has been added to the
Milk and Ice Fund in the last four
days. One dollar of this came from
Dorothy Lane Powell, 4447 Wallace
street, a 3-year-old friend of the
fund for babies. A. M. W. sent \$1.47,
and \$1.25 was received from three
little girls on Vernon avenue, who
earned that amount by giving a show.
Their names are Thelma Stevenson,
Catherine Gutting and Vivian Mc-
Williams.

As was pointed out in connection
with the opening announcement of
the 1922 Milk and Ice Fund cam-
paign, a fund of \$10,000 is needed
this season to furnish pure milk and
the ice necessary to keep it fresh
during the heated season to children
whose parents are not able to buy
those necessities of baby life. Cash
donations may be sent to the cashier
of the Post-Dispatch.

VETERANS' MEMORIAL MEETING

First Division Men to Gather in Re-
membrance of Fallen Comrades.
St. Louis veterans of the First Di-
vision, A. E. F., will meet in Parlor
"L" American Hotel, at 12:15 p. m.
tomorrow, in memory of their com-
rades who fell in the first American
attack against the Germans four
years ago.

It was on May 28, 1918, that the
Twenty-eighth Infantry, supported
by the rest of the First Division,
stormed the village of Cantigny and
firmly held it against five strong
counter-attacks and a deadly con-
centration of artillery fire. This attack
was the first demonstration that
American troops could successfully
take the offensive against seasoned
German veterans.

Janitor for 30 Years Rewarded.
Charles E. Mann, chief janitor at
St. Louis University Medical Col-
lege, was presented with a check for
\$275 in commemoration of his 30
years of service at the college. The
presentation was made by students
and former students at an alumni
banquet last Wednesday.



Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender
skins. Help it now and then with
touches of Cuticura Ointment applied
to first signs of redness or rough-
ness. Cuticura Talcum is also excel-
lent for children.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. 107, Malden, Mass." Sold every-
where. Send for Ointment, Talcum and Soap.
Cuticura Soap always without sup.

Open Decoration Day Till 1 P. M. Headaches Steal Away Health and Strength

Persistent headaches are a terrible drain on one's
nervous energy, frequently reducing their victims
to a condition of nervous prostration.
Do you know that thousands of cases of head-
ache are caused by various forms of eyestrain
which can only be remedied by properly pre-
scribed Glasses?

My Glasses have brought comfort and happi-
ness to thousands who formerly suffered from
headaches. These satisfied clients are the best
endorsement of the success of my services.

My Prices Are Seldom
Equaled

Large, Round, Curved
Lenses, in Shelloid
Frames, \$4.50

Bifocal Lenses, Two-
in-One. No Cement. In
Spherical Form, \$7.50

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)



DR. F. J. GUILBAULT
OPTOMETRIST
and OPTICIAN



The reinforced panel flattens
the diaphragm, and the re-
ducing wings confine the un-
der arm flesh, producing a
continuous flat line around
the body. This Kabo model
is made at

\$2

"Flatter-U" The Brassiere for Stout Figures

(Patent applied for)

It reduces the diaphragm, the bust, underarm flesh and the back. Several
different models for full and stout figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from

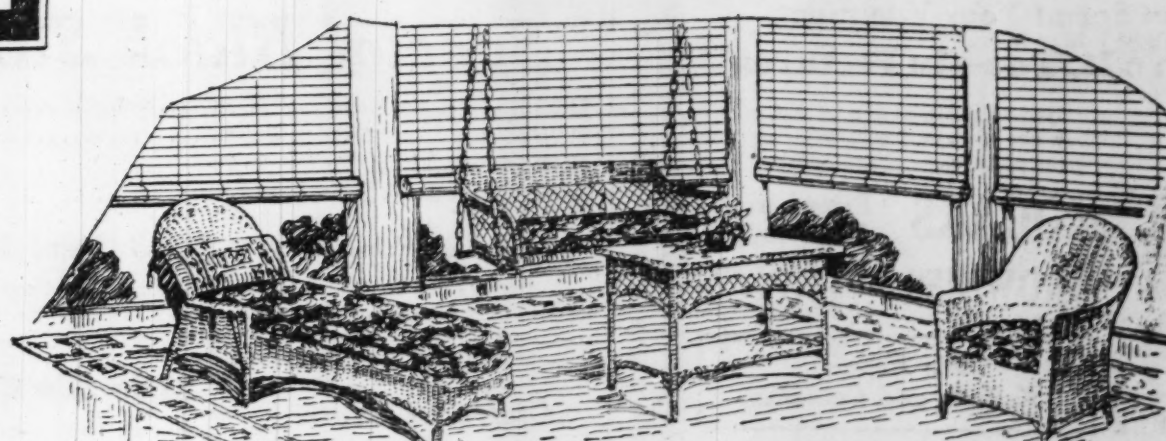
\$1 to \$6

Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau
for name of Kabo merchant in your city

THE KABO COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco

Various Models of Flatter-U's are for sale at the following stores:
Barry Corset and Lingerie Co. B. Nugent & Bros.
Crosby's Gray Shop. Penny & Gentles.
Famous-Barr Co. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
Stix, Baer & Fuller.
And at your neighborhood dry goods store.

Popular Priced Summer Home Furnishings



Make Your Porch a Living Room

Willow, Reed and Chinese Grass Furniture

Our display of Summer Furniture is the most comprehensive we have ever shown. The
addition of the Cretonne Cushions add much to their attractiveness. Each piece is
marked at a quick sale price, much lower than you possibly can have any idea of.

Reed Porch Swings, Jade Green, Ebony Trimmed

42-inch \$38 60-inch \$47 72-inch \$52

Special Price on the Chinese Grass Furniture, 20% Off

Summer Rugs

Comfort and decoration at very moderate
cost is represented in the Summer Rugs of
this season. The designs and colorings are
unusually effective.

Oval and Oblong Rush Rugs
6x9, \$13.50 8x10, \$18.75 9x12, \$26.25

Rush Blocks

Each 18 inches square. Can be made up
in Rugs of practically any dimensions.

Wool and Fiber Rugs

6 x 9, \$9.00 to \$19.50
8 x 10, 21.50 to 28.50
9 x 12, 14.50 to 32.50

Grass Rugs

4 1/2 x 7 1/2, \$4.75 to \$8.50
6 x 9, 6.75 to 13.25
8 x 10, 9.50 to 18.25
9 x 12, 11.50 to 21.00

Rag Rugs

24 in. x 36 in., \$2.00 to \$3.25
30 in. x 60 in., 2.75 to 4.75
36 in. x 72 in., 3.00 to 6.50

Braided Oval Rugs Hand-Braided Oval Rugs

Summer Curtains

A great opportunity for beautifully curtain-
ing your windows is presented in our assort-
ments of voiles, nets, madras, casement
cloth, cretonnes and chintzes. Belgium
linen for slip covers is also shown. A spe-
cial at random is priced below:

Imported Scotch Madras

Multi-colored. Variety of colorings. 50-
inch. Special to close out.

\$1.50 per yard

Vudor Ventilating Porch Shades

Vudors completely change the character of
your porch. It becomes a cozy outdoor sit-
ting room, an airy reception chamber, a
place for rest and entertainment, an all-day
luxury—and the cost is inconsiderable. The
ventilating device, exclusive with Vudors,
lets the hot air out and the cool air in. From
\$3.90 to \$13.75, according to size.

Kennard's
4th & WASHINGTON

ADVERTISEMENT

THOUSANDS NOW
LEARN TO DANCE
AT HOME

New, Easy Diagram Method
Enables Anyone to Quickly
Learn Latest Dances in Their
Own Home.

William Chandler Peak, well-known dancing master, has originated a remarkably successful method of teaching the latest "up-to-the-minute" dances in the privacy of your own home at only a fraction the cost of a personal teacher. Not even music or a partner is needed to enable anyone to master the Fox Trot, Quick Step, Charleston, etc., in a few hours and become a completely finished dancer.

The new diagram method is shown in the new book, "The New Diagram Method of Teaching Dances," which is now being distributed by the Peak Diagram Company, 4718 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. and is now being sold in St. Louis by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 417 North Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles.

By the Soviet customs regulations each person is entitled to receive from foreign countries by post under this ruling not more than two packages each month. The contents of the parcels will be subject to duty if the food and personal effects are sent in the same bundle.

Depression in British Shipping.
LONDON, May 27.—Two million gross registered tons of shipping is still laid up in the United Kingdom through depression in trade, says the Mercantile Marine Service Association in its annual report. In consequence of this, the report adds, over 2000 shipmasters and officers are out of employment.

Use "BUG-DUST"
The Safe Insect Destroyer
To Quickly Exterminate
Roaches Flies Mosquitoes
Bed-bugs Fleas Plant-lice
Moths Ants Poultry-lice
It's Pure—No Injurious Ingredients
At all Drugstores and Grocers
It's not a Bull, it's a Bug-Dust

NEW SOUTH WALES TO REVISE
PROCEDURE IN CRIMINAL CASE

Laws Also to Be Changed, Eliminating
Obsolete and Vindictive Punishments.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 11.—Several changes in the procedure of criminal trials have been outlined by Solicitor-General Sproule on behalf of the New South Wales Labor Ministry, which hopes to make them effective.

Persons charged with offenses will not be placed in "docks" in the courtrooms hereafter, and witnesses are to be allowed to remain seated when giving evidence.

The criminal laws are to be revised with a view of eliminating what are termed excessive, obsolete and vindictive punishments, and amendments are to be made to such measures as the master and servants act and the landlord and tenant act. Separate courts will be maintained for women and children.

NO DUTY ON FOOD PARCELS

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 1.—Plans are announced for admitting into Russia, duty free, packages from abroad for individuals which contain only food or clothing intended exclusively for personal use. These parcels must not exceed 21 pounds in weight.

By the Soviet customs regulations each person is entitled to receive from foreign countries by post under this ruling not more than two packages each month. The contents of the parcels will be subject to duty if the food and personal effects are sent in the same bundle.

Depression in British Shipping.
LONDON, May 27.—Two million gross registered tons of shipping is still laid up in the United Kingdom through depression in trade, says the Mercantile Marine Service Association in its annual report. In consequence of this, the report adds, over 2000 shipmasters and officers are out of employment.

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

\$2.10 White Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned white silk hose, with high spliced heels. Slight irregularities. All sizes.

\$1.69

Women's \$1 Hose

Fiber Silk Hose, with high spliced heels and high spliced heels. All sizes.

68c

Women's \$1.50 Hose

Un-faded silk hose in black, white and colors. Slight irregularities. All sizes.

\$1

Women's \$3 Hose

Slight irregularities of a heavy ingrain silk hose, in black and white. All sizes.

\$2



We Close All Day
Tuesday
Memorial Day

75c and 85c Val. Laces
Imported Val. Edges of dainty
designs, in French or
German mesh; dozen.

50c

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$1.50 Nightgowns

Good nainsook full-cut Gowns
trimmed with dainty lace and
embroidery insertions and
lace edges.

\$1

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise

Fine nainsook Chemise with
built-up and strap shoulder
and embroidery insertions.

\$1

\$1.50-\$2.50 Union Suits

Striped, voile and nainsook
athletic Union Suits with bodice
top. Cut very full, in
fresh colors.

\$1

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

\$1.50 Radium Lace
Brilliant finished silk lure
Lace. All sizes in black only.
Suitable for dresses.
Sizable of waist.

\$1

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Corsets

Medium and low bust models
of high-grade Corsets in fine
color cloth and silk broche
for the average figure.

\$2

New Corsetettes

Long and short styles in pretty
fresh color material with strap
shoulder and back fastening
style. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.50

75c Bandeau Brassieres

Fabric fresh color material
Brassieres with shoulder straps.
Back fastening.
Sizes 34 to 44.

50c

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

End of the Month Sale

Fur Chokers

At Cost and Less

\$5.00

We have held
some wonderful
sales in the
past, but this is
about the most interest-
ing offering yet. Just
think of being able to
buy Chokers like these
for \$5!

Gorman Fitch Chokers
Stone Marten Opossum Chokers
Platinum Hair Fur Chokers
And Eastern Mink Chokers.
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

Toilet Goods

50c Box Soul Kiss Face Pow-
der and 50c Box Soul
Kiss Rouge.

50c

50c Watson's Minutest
Cocoon Oil Shampoo.

32c

25c Cream of Fresh Lemons;
for whitening
the skin.

16c

50c Nubro Face Pow-
der, in all shades.

29c

50c Amami Bath Pow-
der, in bouquet odor.

42c

25c Jergens' Crushed
Lilac Talcum Powder.

14c

25c Santol Tooth
Paste.

17c

50c Neet Depilatory
Cream.

33c

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Summer Footwear

\$6, \$7 and \$8
Values for...

\$4.65

All new and late styles. White
canvas, black kid, patent leather,
white kid, black oiled, brown kid.
An excellent range of sizes and
widths. The Dorothy Dodd fac-
tories make no cheap shoes. On
many of the shoes included in
this sale the factory cost was
more than our sale price. Take
advantage of this opportunity.

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

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End of the Month Sale

STORE-WIDE SALE, All Departments
Most Interesting for Our Thousands of Patrons
Here at ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES MONDAY



Big Efforts Are
Needs for Your De

Decorate

Silk and

for the big holiday—if

fresh Dress, come here Mon

day. Brand-new Frocks that

are correct—the selling

event.

de Chine and Novelty S

Tussah Dresses for W

ful Dotted or Plain Ve

Dresses Made of Tissues

Size Voile Dresses; Siz

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and Crepe de Chine and T

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on Crepe Dresses for La

White Canton Crepe & Cre

Dresses in Solid or Com

Hyatt's

The Store for Gifts

Closed Tuesday.

Take a KODAK With You

Today and Decoration Day

You Can Spend Your Vacation

And Have It, Too—In Pictures

Get your FILMS at HYATT'S, where

they are always fresh, insuring you

better pictures.

KODAKS

BROWNIES

Priced from \$6.50 to \$95

Priced from \$2 to \$5

We Repair Kodaks and Cameras

Instructions FREE

Hand Us Your Films

BETTER and QUICKER

Developing and Printing

Films left before 10 a. m.

Ready by 5 p. m.

SAME DAY

Many of your Films will make splendid

Enlargements. Bring them to us. Prices,

35c and up

Wright & Ditson

Tennis Rackets

all styles priced

\$1.50 to \$13.50

Wright & Ditson 1932 Tennis Balls

White Duck Tennis Trousers; special at

Tennis Racket Cases; special at

We Re-String Tennis Rackets

Bathing Suits

Men's, women's and children's, priced

\$1.95 to \$15

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway

Between Locust and St. Charles

End of the Month Sale

Special White Silks

\$2.50 36-inch White Jersey Silk yard

\$1.49

\$2.75 36-inch White Fancy Sporting Satin

\$1.69

\$4.00 40-inch White Hindo Crepe

\$2.95

the Month Sale

Big Efforts Are Made to Make the End of the Month Needs for Your Decoration Day Outing Will Be Found

for the big holiday—if you need a new Dress, whether it is silk or cotton, come here Monday—we have arranged a sale of our 1000 brand-new Frocks that is indeed very timely. The styles and prices are correct—the selling prices far below regular. Don't miss this extraordinary event.

Decorations of Imported Organdie and Gingham

Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silk Dresses

Tussah Dresses for Women and Misses

Dotted or Plain Voile Dresses

Dresses Made of Tissues, Ratine

Size Voile Dresses; Sizes 46 to 52

Crepe de Chine and Tussah Silk Dresses

Lace Afternoon Dresses

Dresses Made of Figured Castle Crepe

Crepe Dresses for Larger Women

White Canton Crepe & Crepe de Chine Dresses

Dresses in Solid or Combination Effects

\$10

\$15

9 Bed Sheets
100-inch, very fine
seamless bed
\$1.19

Down Sheet
100-inch, full weave,
weight brown
49c

49c Muslin
100-inch, art needlework
in. Free from
14 1/2c

9c Tissue
Gingham
yards of 36-inch
tissue gingham in
small plaids,
broken checks
stripes. Slight sec-
ondary
38c

on Gingham
Apron Gingham
in blue and white
checks. Fast color
10c

Feather
Ticking
A. C. A. Feather-
ticking in the want-
and white tick-
ings for feather
and mattress
yard
25c

Shirting
fine quality
in white and
grounds, with
fine woven
cord, yard
35c

75c Sport Blouses
Colors tan and white
and fancy stripes.
Sizes 8 to 16.
49c

89c White
Organdie
40-in. beautiful
quality imported per-
manent
57c

Men's 75c Hose
Two-tone plaid hose,
in various colors. Also
pure thread silk hose,
in colors. Slight sec-
ondary.
39c

Children's 19c
Socks
Children's Socks, in
various sizes and colors.
12 1/2c

69c Bloomers
and Step-Ins
Fine quality halate
bloomers and step-ins,
in flesh only. Bloomers
with ruffle at knee, also
elastic at waist and
knee. Regular sizes.
45c

\$1.25 Union Suits
Ladies' out-size open-
style Union Suits, with
built-up and tubular
band top.
78c

\$1 Union Suits
Ladies' Union Suits,
with built-up and shoul-
der style, open and
closed crotch and loose
and tight knee.
55c

Timely Sale Bath Towels
In Our Basement
A great sale of fine Turkish Bath Towels, at prices
that are less than have been in years. Take advantage of
this opportunity.

59c Bath Towels
200 dozen extra
heavy double warp full
bleached Bath Towels, 3 for \$1.
29c Bath Towels
200 dozen 20x45-inch
bleached Turkish
Terry cloth
Limit 12 to
a customer

75c Bath Towels
100 dozen 26x50-inch extra
heavy double warp full
bleached Bath Towels
42c

39c Bath Towels
300 dozen 23x45-inch full
bleached Bath Towels, made of
good quality
Terry cloth
25c

Charge Purchases
All purchases the balance of this
month go on June bill, payable July 1st.

A Special
Purchase of
Boys' \$2.50
and \$2.75
Wash Suits
\$1.85

Boys' Middy Wash Suits, made of Palmer Jr., and
Peggy cloth, in sailor collar style. Blue trimmed with
white braid. Also blue with red collar and white braid
tie to match in short and long sleeve style. Some mid-
dies with two pockets. In green, tan, and many colors.
Sizes 3 to 8.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Silk Gloves, Pair
\$1.25

16-button elbow-
length white heavy Mil-
anese Silk Gloves with
double finger tips. Sizes
8 to 12.
\$1 Silk Gloves
2-clasp heavy Silk Gloves with pretty embroidered
backs in white, brown, navy, black,
beaver, etc. All sizes.
65c

End of the Month Sale

No. 2 Eastman's
Hawkeye Camera
\$2.50 Value, Each
\$1.35

Picture size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4; fine
handy size camera, made
by the Eastman Kodak
Co. in a special purchase
and only while 200 pieces
last.
Eastman's Film; packs
of 12-exposure, size 2 1/4
x 3 1/4, to fit above
camera. 45c.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Close-Out From Two Prom-
inent New York Man-
ufacturers
\$35 to \$40
2-Pants Suits
\$25

Materials
Cassimeres Worsteds
Tweeds Unfinished Worsteds
Models
Single-Breasted Sport
Double-Breasted
Conservative
2-Button 3-Button

Men's Summer Suits
In the Popular Tropical Worsteds
Suits that are light in
weight—hold their shape—
hang well, are easy to keep
in press, and are dressed
light, medium and dark
colors in popular stripes
and checks—also solid col-
ors. Sizes 36 to 44.
\$18

Men's Ties
Seconds of high-grade gren-
adine and tubular knitted Ties, in
Palm Beach, gray and
novelty effects. Three for **\$1**

Men's 50c Suspenders
Good quality webbing leather
and fabric end Suspenders. Reg-
ular and extra
lengths; at **25c**

Men's Sport Shirts
Tan and white Oxford and cot-
ton pongee Shirts, made with
short sleeves. All sizes
14 to 18 **\$1.45**

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Net Curtains, Pair
In all new designs, copies of
real antique silk, trimmed with
2 1/2-inch thread fringe black
heading; Arabian
color; pair **\$4.95**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Pongee Curtains, Pair
Made of silk and cotton pon-
gee with hemstitched edge and
trimmed with bullion
fringe; pair **\$4.95**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

39c to 59c White Goods
White Goods, in reps, madras, striped middy
cloth, checked voiles, etc.; yard.

69c White Oxford
32-inch White Oxford, splendid
weight for middies, nurses' gar-
ments and men's
shirts; yard **39c**

\$1 White Swiss
32-inch White Swiss, in
small checks or stripes; yd. **79c**

\$1 White Organdie
44-inch White Swiss imported Organdie. Permanent
finish. Yard **69c**

White Ratine
36-inch White Ratine, one of
the new and wanted weaves for
Summer wear; yard **89c**

75c White Organdie
40-inch White Organdie;
permanent finish; yard **49c**

\$2 Floral Wreaths
Up-to-date Wreaths, made of silk
or ribbon flowers. Used
for dress trimming **\$1.50**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

69c Roses
Hand-made silk taffeta Roses,
so much used for trimming **50c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

End of the Month Sale

Girls' 2-Piece
Middy Suits
\$3.95 and \$1.90
\$5.95 Values

Full regulation styles consist-
ing of middy and plaited skirt.
Made of white jeans and gabar-
dines. Colored silk emblem and
service stripe, braid on collar
and cuff. Sizes 8 to 20.

Girls' \$1.50 and \$1.95
Blouses
Smart youthful styles offering
splendid selection. Pongette,
poplin, voile, organdie, linen,
neatly ruffled, hemstitched
pinot with Peter Pan collars,
etc. Sizes
6 to 16 **\$1.00**

Girls' \$4.95 and \$5.95
Summer Frocks
Dozens of chic new styles, or-
gandie, voile, dotted voiles,
printed voiles and combinations.
New touches of ruffles, sashes,
pockets, etc. add much charm.
Colors of tangerine, green, red,
navy, maize, blue, rose, brown,
etc. Sizes 7 to 14. 44.95
and 49.95 values for **\$3.95**
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

50c Bath Towels
22x44-inch Bath Towels, made
of heavy double-thread
terry cloth **37c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Table Damask
60-inch linen unbleached
damask in dice pattern.
yard **\$1**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

End of the Month Sale

\$2.45 to \$3.50 White Canvas Low Shoes
Included are the
celebrated keds in
Oxfords and Pumps,
with rubber soles and
heels. Also sport
Oxfords, Sally San-
dals, opera Pumps, strap Pumps, military
Oxfords and Theo Ties, with leather soles,
low, military and Louis heels. Excellent
range of sizes from 2 1/2 to 8.

\$1.50 White Elk Mary Janes
Leather soles, sizes
11 1/2 to 2 **\$1**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

3000 IMPORTED DOMESTIC Gingham Dresses



So far this season there has been no event to equal this
sale in magnitude. Never before in the history of our Base-
ment have we ever attempted a sale of this kind in quality,
values, assortments, etc. All racks arranged according to
sizes.

\$2.98

Extra Space
Extra Cashiers
Extra Salespeople
Extra Wrappers

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The first time in many years that you have been able to purchase
imported Gingham and fast-colored domestic Gingham Frocks of such
wonderful quality and lovely styles at so low a price.

Vacation Dresses
Club Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Town Frocks
Street Dresses
Sports Models

Straightlines, semi-fitted models—full flaring skirts, flowing or
tailored cuff sleeves, overdresses, tunics, organdie collar and cuffs;
novelty vests, cleverly trimmed with pockets, pearl buttons, frills,
ruffles, etc. More than 50 styles.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

MISSOURI CATHOLIC UNION OPENS CONVENTION TODAY

The thirteenth annual convention of the Catholic Union of Missouri will open today at 10:30 a. m. with high mass conducted by Archbishop Glennon. The Rev. Dr. Franz Meffert of Muenchen-Gladbach, Germany, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Alphonsus M. Schwitala, S. J., of St. Louis University, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon mass meeting for young men. The Rev. Blase Sheffer of St. Aloysius Church will speak on Catholic lay activity.

Following high mass at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a business session. Another business session will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Russell J. Wilbur will address a women's mass meeting in the afternoon. In the evening the Dramatic Club of St. Monica's parish will give an entertainment. Requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning, followed by a business session, at which there will be an election of officers. A mass meeting for farmers will follow the business meeting, and will be addressed by F. W. Schilling of Northfield, Minn. The convention will adjourn Tuesday evening.

Exercises at School for Blind. Commencement exercises of the Missouri School for the Blind will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school, 3815 Magnolia avenue. Rabbi Leon Harrison will address the graduates on "The Gospel of Hard Labor." How Hard Labor Educates Us." There will be songs by the school chorus, a selection by a double quartet and the reading of essays by the graduates. The following will be graduated: Richard Thomas Blower, Herbert Gordon Getty, Louis Geraldine Grimshaw, John Joseph Murphy, and Charles Franklin Turner. Miss Grimshaw will receive the certificate in cooking. Charles

\$5 for your old watch

Bring in your old watch and take away a new one

EASY CREDIT
EXTENDED TO ALL
HONEST PEOPLE



MEET WEBER
WEAR DIAMONDS
Come to the 2d Floor
Save \$10 to \$15

WEBER
Second Floor
316 N. SIXTH ST.

\$100
OPENS AN
ACCOUNT
CLOTHES ON CREDIT

First Payment Gets the Goods
We outfit the entire family on credit. No red tape. No in-
convenience. Strictly confidential. Wear while paying a little
each week.

Unusual Values in Beautiful
Silk Dresses

That Were Made to Sell at
\$27.50—Special at
\$12.50
WEAR WHILE PAYING

Not in years have we been in a position
to offer Dresses like these at anything
like the price. This lot consists of the
season's very newest styles. They are
made of Canton crepes, crepe de chine,
taffetas, etc. in all the popular color
combinations.

New Skirts
\$6.50
AND UP
Plaids, stripes, and solid
colors. Unusual val-
ues. Easy terms.

Men's and Young Men's ALL-WOOL
2-Pants Suits

Suits That Ordinarily
Would Sell Up to \$35.00

\$26

These high-grade Suits are
carefully tailored of all-wool
cassimeres, worsteds, etc. in
all the new Spring models
for men and young men. All
sizes—and a wide variety of
desirable patterns.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits
Unusual
Values at **\$8.50**

East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

HOYLE H&R ARICK
CLOTHING CO.
606-608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington

Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

Monday—Our Semi-Annual Sale of



All
Trimmed
Hats

1/2 Price
Original
Prices
\$10 to \$75

All Garden Flops
All Haircloth Hats
All Taffeta Hats
All Leghorn Hats
All Milan Hats
All Felt Hats
All Banded Sailors

A Steinberg event of paramount importance. Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Hats at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE. Stunning creations for dress, street and sport wear, including all of our imported Paris Hats as well as exclusive models from noted New York modistes. All \$10 Hats will be \$5; all \$20 Hats will be \$10; all \$30 Hats will be \$15; and so on. We will be unable to allow returns or exchanges.

(Third Floor.)

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Special!
Silk Scarfs
The kind
you want \$1.98

Decoration Day Specials

Special Sale New Sport Dresses

The styles featured in this collection are refreshingly exclusive, certainly original and attractive, far above the average, showing the new longline and blouse effects, in all the wanted shades. Your outing is not complete without one.

They come in Canton crepe and Eponge combinations, Canton crepe and Baronette combinations, Serge and Canton crepe combinations

\$15

Sale of New Waists

Dimities, Voiles, Batistes and
Handmades

Pretty new Waists just received in time for this sale. They come in tailored effects, some trimmed with lace or pique edgings, others with the new gingham collars and cuffs. Special, Monday.

\$1.98

84 Tweed Suits to Close Out \$8.95

Last call on Tweed Suits, splendidly tailored—just the thing for outdoors; silk lined; designed along youthful, mannish lines; all sizes. Come in rose, blue, tan, periwinkle, gray and mixtures.



New Fiber Silk Sweaters

In the Wanted Tuxedo Models

New fiber silk Sweaters, the kind you have been looking for; they are of the better kind, most attractive at a fraction of their actual worth. Tuxedo models, just the thing for sport and street wear, in novelty and dropstitch weaves.

\$3.98

Colors Black, Navy, Orchid, Buff, Marabelle, Flesh, Orange and Jade

Sale High-Grade Silk Sample Skirts

Values Up to \$10.98

\$5.98

Baronette satins, novelty crepes, mostly white, which will be the most popular shade; some with brown and blue stripes; plain and plaid.

C. OF C. SUGGESTS ONLY AMENDING OF CONSTITUTION

Asks Convention to Refrain
From Attempt to Rewrite
State Charter as a Whole.

URGES MISSOURI
TAX COMMISSION

Provision for Future Merg-
ing City With All or Part
of St. Louis County Rec-
ommended.

Recommendations of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to the State constitutional convention for the proposed new Constitution were sent last night to each of the 53 delegates to the convention, with a request that the convention refrain from attempting to rewrite the Constitution as a whole and that it limit its work to the submission of a few amendments.

The recommendations covered matters of particular interest to St. Louis, including methods of financing municipal improvements, home rule, public schools, annexation of St. Louis County and pensions for school teachers, policemen and firemen. Approval was given to the proposal to establish a State Board of Education to be appointed by the Governor and to manage the public school system, including the State University and the State Teachers' Colleges, which are now under separate boards.

There was included a recommendation to abolish the constitutional limitation to the use of public money for the teaching of persons between the ages of 6 and 20, and to give the Legislature power to fix the ages. That basic instruction shall be in the English language only and the requirement that none of the State school fund shall go to a district which does not maintain a six months' school, were recommended. The delegates were urged to submit an amendment increasing the regular rate for school purposes from 40 cents to 60 cents on the \$100 valuation, and to provide that when a higher rate was voted it should remain in effect until a different rate was voted.

No attempt was made to state the exact annexation provision desired in the Constitution, the recommendations merely setting forth that constitutional provision should be made for the merging of the city with part or all of St. Louis County. Authority also was requested for the passing of a zone ordinance, which recently was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and which is now on the docket for a rehearing.

The taking of tangible personal property at different rates than real estate and other personal property was recommended. Delegates were urged to abolish the State Board of Equalization, which consists of the elective State officers, and to substitute for it a State Tax Commission of four members to be appointed by the Governor and with power to equalize assessments and to determine appeals taken by property owners from assessments fixed by local authorities.

Exemption of tangible personal property from the special 35-cent county tax for road and bridge purposes was sought in an amendment which would make such taxes apply only to real estate and tangible personal property.

Covering the field of financing municipal improvements, there was a recommendation that municipalities be authorized to create revolving funds, from which would be paid the cost of public improvements now charged in special tax bills to property owners, and that the revolving funds be reimbursed from these special tax bills, instead of having the contractors doing the work take the tax bills.

Would Retain Debt Limitation. It was urged that the indebtedness limitation of 10 per cent on the value of taxable property for general municipal purposes and the limitation of 20 per cent for public utility purposes, the rates fixed in the present Constitution, be unchanged, and that cities be permitted to issue bonds to build and acquire subways and other transportation facilities.

Other recommendations were: That there be authority for the issuance of improvement bonds and municipal bonds for public utility purposes with a longer life than 20 years.

That the referendum be repealed. That St. Louis' representation to the Legislature be increased to the proportion that the city's population is to the whole population of the State.

That constitutional authority be given cities to acquire land outside the city for park and playground purposes.

That authority be given to pension school teachers, policemen and firemen.

That the cities be granted home rule. That a budget system be provided. That property to the extent of five acres, when used for religious, charitable or educational purposes, be exempted from taxation, instead of to the extent of one acre, which is the limitation of the present Constitution.



Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, stricken or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyn's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Be Young Looking



Decoration-Day Sale

\$5 and \$6 Hats

We Offer a Special
Underpriced Purchase
of New Hats \$2.95



Sport Hats
Dress Hats
Tailored Hats

Georgettes
Ribbon Crowns
Taffetas

Magnificent Window Display of These Wonderful Values!

415 North
Sixth St.

Stewart's

415 North
Sixth St.

The Hotel of "Distinctiveness and Refinement"

"THE MELBOURNE"

GRAND AT LINDELL BOULEVARD

INVITES YOU TO THE

Inspection on May 29, 1922

CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE

From 3 to 5 P. M. and 8 to 10 P. M.

by the

MELBOURNE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

JOE GILL, Concert Master

Having the finest appointments of any Hotel in the West.

An ideal home for the individual and the family.

Rooms single and en suite, every one with a private bath.

EXCELLENT CUISINE WITH UNSURPASSED SERVICE

MEALS A LA CARTE AND TABLE D'HOTE

Dancing Evenings in the Grill

Palm Garden on the MELBOURNE ROOF

Will Open on or About June 12, 1922

HUGH A. BEATON JR.
Managing Director

M. LAWRENCE MEADE
Resident Manager

HEMSTITCHING
WHILE YOU WAIT
AT REMOVED PRICES
PLEATING
Buttons on
Bosoms
on Skirts
Knots
Hats
Collars
Neckties
FRENCH PLEATING CO. 704 West

A Timely
Whi

Two Straps
Flapper Straps

Seldom has such a price at the very low because we placed clean, this season's and are developed style, from 2 1/2 to 4 size range is complete many other attract

PLEASE SHOP
STORE CLO

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Very
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Black Rosh

These beautiful
and elegant
ing. Self-
styles have

Other Cape

Higher
size styles

THOMAS W. G

HEMSTITCHING
WHILE YOU WAIT
AT REDUCED PRICES
PLEATING
Buttons and
Buttonholes
on Short
Notice
Mail Orders
Solicited.
Style Book
Sent Free.
FRENCH PLEATING CO., 704 Washington

Barry Baxter, Noted Actor, Dead.
NEW YORK, May 27.—Barry Baxter, considered one of the leading juveniles of the American stage, died today. His father is reported at the point of death in England. Baxter, who has been playing most of the season with the Claire in "Blue-Beard's Eighth Wife," collapsed more than a month ago in a Chicago theater. He was born in Winchester, England, 25 years ago.

\$5.00 Plates, Crowns, Bridge Work \$5.00
Remember We Guarantee All Work
DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER 720 OLIVE STREET
Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 6:00

TIMELY BRITISH GOSSIP; LIQUOR ISSUE TO FORE
Prince's Travels Filmed—Wells Thinking of Politics—Oil Tanks for Royal Navy.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 27.—The Prince of Wales will appear in the new role of premier British film star when the official cinematographic record of his world tour, in a series of six two-reel episodes, will be released simultaneously with his return to England in June. These films later will be exhibited in America.
Three cameramen were constantly attached to the royal party and they obtained the best-lighted and most advantageous positions. They were enabled to make an intimate record of the Prince's journey, which, it is said, will rival the best American thrillers.
The film begins with an unposed picture of the Prince taken unaware. It bears the subtitle of one of his most familiar comments: "Photographers are a nuisance."
H. G. Wells is considering entering British politics, but says he does not intend to run for Parliament at the present. The novelist has been nominated Lord Rector of the Glasgow University by the student adherents to the Labor party.
Lord Birkenhead and Sir John Simon are the unionist and liberal nominees opposing Wells. According to the novelist, the nomination provides an opportunity of testing what welcome awaits him if he takes a direct interest in political affairs. Wells claims no connection with any political party and assumes that nomination does not commit him to strict adherence to the Labor program.
He says he is a socialist educationist and a republican, not a communist.

Slowly but surely the prohibition question is coming forward in England, but as yet it is so new that the attitude of many prominent leaders in the country is unknown.
At a recent anti-prohibition meeting one of the speakers claimed that Prime Minister Lloyd George was a supporter of his case. A local temperance advocate queried Downing street on the subject and received a letter from the Premier's secretary in which he stated:
"I have never known the Prime Minister to take alcohol except on medical advice."

Oil fuel depots for the British navy came in for much discussion in the House of Commons when Commander Eyles Monsell moved for an appropriation of \$4,250,000 for naval works buildings. He said safeguarding the policy of the navy against the ocean depended upon the efficiency and mobility of the fleet, and that one of the first essentials to mobility was oil tanks all over the world.
Other members of Commons declared such tanks would be vulnerable to gunfire from submarines and aircraft and that defending them would be an unnecessary expense. But the appropriation was passed.

Ireland drifts from one complication to another.
The past week brought on new complications which involve both the North and South, as well as the British Government. All friends of Ireland consider the present position as the most gloomy the country has experienced.
Conditions of life have become more hazardous than ever. All truces and treaties between the North and the South and with the British Government for safeguarding life and conducting business which were hailed so hopefully when they were announced, appear to have broken down under the test of practice.
According to the London viewpoint last week's agreement between Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera, leaders of the two factions in Southern Ireland, providing for a coalition Government of Freestaters and Republicans and for a friendly election, operated chiefly to evade giving the Irish voters a chance to adopt or reject the treaty designed to create the Irish Free State. Such ratification by the voters of Ireland is considered an essential step for setting up the new Irish Government.

Sir James Craig, the Premier of Ulster, has declared that the Ulster Government will have nothing to do with the joint commission for drawing the boundary between the North and South Ireland, which is supposed to have been Prime Minister Lloyd George's personal plan. Sir James also says he will have no more conference with the South-Emerson.

Consequently, both Ulster and the South have turned their backs against the British Government, and the situation is most depressing to Downing street, which wants, last of all things in the world, to have all the diplomacy and concessions of the past two years end in an attempt to restore British rule in Ireland.

VOLUNTEER CARS WANTED FOR ORPHANS' DAY USE
Automobile Club Listing Machines to Give Children an All-Day Outing June 13.
Volunteers willing to lend their automobiles for Orphans' day, Tuesday, June 13, are being enrolled by the Automobile Club of Missouri. Nearly 400 cars will be required for the children's outing, an annual affair arranged by the automobile club. Between 1500 and 2000 children, from 22 homes, will be taken out for an all-day frolic. In the event of rain the festivities will be postponed until June 24.
As each child enters a motor car it


will be given a balloon, horn, flag and some other plaything. At the zoo all will be unloaded. After that there will be an automobile ride out into the country. When the orphans are taken back to their homes they will find feasts of ice cream and cake spread for them.
Members of the club willing to offer their cars for the outing may do so by telephoning Bomont 8150.

YOUR FURS REMODELED REPAIRED STORED
Most Reasonable Prices in St. Louis
Alaska Fur Company
819 Washington Av.

MT. AUBURN MARKETS
6128 Easton Av. 5313 Easton Av.
In order to curtail our expense so as to be in a position to lower our prices to our customers we have decided to discontinue our stores at 3400 S. Jefferson and 1407 N. Grand, getting back to our original idea of ONE BIG STORE, where we will personally see that our customers are properly taken care of. After alterations are made at our main store, 6128 Easton av., it will be the best equipped grocery, meat and vegetable market in St. Louis.
Spareribs; lb. 10c Chuck 7c
Neckbones (bring basket), 2 lbs. 5c Chuck, Prime 9c
PLATE BEEF 1 lb. 6c
SHORT RIB 1 lb. 4c BREAST 1 lb. 6c
BRISKET 1 lb. 4c CROPS 1 lb. 6c
FLANK 1 lb. 4c SHOULDER 1 lb. 10c
LEG VEAL 1 lb. 10c
LOIN VEAL 1 lb. 10c
Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, 2 dozen 45c
Lemon Soap, 2 bars 5c Crystal White Soap, 4 bars 17c
Well developed plant; some in full bloom; few budding; Decoration Day sale, each.
GERANIUMS 11c
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY

Domestic Electric Co.
908 Pine Street
The Source of Supply
RADIO
A Few Suggestions From Our Complete Stock:
Tuska Moulded Variometer \$2.35
Tuska Moulded Variocoupler \$2.50
Tuska Knob and Dial, 3-in. \$1.50 4-in. \$1.65
Tuska Standard Receiving Set \$15.00
Tuska Popular Receiving Set \$12.00
Tested Galena or Silicon Crystal mounted \$35.00
American Ace Crystal Receiving Set, complete, with phones, aerial wire, insulators, etc., receiving range 25 to 40 miles \$30.00
Listen In Tonight
We will present a program of Music and Entertainment through the co-operation of a local Broadcasting Station this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.
\$6.45
A Timely Offering of the Newest Styles in Women's
White Kid Footwear
Two Straps Grecian Sandals Louis Heels Military Heels
Flapper Straps Walking Oxfords Flat Heels Spanish Heels
Seldom has such a splendid showing of new white footwear been offered at so low a price at the very beginning of the season. It is an achievement made possible only because we placed orders for them far in advance of the usual time. They are all new, clean, this season's merchandise, in the most fashionable modes from the best makers and are developed in fine quality white kid. We have all sizes in every style, from 2 1/2 to 8, AA to C, but we advise early selection while the size range is complete. Only six styles are illustrated, but there are many other attractive models at.....
\$6.45

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY—NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY—MEMORIAL DAY
Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

An Exceptional Offering of
Fine Silk Capes
Very Special **\$24.75** Women's and Misses' Sizes
Monday, at..
Black Roshanara Crepe and Canton Crepe Capes
These beautiful Capes, in black only, are shown in several styles with casual collars or self throw Scarfs. All are fully lined in crepes of brilliant coloring. Self-colored fringe forms deep borders around the bottom of Capes. Some styles have long panels or throw scarfs tipped with fringe.
Other Capes, Coats and Wraps at \$35, \$49.50 and \$58.75
Higher-priced silk and cloth Coats, Capes and Wraps of individual, exclusive styling, greatly reduced for quick selling.
THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE
THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411 BROADWAY, THRU TO SIXTH ST.

MODERN FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE VALUES!!
That Are Proof Positive That "the Modern" Is the Foremost Furniture Value-Giving Center in St. Louis. Do Not Be Misled. Truth in Advertising Is Our Invariable Rule.

Beautiful Windsor Walnut
\$250 4-Pc. Vanity Bedroom Set
A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these Suites at this remarkably low price. Set consists of large size dresser and chiffonette, bow-end bed and large size vanity and is richly decorated with ornate carvings. Specially priced at.....
\$169.75

Artistically-Designed Queen Anne
8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite
A value that easily shows our supremacy in value-giving. Set consists of large-sized buffet, choice of oblong or oval table, and five chairs and host chair, and is beautifully finished in American walnut—is guaranteed to give lifelong service. Priced at.....
\$104.00

\$35.00 Value
Dining Table and 4 Chairs
A sensational offer for this week only. Table is sturdily built, has massive pedestal and extends 9 ft. Chairs are strongly built and are covered with brown leather.
Priced at.....
\$21.50

\$75.00 Value
Simmons Brass Bed Outfit, Complete
Consisting of massive 3-inch bed, beautifully designed, guaranteed Simmons spring and 50-lb. all-felt mattress. Specially priced for this week only.....
\$53.75

\$60.00 Queen Anne
Walnut Buffet
This Buffet is richly finished in American walnut; has ample room for linens and dishes and is strongly built.
Specially priced at.....
\$39.75

\$35.00 Value
Dresser
Constructed of solid oak. Very roomy and has 5 large drawers, large compartment for hanging, with sliding rack.
Very special price at.....
\$23.50

\$12.00 Queen Anne
Library Table
This Table can be had in oak or mahogany finish, strongly built. Has large-size drawers.
Special for this week.....
\$7.50

\$30.00 Golden Oak
Chiffonette
This Chiffonette is finished in golden oak and has five large drawers and large hat box, sliding rack for suits or coats, and is a very handy piece of furniture in apartments with limited closet space.
Specially priced at.....
\$17.50

\$150.00 Blue-Enamel
Combination Range
A wonderful bargain at this low price. This Range has polished steel top; full size, with four large gas burners and four large coal burners; large, roomy oven and warming closet. Is finished in sanitary blue enamel and is a labor saver for the housewife.
Former price \$150.
Sale Price
\$88.00

R-U-G-S Refrigerator
1/3 to 1/2 Off!
Solid oak; sanitary white enameled throughout. Air-tight; guaranteed to save the maximum amount of ice. Circulating air chambers; keeps the food longer; well packed with mineral wool and has 3 adjustable shelves for easier cleaning. Specially priced at.....
\$16.75
DON'T FORGET THE LOCATION
MODERN FURNITURE CO.
901-903 Franklin Av.
Northwest Corner



RIC FANS

stock of all sizes—
tionary. Specially

to \$34



Headquarters

Apply Co.

LIVE ST.

Apply Co.

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MISSING MAN

TAKEN FROM RIVER

Albert E. Morris, 22, Disappeared From Home Tuesday; Had Complained of Nervousness.

The body of Albert E. Morris, 22 years old, was taken from the Mississippi river early yesterday by a fisherman at Sidney street.

He had been missing from his home at 5333 Plymouth avenue, since early Tuesday, when, upon visiting her son's bedroom, Mrs. Mary E. Morris found that he had been dressed and left the house.

Morris has spent much of his life at home in study and reading. Recently he complained of nervous affliction.

WOMEN JOIN MOVE AGAINST SALE OF PARADISE PLUMAGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

It is not a single feather of a bird of paradise, egret, heron, eagle, hawk or owl that can get through the meshes of your law, and the question whether the goods have been legally imported under the tariff act has nothing whatever to do with the case. The United States statutes do not give any authority whatever for the sale of paradise and egret plumage contrary to the laws of your State.

Reason Given by Middleton. Middleton told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City that he revoked Heller's commission because Heller made the seizures without regard for a possible conflict with the Federal law, which does not prohibit the sale of paradise plumage. In being a rule of Middleton's office not to conflict with Federal laws where it can be consistently avoided.

In a letter to Heller, Middleton wrote that, inasmuch as Federal agents did not seize the plumage, "it behooves our department to bull the market and attempt to prosecute under the name of the State." E. T. Grether, chief deputy in Middleton's office, said Heller worked only at odd times and that he was only a holdover deputy. "He had no right to go out with a Federal Game Commissioner and seize those plumes in the name of the State," Grether added. "And the trouble has been all along that he has been too much under the influence of wild-life fanatics in St. Louis. He took an arbitrary action, without due consideration for the rules of this office. We have an opinion from the Attorney-General's

office that we could not obtain a conviction for sale of paradise feathers under our law, and since the Federal Government has not seen fit to conduct such prosecutions I do not believe we should resort to high-handed methods against those stores."

Would Leave It to U. S.

It was pointed out to Grether that the Missouri statute protected the bird of paradise, and he admitted that it did, but he explained: "I wrote that law and know what it means. It broadly protects all nongame birds, but it must be in-

terpreted to meet conditions. The bird of paradise comes from a foreign country, and it is my opinion that our State law should protect only birds of this country, leaving the Federal Government to protect foreign birds."

Since the seizures by Heller in St. Louis the Millinery Jobbers' Association, Chicago, has written its members a letter warning them against the sale of paradise feathers, unless it can be shown that the feathers were imported prior to 1913.

The bird of paradise is a native of New Guinea, and nearby islands. The family (Paradisidae) comprises about 65 species, more than half of which are said to have become extinct by slaughter for the millinery market.

It is regarded as the most gorgeously plumaged bird in the world. Varied and wonderful are its plumes and ornaments, the colors and style of adornment varying with the species, and rainbow tints and metallic hues vying with each other. It is the most sought-after plumage for personal adornment, and tops the market in price.

Salvation Army Drive to Continue. Men and women who are seeking funds for the Salvation Army agreed at a meeting yesterday to continue

taking subscriptions all this week. The canvass of the downtown district will be resumed tomorrow. More than \$25,000 has been raised and the

reports to be made at a meeting of the workers tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler are expected to swell this amount.

DECORATION DAY



FLAGS FREE!!

WE still have 250 more of these handsome fast color, 3x5 sewed Flags to be given to new savings customers.

Each new depositor of \$10.00 or more in a permanent account will be given one without charge. Flag comes complete with jointed pole, cord and holder, neatly packed in box easily carried.

The demand for these Flags has been lively, but we will hold a reserve for evening customers. Don't fail to observe Decoration Day correctly with one of the Commerce Flags.

Savings Department Open
Monday Night Until 6:30

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN SAINT LOUIS

Stylish, Comfortable La France White Rheinskin Oxfords



Conservatively designed for comfort, this model has instant appeal as an attractive walking shoe.

La France

Rest-Cure
Built-in Arch Brace

\$7.00

Model 403

In Our Large Stock of La France

Sport Straps and Oxfords

You Will Find a Style to Your Liking. Come in and let us show them to you. Try them on. See how smart and good-looking they are, as well as comfortable.

Of white cloth, trimmed with Patent Leather or Tan Calf—

\$7.00



Model 307

Mail Order Service

REID'S 411 N. 8th St.

Near Locust Street
(Opp. Mercantile Trust Co.)

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday
Decoration Day

Loftis Bros. & Co.

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CREDIT CASH PRICES
HERE IS A TYPICAL
LOFTIS VALUE



Exceptionally brilliant, blue-white, perfect-cut diamond, guaranteed, set in this rich 18-k solid white gold mounting, hand made, pierced and carved. You will marvel at the value for

\$100 \$2.50

Others at \$75, \$100, \$200, \$250 and up.



All Platinum, engraved as extra special at \$25. Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 up.



The New Tonneau shape. Just the gift for the sweet girl Graduate. The June Bride, too, would like this Wrist Watch for a wedding present. 15-jewel Imported Movement, an unusual offering at \$20. \$2.00 A MONTH.

Open Daily 10:30 P. M. Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M. Call or write for Catalog No. 905. Phone Kinloch, Central 5052, or Bell, Main 97, and Salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1858
THE OLD RELIABLE DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE
Second Floor Carleton Building, 308 N. 8th St. Near Olive.

QUICK SALES of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.



24 "JEWEL" Outfits

Have Been Awarded to These Hustlers

An ample supply remains on hand and there is still opportunity for you to match the success of these boys, but you must

ENROLL BEFORE

5 P. M. Wednesday, May 31st

Enrollments will not be accepted after that time.

You may enroll by coming to the Post-Dispatch office in person or by sending your name and address by mail with a request for full details of the Free Radiophone Receiving Set Offer.

Offer is open only to boys who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood, in Missouri.



POST-DISPATCH

Dear Sirs:—

I am very well pleased with the radio. I would not take \$50.00 for it. I can get every concert plain—very plain. When I come home from school at 3:15, I can hear music from then until 11:00 o'clock at night. I get one station after another and I sure do like it. I go to sleep every night with the phones on my ears. Even my dog hears it and barks. I take the receiver and put it to the telephone and my aunt can hear way out in Clayton. I even used my bed springs for an aerial and heard music just as plain as if I were talking to you.

Yours truly,

ROLLINS MAYER,
4444 Natural Bridge.

NOTE:—Rollins' picture is No. 17 in today's group.

Today's Hustler Group Includes:

- ALVIN CEASE, 2410 "B" Street, Granite City, Ill.
- WILLIAM D. STAHLMAN, 6154 Crescent St., St. Louis, Mo.
- WILLIAM KOHLER, 5891 N. Market St., St. Louis, Mo.
- JOSEPH ADAM, 117 N. Virginia, Belleville, Ill.
- HOMER MAXWELL, 1941A Cherokee St., St. Louis, Mo.
- ALEX CONSTAND, 3736A St. Louis Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- ROLLINS MAYER, 4444 Natural Bridge Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- ERWIN FELDMER, 7810 Michigan Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- JOHN SETZEKORN, 2122 Cushing St., St. Louis, Mo.
- HAROLD MAHER, 2217 Menard St., St. Louis, Mo.
- JAMES SULLIVAN, Overland, Mo.
- RALPH BAIER, 3555 Giles Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- MALCOLM BOISSELIER, 1243A Aubert Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- LOUIS TRUEMPER, 1008A Tower Grove Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- RALPH CLARK, 3429 Abner Place, St. Louis, Mo.
- LEO ELLENBERG, 4536 Laclede Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- OSCAR CHRISTMANN, 5007 Idaho Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- LONAS DELCOUR, 1638 6th St., Madison, Ill.
- WILBUR DIKE LAMPERT, 1734 N. Leffingwell Av., St. Mo.
- ALTON LEE HATHAWAY, 2044 Lafayette, St. Louis, Mo.
- FERDINAND KOCH, 3933 Lincoln Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- GARVIN MARTINE, 5235 Kensington Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- LEROY FASSEL, 4632 Murdock Av., St. Louis, Mo.
- CLIFFORD WINGERTER, 5677 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.



Preparations

Monday Sale

SHAV. 23c

ing Stick or 24c

ng Cream... 23c

ng Cream... 34c

am... 32c

g Lotion... 23c

g Lotion... 50c

ch-Hazel, pt. 27c

Value

n Syringe

BRIGHT

JUST RECEIVED

FACTORY

molded in one

all capacity, three

pes, rapid-flow

at value at \$2.00.

\$1.49

E... \$1.39

MOIS SKINS

all tanned—

e size, 79c

over...

BOLIVAR-

NGSBURY

ter Garden Bldg.

Cabana 230.

TURNED to You.

\$1.50
U
HOUSE

ADVERTISING
CZEMA
called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Milk Crust, Water Pox, Itching Skin, Etc.
wherever you can be cured to day.
Just what I say—CZEMA—
Remember, I make this statement
after handling nearly a half million
cases of eczema, and devoting 12
years of my life to its treatment. I
care what all you have used and
did not cure—until I ask you to
use CZEMA. I will send you a
TRIAL of mild, soothing, guar-
anteed CZEMA. If you are dis-
courage, I dare you to
write me today. Believe me, I
will send you CZEMA, and I feel
sure you will be cured.
DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
1 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.
Send this notice to some
one suffering.

APPEARANCE
Very Easy Terms
Improvement, thought-
ful, and to all who see and use them.
The best.

ABC
The Union House Furnishing Co. has just been appointed
representative of the celebrated nationally-known Electric
ABC Washing Machine, and Monday we launch a gigantic
"Trainload Sale" of them. This world-wide Washer is offered
at a price the lowest in years. The terms likewise have been
slashed. If ever the time was opportune to purchase an Elec-
trical Washing Machine of the highest quality it is now, at the
Union tomorrow. Come! See this Wonderful Washer in op-
eration.

15-Piece
Earthenware
Cereal Set,
\$5.95

15-Piece
Earthenware
Cereal Set,
\$5.95

15-Piece
Earthenware
Cereal Set,
\$5.95

PASSING OF OLD. **TIME COUNTRY DOCTOR** **SEEN AS PERIL**

Continued From Page One.

torin until which has never been
done before and which by some was
deemed to be impracticable.

"The service has developed most
effective methods for the cure of
trachoma, a chronic disease of the
eye which has blinded many thou-
sands and has been regarded by
some as incurable.

"The Public Health Service first
studied the phenomenon known to
scientists as 'anaphylaxis,' or 'hyper-
sensitiveness,' which has been found
to play a most important part in the
question of susceptibility to and im-
munity from disease.

"The Public Health Service played

an important part in the demon-
stration of the transmission of
typhus fever by lice, and identified
typhus fever with the so-called
"Brill's disease," epidemic in New
York City.

"The cause of deer-fly fever, a
new disease, epidemic in Utah, was
discovered by the Public Health
Service during 1919.

"That the California ground squir-
rel could act as a natural host of the
insect carrier of the plague bacillus
was discovered by the Public Health
Service. Had it not been for this
discovery it would have been impos-
sible to control plague on the Pacific
coast.

"A method of treating oysters from
polluted oyster beds, so as to make
them safe for market use, was dis-
covered by the Public Health Ser-
vice. This process has been exten-
sively adopted in England, and with-

out doubt will be widely used in the
United States.

"The Public Health Service devel-
oped the new, widely used hygienic
laboratory method of determining
the phenol coefficient of disinfect-
ants. It also developed the cy-
anide method of disinfection, by
which vessels and buildings can be
rapidly and effectively rid of rats
and vermin.

Period of Measles Infection.
The Public Health Service made
the important discovery that measles
is contagious only during the first
few days, and placed health officers
in the possession of knowledge to
handle measles cases intelligently.

"The method of controlling Rocky
Mountain spotted fever by sheep-
grazing was described and developed
by the Public Health Service.

"The Public Health Service first
studied and pointed out the im-
portant sources of pollution of the
waters of the Great Lakes and the
Missouri River, and made recom-
mendations that are being rapidly
adopted for the control of such pol-
lution.

"The Public Health Service has
given great impetus to measures for
controlling venereal diseases. Under
its leadership, 47 states have organ-
ized special divisions in their State
Health Departments for the control
of these diseases; 404 clinics oper-
ated under general control of the
Public Health Service and the State
Boards of Health gave 2,108,005
treatments during the fiscal year
1921. Pamphlets on the subject of
venereal diseases to the number of
118,743 were distributed by the ser-
vice and by the State Board of
Health.

"The identification of the Ameri-
can species of hookworm as a cause
of widespread anemia was first ac-
complished by an officer of the ser-
vice, and has resulted in a notable
diminution in the prevalence of this
disease.

"Studies made by the service on
the relation of milk to public health
have resulted in widespread meas-
ures for the improvement of milk
supplies, with corresponding reduc-
tion of diseases caused by polluted
milk.

The milk bulletin issued by the
Public Health Service has been
adopted as a text-book in universi-
ties throughout the United States.

"The intensive studies of the orig-
in and prevalence of typhoid fever
published by the service have played
an important part in the general re-
duction in the typhoid fever death
rate throughout the country."

"The Public Health Service is a
bureau of the Treasury Department
and is in direct charge of the Sur-
geon-General, whose acts are sub-
ject to general supervision and ap-
proval by the Secretary of the Treas-
ury. The Surgeon-General adminis-
ters the affairs of the service
through seven divisions established
by law.

FRISCO PLANS RADIOPHONES **FOR ALL PASSENGER COACHES**

Installing of the Equipment to Fol-
low if Test Next Week Is
Successful.

Equipping of every passenger
coach of the St. Louis & San Fran-
cisco Railway Co. with radiophones
is being planned by Frisco officials,
dependent upon the success of a
test next week on a train between
Oklahoma City and Lawton, Ok.
Should messages broadcast from
these points be received as well as
expected, installing of radiophones,
with loud speaker attachment, will
follow on the 3000 to 4000 coaches
of the line.

The road plans later to establish
broadcasting stations at St. Louis,
Memphis and other points. Musical
programs, market reports, baseball
scores and other news will be re-
ceived, while the radiophones will
also be available for emergency
messages. J. M. Kurn, president of
the Frisco, and other officials will be
present at the test, which is to be in
charge of J. H. Brennan, superin-
tendent of telegraph.

ADVERTISING. **DR. COFFEE SAYS MANY** **CASES OF CATARRH** **DEAFNESS AND HEAD** **NOISES CAN BE RELIEVED**

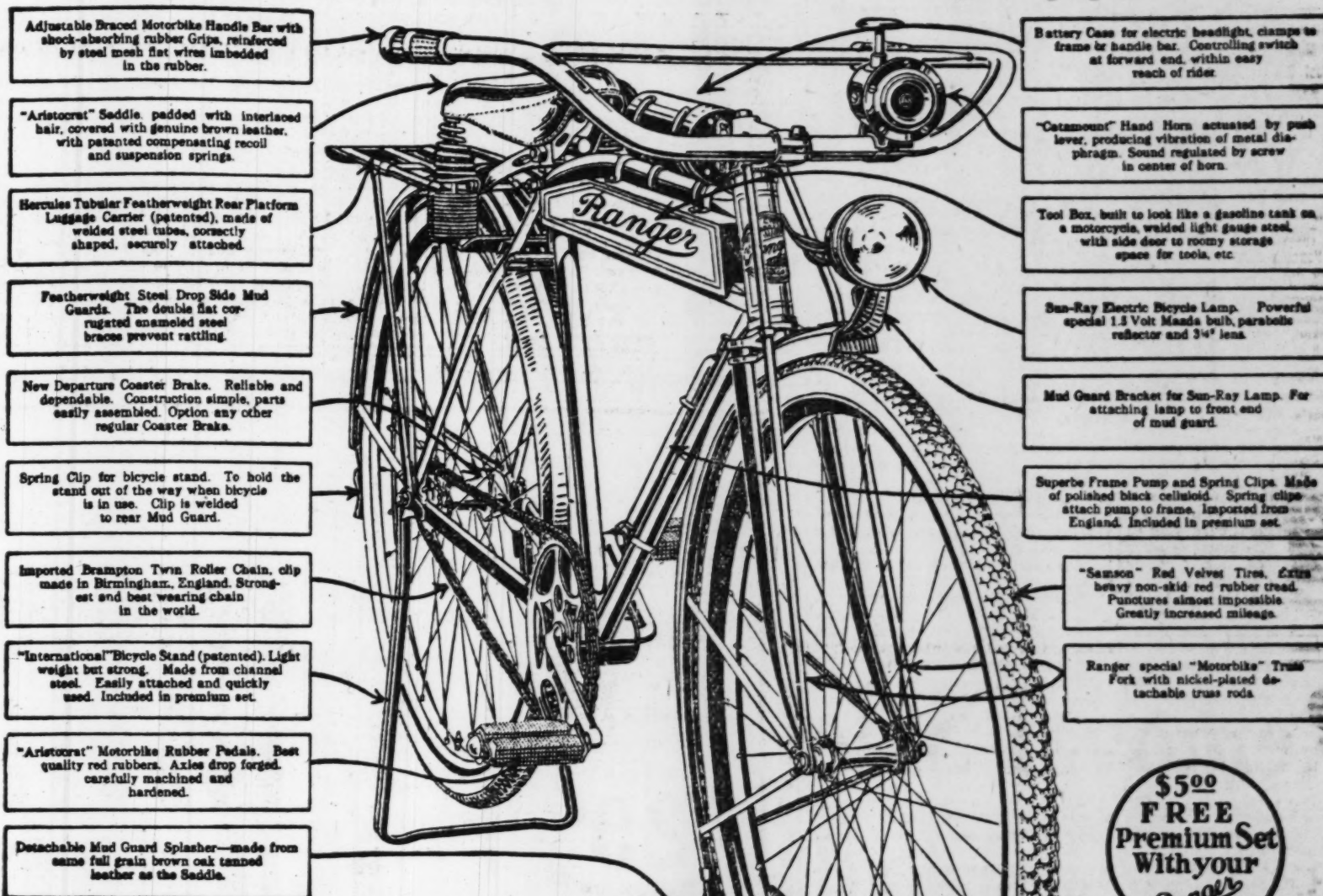
He Will Examine You
FREE Wednesday or
Thursday.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the noted
specialist in the treatment
of deafness, head noises and
catarrh of the nose, head or
throat, has published a new
booklet on these diseases.
He wants every sufferer of the
above troubles to read this
booklet. He has a many
cases of catarrh of the
nose, head or throat, head
noises and ear diseases can be quickly
relieved, especially those cases where
the ear is real deaf and the other just
ringing. He has a many cases of
catarrh of the nose, head or throat,
head noises and ear diseases can be quickly
relieved, especially those cases where
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ringing.

He has a many cases of catarrh of the
nose, head or throat, head noises and
ear diseases can be quickly relieved,
especially those cases where the ear is
real deaf and the other just ringing.
He has a many cases of catarrh of the
nose, head or throat, head noises and
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real deaf and the other just ringing.
He has a many cases of catarrh of the
nose, head or throat, head noises and
ear diseases can be quickly relieved,
especially those cases where the ear is
real deaf and the other just ringing.

EARN A "RANGER" **—SAVE \$55.00**

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Three Frame Sizes

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Schmitt-Baker Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson Av.
Schulz Drug Store, Cor. Vandeventer and Laclede.
T. P. Serando Candy Co., 932 South King's Highway.
Heinzelmann Drug Co., N. E. Cor. Main & Clay Av., Kirkwood, Mo.
Webster Groves Drug Co., Cor. Gore & Lockwood, Webster Groves

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Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

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ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

THIS OFFER IS SUBJECT TO WITHDRAWAL JULY 1st, 1922

Simply get twenty of your friends and neighbors to subscribe for the POST-DISPATCH (daily, except Sunday). This should not be difficult if you remind them of the superior merits of this great newspaper, now available to the reader at the reduced subscription price of 50 cents a month.

This Enrollment Plan Will Start You Toward Ownership of an Earned Ranger.
Send or bring it to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:
Send instructions for getting a \$55.00 RANGER Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier.
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME
AGE
ADDRESS

Lightning Bolt "The Devil Sea" Haunts "Anna Christie," by O'Neill, Twice Pulitzer Prize Winner

Fateful Drama in Which Tragedy on Land
Whips Sailor and Daughter Back Into
Ocean's Embrace.

By Richard L. Stokes.

IN his lighthouse eye at the scimitar-point of Cape Cod, Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, like his actor-father's Monte Cristo, may reckon "Two!" Twice in three years he has brought down the Pulitzer prize for "the original American drama, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste, good manners." In 1920 at the age of 32, he was victor with "Beyond the Horizon." This year he triumphs with "Anna Christie."

As witnessed by the writer on a first devastating words, to Larry are: recent evening at the Cort Theater in Chicago, "Anna Christie" might seem at first glance to exhibit a decline from the brilliant hardboiled of "The Emperor Jones" and "The Hairy Ape," dramas the theme of which is not sex but will. The outward fable of the play is a love story, and its crisis is that stereotype in which a woman conjugates her life for a sailor, and starts him by inflicting a past tense. There is even what appears on the surface to be a conventional happy ending, in the form of a marriage—happy, that is, granting a popular assumption that marriage and felicity coincide.

But even if the chief ingredient were no more than trite romance, it would still be necessary to acknowledge the play's pungent seasoning of characters and dialogue—salty blackguards of the docks and their trollops, snarling a patois racy and incoherent. It may be added that "Anna Christie" is quite engagingly destitute of both morals and manners.

The Loud-Resounding Sea.
Little else would require saying, were it not that with the rise of the curtain there begins silently tolling upon the mind's ear a portentous, implacable monotone. Hollow at first and remote, it peals louder and deeper and nearer until the mute booming thunder surges over the world, and you know the multitudinous voice to be the sea's diapason—"poluphloisolo thalasses!"

It is the ocean itself, unheard and unseen save in imagination, which is cast for the principal role; and it ennobles the human puppet-drama with an implication of fate. Yes; this, too, is a play of will. As Brutus Jones is defeated by his own heredity, as "Yank" Smith huris himself to destruction against the ramparts of capitalistic society, so, in the end, Chris Christopherson and his daughter Anna are conquered and absorbed by the mighty waters.

Sends Daughter Inland.
Years before the play begins, Christopherson, sprung from an immemorial ancestry of mariners, has fled in horror and loathing from the sea. Now, as commander of a foul barge, he skulks furtively along the coast, as if hoping to evade the monster's ravenous blue eye. For not Odysseus himself had a more anthropomorphic vision of the ocean as Poseidon than the ogre which haunts the lumpy Swede under the personification of "that old devil sea." So near is paganism to our dust.

The Drama's Climax.
Then ensues the play's great emotional trio, tempestuously rendered by Miss Lord, by George Marion as Chris, and Frank Shannon as Mat. This is the dialogue:
"Anna (hysterically): Damn it, shut up! Let me talk for a change."
"Burke: 'Tis square, rough talk, that—for a decent girl the like of you!"

"Anna (with a hard laugh): Decent? Who told you I was? One thing I never wrote you. It was one of them cousins you think is such a nice people—the youngest son—Paul—that started me wrong. It wasn't none of my fault. I hated him more'n hell and he knew it. But he was big and strong—(pointing to Burke). Like you."
"Burke (half springs to his feet—his fists clenched): God blast it!"
"Chris (in a cry of horrified pain): Anna!"

"Anna: That is why I run away from the farm. That was what made me get a job as nurse girl in St. Paul. . . . I'm owing up to everything fair and square. I was caged in, I tell you—just like jail—taking care of other people's kids—listening to 'em bawling and crying day and night—when I wanted to be out—and I was lonesome—lonesome as hell! (With a sudden weariness in her voice). So I give up finally. What was the use? (To Chris, furiously). And who's to blame for it, me or you? If you'd even acted like a man—if you'd even been a regular father and had me with you—maybe things would be different!"

"Chris (in agony): Don't talk dat way, Anna! Ay go crazy! Ay voi! listen! (Puts his hands over his ears)."
"Anna's Outburst of Fury."
"Anna: You will too listen! (She pulls his hands from his ears—with hysterical rage). You—keeping me safe inland—I wasn't no nurse girl the last two years—I lied when I wrote you—I was in a house, that's what—yes, that kind of a house—the kind sailors like you and Mat goes to in port—and your nice in-

land men, too—and all men—God damn 'em!"
Mat's first impulse is to brain Anna with a chair. "You slut, you!" he cries. "My curse on you and the curse of Almighty God and all the Saints!" His second impulse is to seek nepenthe in drink and battle along the wharves. Chris follows him ashore, to revolve in liquor the newest iniquity dealt him by "that old devil sea."

Both return repentant two days later. The lovers have a reconciliation, after Anna swears on Mat's crucifix that she hated the other men and loves only himself. They are to be married, and Anna, a sailor's wife, will keep a little house for her husband and father in Boston. It proves that, while in their cups, Chris and Mat both signed up for a deep-sea voyage to South Africa, and to the sea—the "old devil" that Chris strove to outwit—the sea takes them all at last.

**JOSEPH PULITZER
JOURNALISM AND
DRAMA AWARDS**
Continued From Page One.

by Sergt. Woodfill, hero of heroes among Americans who fought in France.

The soldiers took over the burden at the gun carriage and then could be seen a withered handful of flag-wrapped casket. They were the dooms with which this casket was to pass to pass by honor to the dead; thousands whose one claim to fame is that they, too, are simple Americans such as he who lies in such state as emperors and kings may know. Straight to the eastward ran

the narrow, roped way, marines in olive green of their field uniforms and with fixed bayonets lining each side. On each man's shoulder swung the looped cords of the four-ranger, showing that they were of a marine regiment decorated by France for high valor on French soil.

Gradually the roped aisle leading on up the great steps to the closed doors of the rotunda filled with folk come to pass by the bier with bowed heads. Off to the right, where the steps sweep up to the Senate chamber, another group gathered about a floral garland, the first of the many to be set in place. From the other side a double squad of soldiers from the Engineer Barracks, overcoated against a long vigil in the cold of the great chamber beside the dead, with fixed bayonets and rifles at the trail, moved up the main steps and into the hall. They were going to change guard about the casket, as it had been changed at short intervals through the night, as it would constantly change all day and tonight.

The party on the Senate stairs were led up to enter the rotunda by the Senate corridor. Then, just at 8 o'clock, the great main doors, huge bronze barriers, embellished with intricate figures and designs and long ago given the American republic, strangely enough, by France, on whose soil the soldier died, swung back and the waiting hundreds stepped upward four abreast to pass by the casket.

As the first line stepped within the hall, from the group beside the bier where the flowers were being set in place, male voices rose in blended harmonies that woke the echoes in the high-vaulted roof

above, now flooded with sunlight. They sang the last verse of "America":
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
They sang with a peal of victory and no hint of sorrow. And the last notes died away down the long corridors to right and left as the line that gave the great public its place in the ceremonies moved slowly on and out the western entrance.

Out through the doorway the stream passed, through the stately corridor and its marble stairway and down over the wide terraces of the western front to the homes in the city below. Each hour saw thousands make the slow journey of honor to the dead. Each hour saw new thousands pouring up the wide driveways that circle the living stream. The Capitol police estimated that from 90,000 to 95,000 people had filed through the rotunda since 8 a. m.

That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped upon this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had earned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation, that silently gave this reward, more precious than any jeweled or carven token that governments of the world will place tomorrow above the still breast of the sleeper.

Gathering of the Troops.
As the troops gathered for the march to the grave, the first, far throb of the minute guns at Fort

Continued on Next Page.

Economy Sale

Brussels Rugs—
Seamless 9x12 Brussels Rugs, in all the latest Spring designs—special..... **\$21.00**

Velvet Rugs—
Seamless Velvet Rugs—9x12—choice Oriental, Chinese and small all-over patterns..... **\$40.00**

Cork Linoleum—
Genuine Cork Linoleum—no paper—choice of several good patterns. Block and tile and hardwood—special, square yard..... **84c**

Hall Rugs—
Axminster Rugs—also 4x6.6—suitable for reception halls and small rooms..... **\$13.95**

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Heavy Axminster Rugs—deep pile, soft to the tread—new choice Spring designs—9x12—special..... **\$33.50**

Inlaid Linoleum—
Colors thru to back—block, tile and hardwood patterns—splendid values, sq. yd..... **\$1.38**

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Marriage

Twenty-three of the Popular Fiction Writers of America will each write a story on "Marriage" for the POST-DISPATCH

This is the first of the ALL-STAR American New Fiction Programs, Representing American Literature, to appear, and first publication of these stories will be on the Women's Page of the POST-DISPATCH

Commencing JUNE 12th
with a story by Booth Tarkington.

The stories will be grave, gay and tragic. This is a newspaper feature event, and the stories will appear in St. Louis exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH

**JOSEPH PULITZER
JOURNALISM AND
DRAMA AWARDS**
Continued From Preceding Page

Myer over the river broke the morning silence. Through the hours it followed the distant, dull note of sorrow sounded in measured time.

\$1.00

Only ONE DOLLAR for Ring, White Gold Wrist Plate, providing you buy terms as shown at the box.

26-Piece Set of Standard Silver Plate
Twenty-six pieces of beautiful, high-grade standard silver plate in a handsome chest. Just the thing for June bride or housekeeper.

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One Dollar for the Watch or Chest of Silver Plate or Wedding Ring and Pay One Dollar on the Diamond Ring. Wear Both Home and Pay for the Ring on Gradwohl's New Deferred Payment Plan.

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SAY "BAYER"
Unless you see name getting the genuine B. cians over 22 years.

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Accept only "Bayer" Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets in the trade mark of a cross.

Lightning K. POPULAR K. Earl Thayer killed while we Anderson's

TYPE SETS

Fateful Wds.

E-GROWN BERRIES

2 Quart Boxes 25c Tray of 12 Quart Boxes \$1.45

FRUIT JARS Complete with caps and rubbers **Quarts, 79c Pints, 65c**

JAR RUBBERS Heavy red, 7c **JAR CAPS** Per doz. 25c

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\$1095

Replacing Others With Essex

"We will not trade in any of our Essex cars, but use them another season. The men who drive them requested me not to trade, as each is convinced he has the best car on the road, the best motor he ever rode behind. However, we will soon have more orders for Essex cars. As rapidly as our Essex cars are retired, they are just as light on tires, use less gas, cover mileage faster, are easier on the men. Practically no time out for repairs."

Walrath & Sherwood
Omaha, Neb. Lumber Co.

Searching test of a car's worth is made in business use.

For accurate records of costs are kept. There is no guesswork. A car's value is judged as it proves itself in service.

The wide preference for Essex in business service indicates how convincingly it has made its mark as the most economical car in the market to own.

You want that sort of reliability in your personal car, too.

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Have you tried one lately?

Actual Size PERFECTO 2 for 25c

THERE'S a decided difference between an ordinary Havana filled cigar and a Robt. Burns whose filler has been toned down by proper aging, curing and mellowing to just the right degree of mildness.

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRAND
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Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

POPULAR SIZE 10" & 15"

TOPICS OF THE WEEK IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Tendency to Slower Autos to Save on Gas—Fight for Longer Skirts About Won.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 22.—"Gas gobblers" are what American automobiles are called in France. With gasoline at 15 cents a gallon, no machine running less than 10 miles on a gallon has much chance of selling in this country nowadays. This, of course, excepts the rolling boudoirs of the newly rich, but even the makers of these super-cars are trying to break into the 10-horsepower market.

The public will not look at anything over 10-horsepower, but as there is no settled form of measurement here, everything from 7 to 12 horsepower is called 10 by the makers. The competition for economy of operation has resulted in the evolution of some marvellously efficient engines, the average 10-horsepower, four-passenger car running from 25 to 40 miles to the gallon.

These cars have a speed up to 45 miles an hour, which is as fast as the present state of the French roads permits with comfort. The small American machine, running from 20 to 25 miles a gallon, despite its low price, is finding it difficult to compete with these automobiles.

Fashion pace setters are winning in the fight to bring skirts somewhat nearer their old-time length. Styles for later spring and early summer show that skirts will be half way below the knee. French women also are gradually discarding black, as is indicated by the brilliant colors creeping into the crowds at the races and other events of a popular nature, where both dresses and stockings run into every color of the rainbow. Parade of more than one color is being carried.

There is a special tendency to return to colors in the lines made up for middle-aged women.

The dresses are cut long and on straight lines. There are no waist bands and no low necks, the latter spaces being taken up by real or artificial pearls, which are preferred in blouses or baroque shapes. The sleeves show long like similar to those worn in the days of Henry II.

Hair dyes are increasingly popular with middle-aged women, the old black dyes being replaced by soft blondes and browns of girlhood.

Shoes remain black, generally patent leather with Louis XV buckles, and also a suggestion of blue or tan color on the sides.

Monkey fur trimming continues popular.

The French Government is being heckled because it cannot tell within 15 or 20 billions of francs just how much money it has borrowed on the national defense bonds. This short term paper is credited with having saved France financially.

The people took up the bonds so freely that the treasury was greatly relieved. They continued to take up the paper after the war, and even since the rate of interest has been reduced to 4 and 5 per cent. The bonds now yield 4, 4 and 5 per cent respectively, for the nearly half yearly and quarterly bonds.

The amount in circulation has been estimated from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 francs, and the treasury is unable to tell which figure is more nearly correct because the bonds are sold at every postoffice, tax collection bureau and notary's office in the country. The amount remaining unreported to the treasury at any given time might make up the deficit between the two figures quoted.

ST. LOUIS U. TO CONFER 302 DEGREES, 46 CERTIFICATES

Three hundred and two degrees will be conferred upon, and forty-six certificates of excellence awarded to students of St. Louis University at the annual convocation of the institution, at the Colonnade, Wednesday morning, May 23, 1918.

Admiral William S. Benson of the United States Shipping Board, who will deliver the baccalaureate address, and Dr. Hiram Wolf Leach, A. M., M. D., Dean of the St. Louis University College of Medicine, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

For the first time in the history of the University, the Institute of Law will lead in the number of its graduates, although the College of Medicine will have the greater number of degree men, with 87 of its younger students receiving the Bachelor of Science in Medicine, and 31 the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The Institute of Law will graduate 72 men with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, while 16 men taking post graduate Law will receive their LL. M.

In the College of Arts and Sciences there will be 33 graduates receiving the Bachelor of Arts, and two the Bachelor of Science degree, while in the post graduate school of Philosophy and Science 3 will receive the Master of Science and 17 the Master of Arts degrees. The College of Dentistry graduates a "war class" of 16 with the D. D. S., while in Commerce and Finance 15 men will receive the Bachelor of Commercial Science, 44 will receive Commercial certificates, and two Special Commercial certificates. The total is the largest number of degree men ever representing the various Colleges of St. Louis University.

\$2,000,000 on Way to America.
By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, May 22.—Two million dollars, largely in silver bullion, received from the sale of Government property, is being taken to the United States in the transport Sonne, that sailed for America yesterday, it was announced today.

Bond's Clothes

for Decoration Day Bond's 2-Pants Suits

Made as are all Bond's Clothes of the best material obtainable—Bond's offer an unusual display of new models and Fabrics for this holiday.

All the new checks, stripes, tweeds and flannels, as well as the conventional blues and blacks are shown in these double-service suits.

There's no greater value offered anywhere than in Bond's 2-Pant Suits at Bond's Low Price.

You'll appreciate the convenience as well as the service of the Extra Pair of Pants—and they'll cost you only five dollars.



Alterations Free

BOND'S CLOTHES

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Direct From Bond's Three Factories to the Wearer

Daily shipments from Bond's three great factories—gives you the very latest styles as soon as they are tailored. And direct factory-to-you merchandising gives you the greatest value possible at the very lowest price possible.

Bond's Style Windows

are authority for the modes that are being worn by the particular dresser. And you'll find complete size ranges of every model shown in Bond's windows, in Bond's stores.

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GENERAL FINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR

RELIEF FOR MINERS PLANS
Executive Board to Meet in Council House of Asilene, N.Y.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, today issued a call for a meeting of the district

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POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS FOR ANYTHING

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OUR

Is Still in Progress
Whether you select the goods advantage of amounting to

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We will have and beautiful at your place

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This special offer good for only

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HOME-GROWN STRAWBERRIES

While they last. These will be available at all stores after 8:30 A. M. Monday. These are fine, rich, red, luscious berries, and we are of the opinion that now is the time to put up these berries—they are in the prime of condition.

2 Quart Boxes 25c Tray of 12 Quart Boxes **\$1.45**

FRUIT JARS Complete with caps and rubbers **Quarts, 79c** Pints, **65c** dozen **JAR RUBBERS** Heavy red, 7c | **JAR CAPS** Per doz. **25c**

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Chosen by Business for Reliability and Economy

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Replacing Others With Essex

"We will not trade in any of our Essex cars, but use them another season. The men who drive them requested me not to trade, as each is convinced he has the best car on the road, the best motor he ever rode behind. However, we will soon have more orders for Essex cars. As rapidly as our cars are retired, we will take on the Essex. They are just as light on tires, use less gas, cover mileage faster, are easier on the men. Practically no time out for repairs."

Walrath & Sherwood
Omaha, Neb. Lumber Co.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1295 Coach, \$1345

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HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Salesrooms: Hudson and Essex Distributors Service and Parts
Locust and Leonard at Lindell Out-Off. 4517-4539 Delmar Bl. Near Taylor
AUTHORIZED RETAIL DEALERS: Fendler Bros. Motor Car Co., 123 Lemay Ferry Road,
Dixie Motor Sales Co., 3831 Laclede Av. West End Motor Sales Co., 5875 Delmar Bl.
Clayton Motor Car Co., 15 S. Meramec St., Clayton, Mo.
South Side Motor Sales, 1509 S. Grand Av.

(458)



Have you tried one lately?

Actual Size
PERFECTO
2 for 25c

"THERE'S a decided difference between an ordinary Havana filled cigar and a Robt. Burns whose filler has been toned down by proper aging, curing and mellowing to just the right degree of mildness."

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS
Distributing Branch
St. Louis

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

POPULAR SIZES 10c to 15c

TOPICS OF THE WEEK IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Tendency to Slower Autos to Save on Gas—Fight for Longer Skirts About Won.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 27.—"Gas gobblers" are what American automobiles are called in France. With gasoline at 75 cents a gallon, no machine running less than 10 miles on a gallon has much chance of selling in this country nowadays. This, of course, excepts the rolling boudoirs of the newly rich, but even the makers of these super-cars are trying to break into the 10-horsepower market.

The public will not look at anything over 10-horsepower, but as there is no settled form of measurement here, everything from 7 to 12 horsepower is called 10 by the makers. The competition for economy of operation has resulted in the evolution of some marvelously efficient engines, the average 10-horsepower, four-passenger car running from 35 to 40 miles to the gallon.

These cars have a speed up to 45 miles an hour, which is as fast as the present state of the French roads permits with comfort. The small American machine, running from 20 to 25 miles a gallon, despite its low price, is finding it difficult to compete with these automobiles.

Fashion pace setters are winning in the fight to bring skirts somewhere near their old-time length. Styles for later spring and early summer show that skirts will be half way below the knee. French women also are gradually discarding blacks, as is indicated by the brilliant colors creeping into the crowds at the races and other events of a popular nature, where both dresses and stockings run into every color of the rainbow. Parasols of more than one color are being carried.

There is a special tendency to return to colors in the lines made up for middle-aged women.

The dresses are cut long and on straight lines. There are no waist bands and no low necks, the latter spaces being taken up by real or artificial pearls, which are preferred in bluster or baroque shapes. The sleeves show long silts similar to those worn in the days of Henry II.

Hair dyes are increasingly popular with middle-aged women. The old black dyes being replaced by soft blondes and browns of girlhood.

Shoes remain black, generally patent leather, with Louis XIV buckles, and also a suggestion of blue or tan color on the sides.

Monkey fur trimming continues popular.

The French Government is being heckled because it cannot tell within 15 or 20 billions of francs just how much money it has borrowed on the national defense bonds. This short term paper is credited with having saved France financially.

The people took up the bonds so freely that the treasury was greatly relieved. They continued to take up the paper after the war, and even since the rate of interest has been reduced to 4 1/2 per cent. The bonds now yield 4 1/2, 4 and 1-3 per cent respectively for the yearly, half yearly and quarterly bonds.

The amount in circulation has been estimated from 65,000,000,000 to 80,000,000,000 francs and the treasury is unable to tell which figure is more nearly correct because the bonds are sold at every postoffice, tax collection bureau and notary's office in the country. The amount remaining unreported to the treasury at any given time might make up the deficit between the two figures quoted.

ST. LOUIS U. TO CONFER 302 DEGREES, 46 CERTIFICATES

Three hundred and two degrees will be conferred upon, and forty-six certificates of excellence awarded to students of St. Louis University at the nineteenth annual commencement of the institution, at the Odeon, Wednesday morning. Admiral William S. Benson of the United States Shipping Board, who will deliver the baccalaureate address, and Dr. Hannu Wolf Loeb, A. M., M. D., Dean of the St. Louis University College of Medicine, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

For the first time in the history of the University, the Institute of Law will lead in the number of its graduates, although the College of Medicine will have the greater number of degree men, with 87 of its younger students receiving the Bachelor of Science in Medicine, and 81 the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The Institute of Law will graduate 72 men with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, while 16 men taking post graduate Law will receive their LL. M.

In the College of Arts and Sciences there will be 23 graduates receiving the Bachelor of Arts, and two the Bachelor of Science degree, while in the post graduate school of Philosophy and Science 8 will receive the Master of Science and 17 the Master of Arts degrees. The College of Dentistry graduates a "war class" of 16 with the D. D. S., while in Commerce and Finance 35 men will receive the Bachelor of Commercial Science, 44 will receive Commercial certificates, and two Special Commercial certificates. The total is the largest number of degree men ever representing the various Colleges of St. Louis University.

\$2,000,000 on Way to America.
By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, May 27.—Two million dollars, largely in silver bullion, received from the sale of Government property, is being taken to the United States in the transport *Bonne*, that sailed for America yesterday, it was announced today.

Bond's Clothes

for Decoration Day Bond's 2-Pants Suits



Made as are all Bond's Clothes of the best material obtainable—Bond's offer an unusual display of new models and Fabrics for this holiday.

All the new checks, stripes, tweeds and flannels, as well as the conventional blues and blacks are shown in those double-service suits.

There's no greater value offered anywhere than in Bond's 2-Pant Suits at Bond's Low Price.

You'll appreciate the convenience as well as the service of the Extra Pair of Pants—and they'll cost you only five dollars.

Alterations
Free

BOND'S CLOTHES

Bond's
Clothes
Are
Quality
Clothes

\$25.

No
Middle-
man's
Profit
to
Pay

Summer Suits—

Every wanted fabric—Palm Beach, Kool Kloth, Gabardine, Mohair—all are represented in this great showing at Bond's.

And Bond's Summer Suits are also sold with Two Pairs Pants—again showing Bond's forethought in presenting more value for your money.

Palm Beach and Kool Cloth Suits,

\$12.50

Sizes to fit every man.



Direct From Bond's Three Factories to the Wearer

Daily shipments from Bond's three great factories—gives you the very latest styles as soon as they are tailored. And direct factory-to-you merchandising gives you the greatest value possible at the very lowest price possible.

Bond's Style Windows

are authority for the modes that are being worn by the particular dresser. And you'll find complete size ranges of every model shown in Bond's windows, in Bond's stores.

BOND'S

OLIVE
AT EIGHTH STREET

NEW YORK CLEVELAND DETROIT AKRON TOLEDO PITTSBURGH YOUNGSTOWN LOUISVILLE COLUMBUS CINCINNATI ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY LORAIN OMAHA

GENERAL
FINANCIAL AND
REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR.

RELIEF FOR MINERS PLANNED
Executive Board to Meet to Consider Means of Aiding Needy.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27.—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, today issued a call for a meeting of the district executive board to meet to consider means of aiding needy miners.

The More
You Say
The Better
Will Pay

POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS FOR
ANYTHING!

OUR

Is Still in Progress

Whether you select the goods at advantage of the amounting to fr

THURSDAY

NORTHWEST

We will have and beautiful at at your pleas

REMEMBER

The
It BEAT

This special offer good for only

\$1.00

Electric

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

PAGES 1-10B.

RELIEF FOR MINERS PLANNED
Executive Board to Meet to Consider Means of Aiding Needy.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27.—Daily Farrington, president of the Miners' Union, today issued a call for a meeting of the district executive board to be held here June 1 to consider ways and means of relief disbursements to needy miners of the State. The call states that some of the members of the union are in need, but points out that aid will not be given in cash form and that help will not be extended to miners who are not in need of it.

More to Say the Better Pay
Interesting facts you put in your next ad. The more you say the better the pay you will get. POST-DISPATCH WANTS ADS FOR ANYTHING!
Slightly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND A Year Ago and Counting

FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY
Call
Julius E. Shaeffer
Lindell 7075
Boyle and Maryland
Flowers sent anywhere.
Members of F. T. D.

Forest Park Commencement.
Commencement exercises of the 1922 class at Forest Park College will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in McGee Gymnasium at the College. A baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this afternoon in the gymnasium by Rev. H. R. Rhodes. A musical recital by E. R. Kroeger, E. L. McFadden and Miss Louise Kroeger will be given at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and at 4 p. m. an exhibition of dress making and millinery will be held in the college library.

Government Steel Cots
With Pad
Black japanned heavy finish. Link springs with 20-round heavy gray ticking cotton pads. This outfit is used, but remained in perfect condition. Regular value is \$8. Our price only \$3.25.
Mail orders promptly filled. Shipping weight about 60 pounds.
BENSINGER
Furn. and Stove Co. R.
1007 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

SOLDIER DEAD TO BE HONORED TODAY AND TUESDAY

Special Services Will Be Held in Churches and Cemeteries, on Free and Eads Bridges and at Barracks.

INTERNATIONAL POPPY DAY TOMORROW

Patriotic Organizations and Army and Navy Detachments to Parade Tuesday on Downtown Streets.

Honoring of the soldier dead will be extensively observed in St. Louis today and Memorial Day, Tuesday, by sermons in virtually all of the churches, services in the cemeteries, ceremonies on the Municipal and Eads bridges, a parade of military forces and veterans' organizations, and exercises and a review at Jefferson Barracks. Tomorrow has been designated as International Poppy Day, when silk poppies, made in France by wounded soldiers or war orphans, will be sold by women of the auxiliaries of all veterans' societies. A movement is under way to make the Flanders poppy the Inter-Allied memorial flower. Funds from the sale will go to the relief of the war-maimed here and to the orphans and wounded of France.

Parade of Patriotic Bodies.
The parade Tuesday, which will be participated in by almost all patriotic organizations in the city, as well as all branches of the military, and by representatives of foreign countries, will form on Twelfth boulevard at noon in column of squads, facing south, with the head of the column at Market street.

E. J. Spencer will be grand marshal, and Col. Frank G. Jones chief of staff. The honorary aides will include the Consuls of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, and Czechoslovakia.

The first division, military, will be made up of United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps detachments; the First Regiment Infantry of the Missouri National Guard, the Missouri Naval Militia, and bands of the Sixth U. S. Infantry and the First Regiment, National Guard.

The United Spanish War Veterans will compose the second division. In the third will be the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States, and Canadian, British, French, Belgian, Italian, Polish and Czechoslovakian veterans.

Disabled Veterans Included.
The Disabled American Veterans of the World War will make up the fourth division, and American Legion posts the fifth and sixth, which will also include all other World War veterans, whether organized or not. The seventh division will be composed of veterans and patriotic societies and auxiliaries.

The parade, which will be reviewed by the grand marshal and his staff and by Mayor Kiel from a stand on Twelfth boulevard near St. Charles street, will move south on the west side of Twelfth to Market street, thence back north on the east side of Twelfth to Washington avenue, and east to the river, where all organizations will embark on the steamer St. Paul for the trip to Jefferson Barracks.

Exercises at the barracks, which will begin about 2 p. m., are to include a review of the Sixth U. S. Infantry and the First Regiment Infantry of the National Guard by the veterans' organizations and a salute of honor to members of the G. A. R. as the National Cemetery is reached.

G. A. R. Program at Graves.
Here the G. A. R. program will be given. It will include readings of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by J. W. Laney and of Gen. Logan's Memorial day Order No. 11, by C. Steiner. Chaplain W. T. Nicolls will give the prayer from the G. A. R. ritual and Comrade Samuel Cole the benediction. Decoration of the graves of veterans will follow.

Other memorial exercises will be held in the amphitheater at the barracks, where addresses will be made by Col. H. E. Yates of the U. S. army; Major-General George H. Harris, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, and Jerome F. Duggan of the American Legion. Songs will include "America" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," led by the St. Louis University Choral Club of war veterans in vocational training. Chaplain R. P. Basler will give the invocation and Chaplain F. W. Cheever the benediction.

The firing of a salute and the sounding of taps over the graves of the dead will end the ceremonies. Special spaces have been set aside at the barracks for lunch grounds. About 200 Boy Scouts will aid in regulating traffic and directing persons attending the ceremonies.

ladies of the G. A. R., in honor of sailors, soldiers and marines buried at sea.
Ceremonies to begin at 10 a. m. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock, after the parade, formed at the St. Louis approach, at 9:30, has moved out upon the bridge, under a police platoon escort and headed by the Children of America Loyalty League. Members of the G. A. R. Continued on Next Page.

Free Drug Sale
Buy One—Get One Free Also Single Price Sale

50c Coconut Oil Shampoo... 1 Free	10c Nuxated Iron, genuine... 50c
15c Baby Talcum Powder... 1 Free	25c Automobile Tow-line... \$1.50
15c Red Devil Road Patch... 1 Free	\$2.00 Ladies' Roll Syringe... 50c
15c Borax, pound... 1 Free	\$1.00 Gauge Saddle, 5 yards... 40c
15c Mercuric Chloride... 1 Free	50c X-Ray Roll Powder... 25c
5c Devotion Clear... 1 Free	\$1.75 Hair Brush, solid back... 75c
10c Glycerin Clear... 1 Free	\$1.00 Old Style Razor... 40c
15c Key Gum Clear... 1 Free	15c Toilet Paper, tissue... 3 for 25c
5c Havana Perfecto, Ketter's... 1 Free	10c Soap, Wall's... 3 for 15c
25c Cold Liver Oil, pint... 1 Free	40c Castoria, "Fletcher's"... 15c
\$1.98 Fountain Scribe... 1 Free	10c Vaseline Ointment... 2 for 15c
Water Hot, guaranteed... 1 Free	Coffee: Ketter's 4x, lb. 2 for 50c
10c Aspirin Caps... 1 Free	20c Dickinson Witch-Hazel... 15c
25c O'Neal Veg. Remedy... 1 Free	Pluto Water... 15c and 25c
25c Castor Oil, tasteless... 1 Free	25c Witch-Hazel Salve... 15c
25c Aspirin Caps... 1 Free	30c Pomphrey Talcum Powder... 15c
25c Belladonna Plaster, N. D. C. 1 Free	25c Mastic Talcum Powder... 15c
35c Kidney Plaster, Ketter's... 1 Free	15c Absorbent Paper Cleaner... 5c
\$1.25 Beef, Iron & Wine, pt. 1 Free	25c Carmine Face Powder... 25c
\$1.00 Beech-Vitamin, genuine... 1 Free	Grass Juice, Armour's 25c and 50c
25c Root Beer, Lamber's... 1 Free	50c Ext. Beef, Armour's... 25c
25c 30c and 40c Peroxide... 1 Free	\$1.00 Usseline Russian Oil... 51c
15c Sarsaparilla, "Big ones"... 1 Free	25c Shaving Cream, R. T. S... 15c
25c Bayer Aspirin Tabs, doz. 1 Free	\$1.00 Nux and Iron... 45c
5c Yeast, Germ... 1 Free	35c Milk Magnesia... 15c
25c Oil Wintergreen... 1 Free	Syrup White Pine Comp. 15c and 25c
25c Phenetics, "for liver"... 1 Free	25c Sage Sulphur Hair Tonic... 35c
\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets... 1 Free	15c Box Nosh Balls... 15c
25c or 50c Snake Oil, Miller's... 1 Free	25c Hardman Oil Capsules... 15c
25c Chloroform Inhalant... 1 Free	20c Calum Tooth Powder... 15c
25c Corn Picker, gets corns... 1 Free	Furniture Polish... 15c and 25c
25c Dr. Parson's Corn Cure... 1 Free	Palm Beach Straw Hat Cleaner... 15c
25c Lane's Liver Pills... 1 Free	25c Black Death Bug Killer... 25c
25c Dr. Parson's Tooth Paste... 1 Free	10c Witt's Kidney Pills... 25c and 50c
15c Writing Paper, Envelopes... 1 Free	25c Dr. Parson's American Oil... 25c
25c Kello's Castor Oil... 1 Free	25c Pasteurine Tooth Paste... 15c
5c Licorice Cough Drops... 1 Free	Syrup Tussin, Caldwell's 35c and 75c
25c Peroxide Cream, "day"... 1 Free	25c Hard Candy, in bottle... 10c
25c Rouge, silver-plated... 1 Free	\$1.00 Real Chamels Skin... 50c
10c Shaving Soap... 1 Free	10c Hair Nets, cap style, doz... 25c
25c Hope, 1/2 lb... 1 Free	\$1.00 Rubber Lined Aprons... 35c
25c Shaving Lotion, Ketter's... 1 Free	10c Castle Soap, genuine, 4 for 25c
25c Espom Suits, tasteless... 1 Free	50c Monday and Tuesday limited
25c Schenck's, Test... 1 Free	Double Eagle Stamp Tuesday only
25c Hinkle's, Test... 1 Free	Pocket Knives, samples... 45c

KEIFFER'S BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

Memorial Day, Next Tuesday Remember Our Fallen Heroes

Magnolia Wreath and Flag \$3.00

Open All Day Sunday.

YOUNG'S, THE FLORIST
1406 OLIVE ST.

Buettner's
N. E. Cor. Washington Av. at Eighth St.

OUR REMOVAL SALE

Is Still in Progress, and Will Last Until Wednesday Evening

Whether you are quite ready for your purchases or not, better select the goods you will need in the near future NOW—and take advantage of the big discounts we are giving in all departments—amounting to from 10% to 40%, except on restricted lines.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1st
You Will Find Us in Our New Home
NORTHWEST COR. NINTH & WASHINGTON AV.
—Only One Block West of Our Old Location

We will have greatly enlarged floor space on which to show goods, and beautiful new stocks which we invite you to come in and look at at your pleasure.

REMEMBER—In Our Old Location Until Wednesday Night

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

This special offer good for only **3** more days

\$1.00 DOWN
—delivers it to you—balance in convenient monthly amounts.

The Hoover, the electric sweeper that every woman wants! Get yours now, while these unusually convenient terms are still in effect. And get it here—at St. Louis' leading electric shop.

Frank Adam
Electric Company 904 Pine St.
Lindell 6550—Central 1681

DO YOUR SHOPPING TOMORROW!
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, MEMORIAL DAY!

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST SALE OF PALM BEACH SUITS
NEWEST 1922 PATTERNS AND MODELS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

SPORT MODELS! CONSERVATIVE MODELS! FORM-FITTING MODELS!
One or Two Button Single and Double Breasted Models!

Here is one of the wonderful values offered in this store's greatest sale of Hot-Weather Suits. Five great manufacturer's stocks were bought by us at cash discounts that make an offer such as this possible. These garments are made of the genuine Palm Beach cloth, in beautiful suit patterns—stripes, checks and novelty effects—all in the newest colorings. Tailored in a manner to please even the most exacting. Small wonder that this store is nationally known as "St. Louis' Headquarters for Hot Weather Clothes."

All sizes, including regulars, slims, stubs and stouts—also extra sizes up to 50 chest.

Rich Silky Mohair Suits... \$11 Genuine Gabardine Suits... \$17
Fine Tropical Worsted Suits, \$14 Tropical Worsted Suits... \$17
Imported Mohair Suits... \$14 Priestley and Benn Mohairs, \$21
Fine Pongee Silk Suits... \$14 Finest Tropical Worsteds... \$21

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants... 98c
Young Men's Excellent White Duck Pants... \$1.55
Fine Quality All-Wool Blue Serge Pants... \$3.00
All-Wool Dress Pants, in Suit Patterns... \$3.75
Genuine Palm Beach Pants, in Suit Patterns... \$4.00
Mohair, All-Wool Serge and Flannel Pants... \$5.00

WELL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

any room, cut from 101, 490

.....

any room, cut from 101, 490

OUR FURS
models for the Fall and Winter
are now ready. Come in
to see the new styles and
select your old fur pieces can be
re-made and remodeled during the
summer months to conform to the
very latest styles.

aska Fur Company
819 Washington Ave.

circulation the Daily Post-Dispatch
exceeds the second St. Louis
paper (The Globe-Democrat) by
nearly 50,000 daily; the third
daily newspaper (the Star) by
nearly 60,000 daily; the fourth
daily newspaper (the Times) by
nearly 100,000 daily.

Specials
Tuesday

re \$1.00

um Bottles

ment just in

Tuesday's out-

ing the cut-im-

vacuum Bottles

with large

cup cap, \$1.99

each

59c

RATINE

heavy nubbed Ratine, no

staple skirts,

combination of a splendid

and

39c

Organdies

new wide, in a

range of all the

latest colors,

extra special at

39c

Beach Cloth

shape of fine solid color

round tread,

in the lead

Summer col-

special,

15c

pc Crepes

Crinkle Crepe

with large

cup cap, \$1.99

each

10c

ch Chevots

fast color Shirts

and also

checks, mill

about half

price

10c

Day Only

aper

ul living-room, dining-

room and kitchen

padding and dark colors,

\$2.00 for this sale, toll,

5c=9 1/2c

Silk

RTS

Shirts; absolutely

clean

actual \$5

values,

98

athletic Union Suits

Union Suits; high-

MOORLANDS, NEW
SUBDIVISION, OPEN
AND GOING STRONG

Many Sites on Wydown
Boulevard and Clayton
Road Sold From Blue
Prints Last Week.

PRETENTIOUS HOMES
TO BE CONSTRUCTED

tract of 208 Acres Being
Converted Into Beautiful
Park Subdivision at Cost
of \$250,000.

By Berry Moore.

According to predictions in realty
circles, Moorlands, lying on the
Forest Ridge and Southmoor and
extending from Wydown boulevard
to the north on Clayton road on the
west, is destined to be a notable
success. This conclusion is predicated
on the interest already expressed
in the subdivision, which was
offered on the market only a week
ago. Many lots were sold from blue-
prints during the week, including
several attractive sites on Wydown
boulevard and on Clayton road. The
desire of the purchasers have
shown for pretentious homes, a num-
ber of which will range in cost from
\$10,000 to \$100,000, it was announced
yesterday.

Alvin D. Goldman was the pur-
chaser of a tier of 16 lots on the east
side of Clayton terrace, the most
easterly drive of the subdivision, in-
cluding the northeast corner of Clay-
ton terrace and Clayton road. These
lots form the west boundary of Gold-
man's beautiful home in Southmoor,
and were purchased by him in order
that he may be in a position to con-
trol the class of houses erected on
them. The lots have a uniform
frontage of 65 feet, except the Clay-
ton road corner, which has 90 feet
frontage on Clayton terrace by a
width of 170 feet on Clayton road.

The tract, which comprises 208
acres and was purchased in the
year of 1909 on a acre, is being con-
verted into a park subdivision at a
cost of \$250,000. It is owned by the
Moorlands Park Land Co., composed
chiefly of F. L. Cornwell, attorney
for the Famous Players, Corpora-
tion; W. E. Kirby, capitalist; Sid-
ney Kirby and W. J. Holbrook, and
being sold through the Holbrook-
Blackwelder Real Estate Co., in con-
nection with the Cornet & Zeibig
firm.

Suburb for Residence
Frank Reed of New York, a
man of broad experience in subdivi-
sion fields, has been engaged by
the Holbrook-Blackwelder company
as a special agent in market-
ing the property. Reed character-
ized the location of the tract as su-
perior for a residential park on a high
and ventures the prediction
that the subdivision will be absorbed
very rapidly. He pointed out, espe-
cially in view of the fact that the
supply of lots within the city limits
is almost depleted.

The interest displayed in the prop-
erty by both speculators and invest-
ors is also a noteworthy fact. This
is especially true of the more com-
manding sites of the plat. The sub-



Any certainly DOVER

commercial vehicles in St. Louis and vicinity.

CHANGE YOUR OLD
TIRES FOR NEW TIRES
Get a Cash Allowance for Your Old Tires of From
\$4.00 to \$15.00

Here is the plan briefly—
You can trade in your Old Cord or Fabric
Tires for New Keystone Cords

We will give you a cash allowance for the unused mileage of
your old tires (irrespective of make or condition) and we can ap-
ply the allowance to the purchase of the celebrated Keystone Cord
Tires which are fully guaranteed in writing against defects in work-
manship and material and adjusted on a 10,000-mile basis.
Names of prominent St. Louis firms and individuals now using
Keystone Cord Tires furnished upon request.

Come in or write for full details

Great Western Tire Corporation

2811 LOUFT STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FREE ROAD SERVICE Central 288

Residence on Maryland Avenue
Sold by Albert T. Terry & Co.



No 4644 MARYLAND AVE.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO.,
through its salesman, Whitelaw
T. Terry, reports the sale of the
comparatively new, modern home of
Mrs. I. A. Stevens, 4644 Maryland
avenue, consisting of a large living

division abounds with attractive sit-
uations by virtue of the scheme of
the plat, and the opinion is that
these will be in demand at a pre-
mium. Accordingly the new big ad-
dition is exciting the keenest inter-
est in professional quarters.

Moorlands will be grouped with
Brentmoor and West Brentmoor,
situated on the north side of Wy-
down boulevard, and with Forest
Ridge and Southmoor, the handsom-
est and most exclusive residential
parks adjacent to the city, all of
which are famous subdivision suc-
cesses. Washington University and
Hosmer Hall on the south side of
Wydown boulevard and Christian
Brothers College in course of con-
struction on the north side of Clay-
ton road, just west of Hi Pointe, are
distinguishing features of this re-
gion.

Modeled After Parkway.
The tract occupies an elevation
with a view embracing both the city
and the suburbs. The subdivision is
modeled after the plan of Parkway,
with bending drives and miniature
parks and landscape effects which
will accentuate its natural beauty.
The building restrictions assure the
upbuilding of this addition with
homes of the highest order.

The principal drives will be known
as Boland place, Moorland drive,
East Moorland drive and Claytonia
terrace, and will extend from Wy-
down boulevard to Clayton road.
Three acres of the tract, including
the Boland homestead, have been
retained and will be treated to con-
form with the subdivision as a
whole. These three acres will form
a park around which the Boland
place will describe a loop.
The grading of the tract is in full
swing and work on the surface im-
provements will be started as soon
as possible. Construction of sewer,
water and electric mains is under-
way, while Wydown boulevard is be-
ing made. Development of the prop-
erty will be complete and on an ex-
tensive scale, with many embellish-
ing features.

The tract is accessible by the
Clayton branch of the Kirkwood-
Foreston line, which runs out Wy-
down boulevard and which forms its
north boundary. With the Clayton

NEW TIRES
FOR OLD!
We want more people to
know of the high quality of

KEYSTONE
CORD TIRES
And the best way that we
know of convincing more
people that Keystone Cords
are wonders for wear is to
have more people try them.
We therefore announce this
sensational exchange plan to
owners of passenger cars and
commercial vehicles in St. Louis and vicinity.

CHANGE YOUR OLD
TIRES FOR NEW TIRES
Get a Cash Allowance for Your Old Tires of From
\$4.00 to \$15.00

Here is the plan briefly—
You can trade in your Old Cord or Fabric
Tires for New Keystone Cords

We will give you a cash allowance for the unused mileage of
your old tires (irrespective of make or condition) and we can ap-
ply the allowance to the purchase of the celebrated Keystone Cord
Tires which are fully guaranteed in writing against defects in work-
manship and material and adjusted on a 10,000-mile basis.
Names of prominent St. Louis firms and individuals now using
Keystone Cord Tires furnished upon request.

Come in or write for full details

Great Western Tire Corporation

2811 LOUFT STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FREE ROAD SERVICE Central 288

The company also reports loans

aggregating \$12,000.

FRED W. GELAN CO. REPORTS

THREE SALES IN LAST WEEK

The Fred W. Gelan Realty Co. re-
ports sales during the week as fol-
lows:

A 30-foot lot at 3020 Gravois ave-
nue, sold to Herman and wife to
Ferd P. Benning and wife.

Flat at 4711 Virginia avenue for
Thomas A. Martin and wife to Ar-
thur C. Clark and wife.

Flat at 2353 South Thirteenth
street for Emil Blummaier to
Fritz Noe.

The company also reports loans

aggregating \$12,000.

PERSHING TERRACE
HOME SITES POPULAR

Nearly 200 Lots in This Subdi-
vision Now on the
Market.

Pershing Schol terrace, bounded
by Olive street road, Kingsland, Et-
zel and Ferguson avenue in Univer-
sity City, is a subdivision feature of
the western part of the city. Many
sites in this addition are being
bought for homes, construction of
which is to start in the early future,
according to Albert T. Terry & Co.,
the marketers of the tract, compris-
ing nearly 200 lots. Not a few
lots in this addition have been pur-
chased as a speculation, the prop-
erty being right in the path of the
western growth of the city and hav-
ing decided speculative advantages.
The Pershing public school occu-
pies the block facing Ferguson, Et-
zel and Kingsland avenues and Sad-
ler place in this addition, while the
University High School and grad-
uate school is on the block north on
Kingsland avenue. A site on the
Olive street road is under considera-
tion for an engine house for this
district, according to the owner of
the property.

Kingsland avenue, extending from
Delmar boulevard to the Olive street
road, a distance of approximately
two blocks, is being macadamized
after the most approved method.
The Crete-Corbin car line, an exten-
sion of the Delmar line, traverses
Kingsland avenue, thus giving the
subdivision the advantage of the
Delmar cars as well as those of four
other lines, including the Hodia-
mont.

About 1500 front feet of sidewalk
has been laid in the addition proper.
The grading will be completed with-
in a week or so. Plans of the owner
are for surface improvements of the
highest order. Ample building re-
strictions protect the addition,
which has been approved by the
City Plans Commission of Univer-
sity City.

Thus a substantial and attractive
class of homes is assured. Churches
and places of amusement are within
walking distance.

GREULICH COMPANY BUILDING

SIX BUNGALOWS; THREE SOLD

The John C. Greulich Realty and
Investment Co. reports that work has
begun on the new residence of Au-
gust Langens, situated on San-
bonita avenue in Hi-Pointe subdi-
vision. The house will have living
room, music room, dining room,
kitchen and butler's pantry on the
first floor, three bedrooms, sleeping
porch, Italian marble and tile bath
on second floor, with a billiard
room, billiard hall and dance
room. The exterior will be finished
in dark red mat brick with green
tile on roof. The driveway will lead
to a brick garage.

The Greulich company is erecting
six bungalows in the 4800 block of
Lexington avenue. Three of these
have already been sold.
The Greulich company also is erec-
ting a residence in Hill-
crest and two flats in North St. Louis.

MERCANTILE TRUST ENGINEERS

LEASE FOR SHOWROOM SPACE

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports
the leasing of the store room at 514
Pine street to Harry A. Fronser,
shop. A. Frankel, secretary of the
company, says he was compelled to
seek additional space because of the
increase in their business during the
last year. It is the intention of the
company to use this store for a gen-
eral sales room. T. J. Mullin of the
Leasing Department of the Mercan-
tile Trust Co., represented both
parties in the transaction.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
MONDAY ONLY
Closed All Day Tuesday—
Decoration Day.

HAMS 16 1/2
Smoked lb. 16
Calls, 16
Libby's 2 1/2
MILK, 2 1/2
Campbell's Beans 2 1/2
BIG 2 1/2
3 Cans 2 1/2
(3 CANS LIMIT)

Spring Chickens 54
Our own fresh
dressed.

Lamb Stew, 3 lbs. 10
Plate Beef, lb. 4
Pork Steaks, lb. 14
Fresh Spare-ribs; pound. 10
SLICED BACON; lb. 20

IMPROVEMENTS IN UNIVERSITY
TERRACE TO BEGIN SOON

The survey of University terrace
in University City has been com-
pleted and the street improvements will
be started at once. The city engi-
neer gives his approval. The Davis
Realty and Mortgage Co. reports
that practically every lot on sale
at the original price has been sold
and that sales at advanced prices
have already started.

Davis company also reports
increasing interest in sales in Clay
View, where all the improvements
are in and a purchaser can begin
building at once.

FRED W. GELAN CO. REPORTS

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Flat at 4711 Virginia avenue for
Thomas A. Martin and wife to Ar-
thur C. Clark and wife.

Flat at 2353 South Thirteenth
street for Emil Blummaier to
Fritz Noe.

The company also reports loans

aggregating \$12,000.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKER
NEGOTIATED SALES DURING WEEK

The Hemmelmann-Spacker Real
Estate Co. reports the following
sales: 1101 Hawthorne boulevard, for
Caroline S. Rehbein and Margaret
S. Norris to a client from Springfield,
Ill.; 1715-16 Arlington avenue, for
Anna Goldkule to John Kelley; 1917
St. Vincent avenue, for Theresa
L. Hutchison to Joseph Etling; 29-
foot lot on the south line of Pine
street, east of Jefferson avenue, for
Henriette Wallace, represented by
Cornet & Zeibig Real Estate Co.; lot
on the northeast corner of Gravois
and Potomac street, for Herman Lau-
der to Mabel I. Konekman; 2924-28
McRee avenue, for Charles and Al-
bert Hunegger to Max T. Cobb; 1215
Mississippi avenue, for Anna Hoel-
der to Joseph Meyer; 50-foot lot on
the south line of Berthold avenue, for
Florence Ehle, represented by Nie-
der Real Estate Co., to Jay C. Higley;
the subdivision was opened to John
A. Meisel to Stella Goodman and Etta
Butler; 232 Central avenue, Clayton,
represented by John H. Clapper,
who was represented by early Realty
Co., and two 30-foot lots on the north
line of Wallace avenue for the ac-
cording to J. C. Higley to Albert
Mayer.

UNIVERSITY PARK SALES

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The sale of University Park on
Delmar avenue and University City
by the Cyrus Crane Wilmore Or-
ganization, Inc., is progressing with
greater speed than at any time since
the subdivision was opened to the
public. A campaign by the sales force
while President Wilmore is on a
trip to California, is enlisting keen
interest.

Of special interest to those who
have bought sites is the fact that
permanent improvements have begun
the first of the week and will be
rapidly completed. The high class of
improvements to be made on the
homes being planned for early con-
struction guarantee the successful
development of the plans of the
Wilmore Organization to make Uni-
versity Park the show place of Uni-
versity City.

JOHN J. REARDON REPORTS SALES

OF THREE PROPERTIES LAST WEEK

John J. Reardon reports the sale of
the four-family apartment flat
147-15 North Union, from A. A. Mo-
ody to Roy P. Drews. The Noble Mc-
Cawley Realty Co. represented the
seller; the two-story building at
2012 to 2016 Cass avenue for a client
to George T. Meyer, and the three-
story building at 2819 Cass avenue
from James A. Gleason to a client.

LEASE ON SOUTHWEST CORNER

OF TENTH AND OLIVE STREETS

A long term lease has been closed
on the store room at the southwest
corner of Tenth and Olive streets
to Cornelius A. Just for a cigar store,
tavern, Martin & Brett.

The Holbrook-Blackwelder Real
Estate Trust Co. represented the
Pennsylvania Realty Co., owners of
the building and Martin & Brett
represented the lessee.

CHILDREN'S

Fancy Sox,

25c

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Mail Orders Sent Prepaid

LADIES' COMFORT SHOES

Children's

Fancy Sox,

25c

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

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LADIES' COMFORT SHOES

Children's

Fancy Sox,

25c

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

MONDAY SPECIALS AT THE REMLEY MARKET

Sixth and Franklin—"Where the Crowds Go"

NOTICE—CLOSED TUESDAY ALL DAY

Extra Specials in addition to those previously advertised for Monday—Open until 7:30 p. m.

BIG, FULL-SIZED 5-CENT BARS
6 CLIMAX SOAP 10
 ALL DAY MONDAY SALE ON BALCONY
 (6 BARS LIMIT.)

1/2 Fried Spring Chicken 25
 Our regular Decoration Day treat will be on Monday—in our cafeteria—11 a. m. till 2 p. m.—our own fresh dressed, beautiful fat and plump, cooked to perfection. The value is 25c. Do not miss this, come and bring a friend—your neighbor is coming, so come along.

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

Nowhere in the world will you find the elaborate selection to choose from. More than one hundred items.

ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN
 Backs and fleshy part of Necks, lb., 20
 Legs and Thighs, lb. 50
 Breasts, all white meat, lb. 90
 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken 25

COLD SLAW The genuine old-time pre-war quality; pound 12 1/2

POTATO SALAD The genuine German style, with square of bacon; pound 45

Kosher Style Corn Beef Something delicious; will cost you 75c a pound 50

PEANUT BUTTER Best and freshest in all St. Louis. Pound 10

PORK AND BEANS With plenty of dandy perfectly cooked pickled pork; lb. 10

Pork Chops Extra tender and closely trimmed. 20c value Lb. 12 1/2

Pickled Pork or Dry Salt Pork; 17c value Lb. 12 1/2

5 lbs. Best Granulated Fine White SUGAR 25
 5 lb. limit Sale on Balcony
 NONE SOLD TO CHILDREN.

MOVING CUT PRICES

We will, about the 10th of June, move to 1012 North Grand—next to Odeon Theater and Central High School—where we will have eight times as much room. Our big business, due to our great bargains, compels us to move into larger quarters. Attend this big removal sale. Our loss is your gain. Until we move come to 3713 Washington.

PALM BEACH and MOHAIR SUITS, \$1.50-\$6
 A good mohair suit costs new \$35—You can therefore see what a saving in buying a good used suit.

FINE USED SUITS \$3-\$8
 Immense line, very newest styles—such makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx. Many as good as new.

COAT & VEST \$2.50
 Over 1300 Coats and Vests. Serges, Cassimeres, Mohair, Palm Beach.

BRAND NEW SUITS \$7-\$14
 Not-called-for merchant tailors, all kinds—including young man's snappy jazz models.

3713 Washington
 Near Grand
 We Close Promptly at 8

UNSECURED LOANS BY NIGHT AND DAY

Statement of Assets Shows State Finance Commissioner Found Personal Notes of This Aggregate.

TOTAL OF 696 OF SUCH BORROWERS
 Of This Number 189 Still Owed Balance of \$413,815 When Schedule Was Completed Month Ago.

When the Night and Day Bank was closed Jan. 6 by the State Finance Commissioner it had outstanding loans aggregating \$765,819.47 which had been obtained without security of any kind other than the signatures of the borrowers.

This was disclosed by the schedule of assets of the defunct bank, recently filed with the Recorder of Deeds, and the amount of such loans is approximately 42.2 per cent of the \$1,815,010.40, representing the total amount of the bank's claims against customers at that time.

As has been told, State Commissioner of Finance Hughes said the liquidation of the bank's affairs, now in progress, would show losses from defalcation and bad paper amounting to \$1,000,000. The defalcation, which has been charged in indictments to Cashier A. O. Meininger, totaled \$745,700, and the amounts of the bad loans totaled about \$216,000.

646 Unsecured Loans.
 The number of borrowers accommodated without security was 696, of whom 189 obtained loans of \$1,000 or more, the maximum amount thus loaned being \$21,500. Up to a month ago, when the schedule was completed, 507 of the unsecured borrowers had paid up a total of \$352,003.94, leaving a balance of \$413,815.81 still owing by the remaining 189 unsecured borrowers. The \$352,003.94 was paid subsequent to the closing of the bank.

Individuals and corporations borrowing \$1,000 or more on unsecured notes which had not been taken up when the schedule was prepared a month ago included several directors of the bank. There were 17 such notes listed in Commissioner Hughes' schedule.

Some of the Larger Notes.
 Former Gov. Eliot W. Major, a director and former counsel for the bank, was on two notes totaling \$7,500; C. E. Weik, chairman of the stockholders' committee that reported the bank in good condition on Dec. 19 last, the day after Meininger's "cash items" had been removed so that the committee would not see them, was on two notes for \$7,000; C. E. Hayden, a former president of the bank, was on one for \$1,100; Phil McDermott, a director, was on three totaling \$10,600; Thomas K. Cooper, director, three notes totaling \$9,921; Thomas M. Mauldin, director, three notes totaling \$11,500; John Kratz, who is on Meininger's bonds in the criminal cases, one note for \$21,500, and John A. Hope, former counsel for Meininger, two notes totaling \$3,100.

SCHOOL FOR MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY IS CONSIDERED

Institute of American Meat Packers Will Discuss Project at Meeting in June.
 The Institute of American Meat Packers, the national organization of the packing industry, will meet in Chicago, June 1 and 2, to discuss a plan, the central idea of which is the creation of a large educational institution which will train young men for the packing industry, either those engaged in it or those already engaged in it, with a view to increasing efficiency and raising the level of the industry.

Gustav Blachoff Jr., vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., and Walter H. Saunders, a St. Louis attorney, are members of a commission appointed to work the plan into concrete form.

There is now no educational institution which trains young men for the packing industry, and the proposed plan contemplates such education as will furnish a constant supply of trained men for the industry and at the same time create opportunities for advancement of those already in the packing business.

ESTABLISHED 1861 QUALITY GROCER MEAT MARKET 818 NORTH BROADWAY

Central 2127 — PHONES — Main 150
 60 Years of Honest Merchandising Is Your Guarantee of Our Reliability.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

MASON JARS, complete with rubbers and lids, pint, per dozen 65c
 1/2-gallon, per dozen 95c
 JELLY GLASSES, per dozen 35c
 MASON JAR RUBBERS, heavy red, 2 dozen per box 15c
 GENUINE PORTLAND-CEMENT MASON JAR LIDS, per dozen 15c
 PARAWAX, 1-lb. packages 10c
 RED SEALING WAX, large sticks 5c
 HEN RICE (see 274), 100-lb. sack 1.75
 O'CEAR MOIS, medium size, 1.00 75c
 O'CEAR OIL, 12-lb. can, 2.00 45c
 GALLON CANS, 2.00 5c
 FANCY HEAD RICE, per lb. 25c
 PICKLED SHRIMP, No. 1, 10-lb. can, 2.00 15c
 FRESH BAKED GRAHAM CRACKERS, per lb. 10c
 FRESH BAKED GINGER SNAPS, per lb. 10c
 ARISTON FLOUR, 34-lb. sack, 2.20 1.10
 48-lb. sack, 2.20 1.10
 QUART 50c
 ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE, 12-lb. bottle, 85c 25c
 QUART 50c
 COLUMBIA MALT (plain), per can 55c
 COLUMBIA MALT (hop), per can 65c
 BOSCH'S MALT (plain), per can 65c
 Hopped flavor, per can 75c
 WHITE BANNER MALT (plain), per can 50c
 WHITE BANNER MALT (hop), per can 65c
 FURMAN MALT, per can 65c
 SAATEN MALT, per can 35c
 BLUE RIBBON (Pabst's) plain, per can 40c
 OREGON HOPS, per lb. 30c
 INDIAN STEEL CAPPER, practically indestructible, with patent rubber, presents the cap from sticking, the head also from breaking; adjustable to fit every bottle. 1.25
 PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR, per 100 lbs. 6.15
 MARY'S SARDINES, large 1/2 size can, per 100 5c
 AMERICAN SARDINES IN OIL, 3 cans for 10c
 BRILLO STEEL WOOL, clean, smooth and smooth; 2 large packages for 15c
 PURE CANE DARK BROWN SUGAR, per lb. 4 1/2 c
 BEST SUGAR CURED HAMS, per lb. 30c
 CALIFORNIA HAMS, per lb. 17 1/2 c
 SUGAR CURED BACON, 12 to 14 lb. average, 19 1/2 c
 CALIFORNIA DRIED GRAPES, per lb. 25c
 FANCY STEWING EGGS, per lb. 15c
 MEXICAN SIZE PRUNES, per lb. 12c
 SEEDLESS OR MUSCATEL, per lb. 20c
 LEXON SOAP, 25c

MAIL ORDERS Given Prompt Attention

ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN

Recipe for a Lemon Lotion Used to Whiten and Beautify

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

ADVERTISEMENT

DYE STOCKINGS SKIRT, SWEATER IN DIAMOND DYES

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple as any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Entered on June Statements, Payable in July.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Batney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Important Month-End Selling

We have gone through the store and selected all odd lots, small lots and broken assortments and marked them at very special prices for Month-End Selling—Monday and Wednesday only. These items are but a few examples of the many exceptional values to be offered.

In Addition to the Month-End Sales

75c Tissue Gingham, 45c a Yard

In the Month-End Sale

A large selection of checks and plaids and many shades. Very cool for hot weather wear.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

1.00 Colored Filetex and Voiles, 75c a Yd.

All the most desired plain colors for dainty Summer Frocks for women and children. Very unusual value.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Imported Batiste, 50c Yard

In the Month-End Sale

45 inches wide, yarn mercerized for hand-made blouses and infants' wear. Regularly 85c yard.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

St. Gall White Dress Swiss, 89c a Yard

In the Month-End Sale

Embroidered in pin or cushion dot on hairline or striped grounds. Ideal for Summer wear.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Infants' Dresses—One-Half Price

Odds and ends of Infants' Colored Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

\$12.50 Corsets for \$6.25

Slip-on models of combination elastic and steedine; odd sizes.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

\$1.50 Corsets for \$1.00

Incomplete line of Corsets, made of pink batiste for medium figures.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Brassieres—One-Half Price

An incomplete line of Brassieres and Corsetlettes at one-half price, in the Month-End selling.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.35 Each

Odd sizes and broken lots of Wash Suits, ranging in size from 2 1/2 to 9 years in middie, Oliver Twist styles. These Suits formerly sold for much higher prices.

On Sale First Floor Tables.

Stationery 1/2-Price
 Assorted boxes of Stationery in white and colors; boxes slightly soiled.

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs, 10c
 Women's embroidered Handkerchiefs, white and colored. 15c and 20c values for 10c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Shopping Bags, 49c Each

Leatherette Shopping Bags, with snap top, leatherette handles and cretonne lined. Excellent values.

Notion Shop—First Floor.



Vast Arrays of Glorious New Models Ready for Monday Shoppers in Women's Cotton and Silk Frocks for Summertime Wear

\$8.50, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$22.50 \$25

ARY, refreshing and captivating in style, are these new Frocks that will play the leading roles in the Summer fashion pageant. First, a gossamer fabric; then a charming design, or perhaps a soft, flowerlike shade, will catch your fancy. Whatever your desire in Summer Frocks, you will find anticipated here, and selection is certain to be a delightful task.

All of the latest Summer style features are represented in the host of finely made, individual models of Dotted Swiss Voile Tissue Gingham Linen Crepe de Chine Figured Crepe Ratine Imported Gingham Linen and Voile Combinations

Prices are especially attractive, there are all colors and color combinations.

Women's Dress and Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Don't Delay in Storing Your Furs

IF YOU would protect them, and other valuable Winter garments from moth, fire or theft during the Summer months, put them in our splendid Storage Vaults for safe-keeping. Telephone and we will call. Your Furs will be thoroughly dust-cleaned and blown with compressed air.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

P. S.—Take advantage of our Special Summer Rates on Fur Repairing.



You Can Do All Your Summer Sewing With a Portable Electric Sewing Machine, \$39.50

THIS is a portable machine which can easily be carried about from room to room or to your Summer home, for it can easily be attached to any ordinary socket. It averages about 30 worth of electric current if you run it a full day.

Each machine has a built-in Westinghouse electric motor. It will sew about 1200 stitches a minute or as slowly as you wish it. It will stitch the very finest or the very heaviest material.

It takes little space if you are crowded for room, and most important of all, there is no physical effort required in running it.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

Ready-to-Hang Awnings

Special \$1.95



P. S.—Do not forget to buy a Cedar Chest to protect your furs and specimens from moths

Silk Gloves, 45c
 Two-clasp Silk Gloves, in black and white. 85c values for 45c
 Glove Shop—First Floor.

Pearl Buttons, 5c a Card
 White and smoked pearl Buttons in assorted sizes. 2 to 12 on a card. 15c to 85c values for 5c, or 6 cards for 25c

Notion Shop—First Floor.

Jewelry Specials
 Fancy Bar Pins, specially priced \$1.00
 Enamelled Cuff Links, specially priced, a pair 25c and 50c
 Pearl Necklaces, specially priced \$1 and \$1.50

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Chamois Suede
 Gloves, 95c a Pair
 Strap wrist chamois suede Gloves, mostly white; \$1.50 values for a pair 95c

Glove Shop—First Floor.

Summer Porch Seats, 45c Each
 Rug Shop—Fourth Floor, and First Floor Tables.

For Month-End Selling 127 Children's Colored Organdie Dresses \$1.00

Every mother will find these cool, pretty Summer Dresses an excellent buy for girls of 6 to 12 years. Values are remarkable.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

P. S.—A small lot of Girls' Gingham Dresses, 50c.

Month-End Sale of Wash Cotton Laces, 5c, 10c and 15c a Yard

These are regularly worth much more and the selling includes Val, fillet, chunky and fancy laces, woven of cotton, suitable for curtains, fancy work and trimming Summer frocks.

Lace Shop—First Floor.

An Odd Lot of Taffeta and Georgette Flouncing, \$2.50 Yd.

Mostly in all-over patterns and in various wanted colors. Regularly worth from \$3.50 to \$7.50 a yard, marked specially to close out.

Bands to match, special a yard \$1.00

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

Dress Net Flouncing, Special, \$1.00 a Yard

In the Month-End Sale 36 and 40 inch Nets, in Allover, in white, black and colors; regularly \$2 to \$3.50 quantities; special at a yard, \$1.00, to clear out an odd assortment.

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

Slightly Soiled Neckwear, Specially Priced In the Month-End Sale

These include a varied assortment of collars and cuffs, guimpes, vestees, etc., which have been soiled slightly or mused from handling, each 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Cham
 —made Monday
 June states

Store Hours: Daily, 9

Store Clo

Give
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 This ye
 SALE Y
 Dress F

White
 60c French Swiss Mull
 450 yards, sheer quality,
 very dependable for child
 60c Underwear Crepe
 36 inches wide, service
 quires no ironing. Espe
 traveling.
 75c Fancy Dress Voile
 36 inches wide, in a wide
 and plain patterns.
 25c Fancy Checked
 17c a Yard
 36 inches wide, made of
 aprons and inexpensive dr
 30c Fancy Striped Pe
 17c a Yard
 A good range of pattern
 quality.
 35c Krinkle Crepe,
 For serviceable underwe
 troning.
 \$1.50 Plain Imported V
 \$1.00 Yard
 45 inches wide, made of
 fine combed yarn for Su
 frocks or blouses.
 Crepe Eponge, \$1.50 Y
 40 in. wide, medium we
 very fashionable for skin
 dresses.
 White Co

White
 In
 THREE different st
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 these prices.
 Hemme
 Size 36x44.
 Double bed size, in Mar
 English Sat
 Size 70x95, \$7.50. Sin
 For twin or double beds,
 them easy to launder.
 Scalloped Mar
 These have bolster cov
 is an extra long overhang
 Bedding
 Lamb's
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 In th
 Size 72x84. Cover
 finished with plain co
 fancy stitching. All-
 Mull Covered-C
 \$9.50
 These are filled w
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 with figured silk mull,
 self color. Choice o
 rose, Copen, lavende
 or gold. Size 72x84.
 Bedding Shop—
 Second Floor.

White
 In
 THREE different st
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 Double bed size, in Mar
 English Sat
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 rose, Copen, lavende
 or gold. Size 72x84.
 Bedding Shop—
 Second Floor.

White
 In
 THREE different st
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 these prices.
 Hemme
 Size 36x44.
 Double bed size, in Mar
 English Sat
 Size 70x95, \$7.50. Sin
 For twin or double beds,
 them easy to launder.
 Scalloped Mar
 These have bolster cov
 is an extra long overhang
 Bedding
 Lamb's
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 In th
 Size 72x84. Cover
 finished with plain co
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 Mull Covered-C
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Charge Purchases
—made Monday and Wednesday entered on
June statements payable in July.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

June Sale of Linings
36-inch White Sateen, a
highly mercerized quality, a
yard 49c
36-inch Imported Venetians, a yard \$1.50
Lining Shop—Second Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Store Closed Tuesday

Starting Monday Morning and All Week—Our

Store Closed Tuesday

Greatest June Sales of White

For many years this event has been one of the most helpful in our whole calendar of special sales. Women have learned to look forward to it. This year we have secured many thousands of dollars' worth of finest merchandise to offer at prices that will constitute the GREATEST WHITE SALE VALUES IN OUR HISTORY. The sale includes Undergarments, Blouses, Skirts, Infants' Wear, Silks, Woolens, White and Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics, Linens, Domestic, Art Needlework, Handkerchiefs and many other seasonable items. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

White Cotton Fabrics

At June Sale Prices

50c French Swiss Mull, 35c a Yard
450 yards, sheer quality, 40 inches wide,
very dependable for children's wear.

60c Underwear Crepe, 40c a Yard
36 inches wide, serviceable quality, re-
quires no ironing. Especially good for
traveling.

75c Fancy Dress Voiles, 50c a Yard
36 inches wide, in a wide range of figured
and plain patterns.

25c Fancy Checked India Linen,
17c a Yard

36 inches wide, in a good weight for
aprons and inexpensive dresses.

30c Fancy Striped Persian Lawn,
17c a Yard

A good range of patterns in a fine sheer
quality.

35c Krinkle Crepe, 25c a Yard
For serviceable underwear; requires no
ironing.

1.50 Plain Imported Voile,
1.00 a Yard

45 inches wide, made of very
fine combed yarn for Summer
frocks or blouses.

Crepe Eponge, 1.50 a Yard
40 in. wide, medium weight;
very fashionable for skirts or
dresses.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

35c Mull Checked Nainsook, 22c a Yard
36 inches wide; appropriate for Summer
underwear and pajamas.

50c Plain White Voile, 35c a Yard
40 inches wide, made from combed yarn,
fine quality for frocks or blouses.

85c Imported Batiste, 60c a Yard
45 inches wide, fine mercerized finish;
for blouses or baby garments.

65c Lingerie Batiste, 50c a Yard
40 inches wide, light weight; for hand-
made underwear or baby clothes.

45c Lingerie Nainsook, 35c a Yard
36 inches wide, soft finish; for un-
derwear.

1.50 Fancy White St. Gall
Swiss, 1.00 a Yard

A wide selection of hairline
stripes, checks and plaids, as
well as embroidered pin cush-
ion dots.

White Suitings, 1.00 to
2.00 a Yard

36 inches wide, including
fancy Oxfords, Gabardines, mer-
cerized stripes and figured pat-
terns; medium weight.

French Striped Ratine,
1.75 a Yard
36 inches wide, fine imported
quality; for sports wear.

White Bedspreads

In the June Sale

THREE different styles are featured, each of the Van-
dervoort dependable quality and each a real value at
these prices.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads

Size 70x84, \$2.75. Size 82x90, \$3.50.

Double bed size, in Marseilles patterns, extra good quality.

English Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

Size 70x84, \$7.50. Size 70x95, \$8.50. Size 90x106, \$10.50
and \$12.50.

For twin or double beds, in firm quality but light enough to make
them easy to launder.

Scalloped Marseilles Bedspreads, \$10.00 a Set

These have bolster covers to match. Corners are cut and there
is an extra long overhang for box springs.

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Lamb's Wool Com- forters, \$5.95

In the June Sale

Size 72x84. Covered with a figured silkoline,
finished with plain color sateen border with
fancy stitching. All-wool filled.

Mull Covered Comforters,
\$9.50

These are filled with all
lamb's-wool and covered
with figured silk mull, in
self color. Choice of
rose, Copen, lavender
or gold. Size 72x84.

Bedding Shop—
Second Floor.

Monday ONLY, We Will Offer Our Entire Stock of Silks

In Colors and Black (White Silks Excepted)

At **25%** Discount

The importance of this opportunity can hardly be over-
estimated. Every yard of Silk in our stock, regardless of the
fact that much of it has just been received, will go at this re-
duction, Monday only.

You can choose from staple Silks, fancy Silks, sport Silks, Silks of every
weave and weight, in just the colors and patterns wanted for Summer gar-
ments, at just 25% less than the regular marked price. Remember well,
Vandervoort Silks are always of the highest quality and this discount ap-
plies to our own regular stock. (White Silks excepted.)

No purchases of job lots or "mill remnants" or shoddy merchandise in this
sale—but the kind of Silks you always find at Vandervoort's—the very best
quality for the price, that you can buy anywhere. And Monday only, you
pay just 25% less than the regular Vandervoort low prices. Come
early. There will be thousands of women take advantage of this saving and
some colors and kinds may be entirely sold before the day is over.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

June Sale of Table Linens, Towels and Toweling

June Brides will find this an exceptional opportunity to fill up their linen chests, and their mothers to replenish their needs for Summer

All-Linen Bleached
Damask, \$1.59 a Yard
Floral, spot, floral or striped
patterns. Regular \$1.98 qual-
ity.

All-Linen Napkins,
\$5.00 a Dozen
Size 20x20, good heavy qual-
ity in floral patterns. Regu-
larly \$6.00 a dozen.

All-Linen Bleached
Damask, \$2.50 a Yd.
70 inches wide, choice of
floral and striped patterns.
Regularly \$3.00.
22-inch Napkins to match
cloth above, a dozen \$7.50

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

All-Linen Bleached Double
Damask Pattern Cloths,
\$8.95

Size 72x72 inches, excep-
tional quality.
22x22 in. Napkins to match
cloth above, a dozen \$12.50

All-Linen Double Damask
Pattern Cloths, \$9.50
Each

Size 72x72 in pretty circular
chrysanthemum pattern.
Regularly \$15.00. No napkins
to match.

All-Linen Double Damask
Pattern Cloths, \$10.50 Ea.
Attractive grape pattern;
size 72x72. Regularly \$16.50.
No napkins to match.

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Bleached Hemmed Sheets at June Sale Prices

In spite of the fact that cottons are
advancing in price, a special arrangement
enables us to offer these excellent quality
sheets at reduced prices.

Size 63x99, each \$1.15
Size 72x99, each \$1.25
Size 81x99, each \$1.35

Pillowcases
Size 42x36, each 29c
Size 45x36, each 30c

Made of good quality bleached sheeting,
hemmed.
Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, as long as
1000 yards lasts, a yard 12½c
Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, as long
as 1000 yards lasts, a yard, 12½c

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Hemmed Half-Linen Huck
Towels, 25c Each
Size 18x35 in all white, de-
pendable quality.

Webb's All-Linen Dew-
Bleached Hemmed Huck
Towels, 75c Each
Size 20x36 inches, superior
quality.

Hemmed Bath Towels,
25c Each
Size 18x35 in all white, dou-
ble thread yarn.

Hemmed Huck Towels,
50c Each
Size 22x44, double thread
yarn, colored borders.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

All-Linen Bleached Crash
Toweling, 25c a Yard
17 inches wide, with red bor-
der, good heavy quality.

Madeira All-Linen Nap-
kins, \$8.50 a Dozen

These are hand-scalloped
with embroidered corners on a
good quality linen; size 13x13.
Regularly \$12.50.

All-Linen Scalloped
Luncheon Sets, \$2.95

These are machine scalloped
and consist of centerpiece, six
plates and six tumbler doilies
with delicate blue edge. Regu-
larly \$3.50.

White Woolens in June Sale

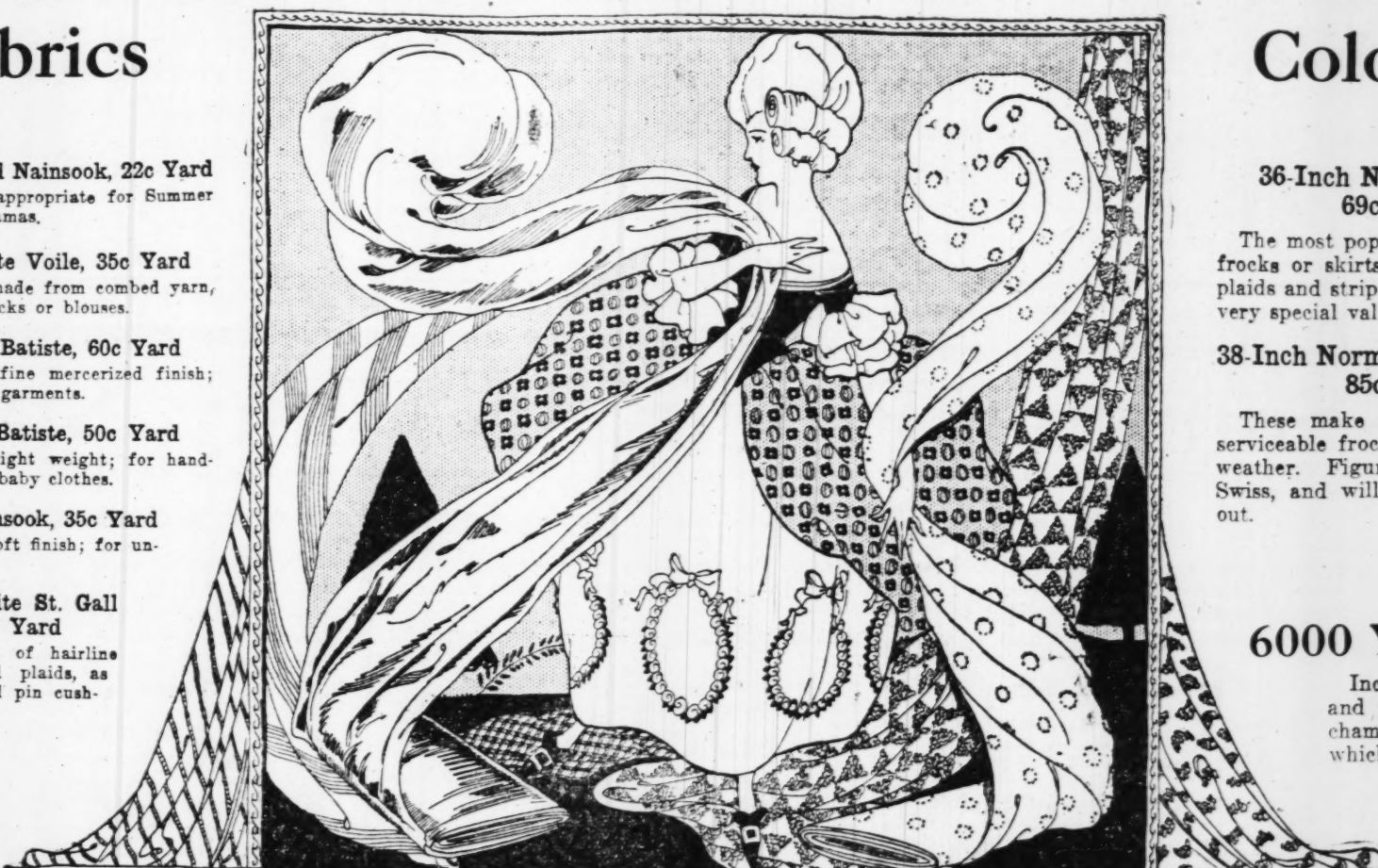
Many staple, as well as novelty Skirtings are featured
in the June Sale of White.

44-inch all-wool Crepe
de Chine, a yard \$2.00
54-inch White Mo-
hair, a yard \$3.00
50-inch all-wool fine
Twill Serge \$3.00
54-inch all-wool Bas-
ketine, a yard \$3.50

56-in. all-wool Home-
spun, a yard \$3.50
54-inch all-wool
Cricket Flannel, a yard
\$4.00
56-inch English Vi-
yella (washable), a yd.
\$4.50

58-inch all-wool Cricket Flannel, a
yard \$5.00
56-inch all-wool Tricotine, a yard \$5
56-inch all-wool Miami Serge, a yard
\$4.75
56-inch all-wool Basket Cloth, a yard
\$4.00

Woolen Goods Shop—
Second Floor.



Perfect Fur Storage

—In the Modern Vaults on Our Premises

☛ You should not risk the danger of valuable fur, winter clothing, motor robes and other articles being stolen or damaged by moths or fire. They will be absolutely safe in our scientifically constructed cold storage vaults, where the temperature is always the same and just right.

Seventh Floor

Middy Blouses

☛ of Jean or linen; in regulation or Peter Pan models; trimmed with colored collars and cuffs and braided; some with embroidered emblems. \$1 sizes 12 to 44. Special at Fourth Floor

Silk Umbrellas

☛ Rain or Shine Umbrellas in the popular colors of heavy quality silk with taped edge and fancy border. Sample of \$10 to \$15 grade at \$5.95 Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co. Annual

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Month Will Appear on

Present Dependable Summer Merchandise at E

Closed Tuesday

In Observance of
Memorial Day

☛ Many opportunities will be presented tomorrow to profitably supply immediate and Summer needs.

Special "Decoration Day" Offering of Fresh Cut Flowers

Packed in Box—Special... **\$1.50**

☛ Peonies, carnations, roses and ferns—nicely packed in box and a splendid arrangement for Decoration Day.

\$5 Memorial Wreaths
Made of artificial foliage—shows in various decorative styles. **\$3.45**

Memorial Sprays
☛ of artificial roses, combined with two palm leaves and tied with effective bow of chiffon. **\$2.45**



Basement Floral Shop

Women Should Supply Needs From This Group of Glove Silk Hosiery

\$3 to \$3.50 Values... \$1.95

☛ Very desirable grade of Glove Silk Hosiery in attractive patterns—all with silk garter tops and double heels and toes. In black, white and the most wanted colors.

Women's Gauze Silk Hose
Full-fashioned Gauze Silk Hose, so desirable for Summer—in black, white and popular colors. Second of \$2.75 grade, special at **\$1.79**

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Silk Hose
Women's Silk Hose, finely woven and made with mercerized garter tops. In black, white and wanted colors. **95c**

\$1.85 Silk Hosiery
Women's "Well-dress" Silk Hose, with wide back seam and mercerized garter tops. In black, white and beige. **\$1.50**



Main Floor

A Very Special Offering of Elastic Girdles

\$5.50 Value—Monday... \$4.45

☛ Made of extra strong elastic with pink broadie striping and broadie front; also models of satin and elastic. The ideal support for athletic wear and both comfortable and serviceable.

\$4 Semi-Elastic Girdles
Odd lots of girdles, made of elastic and pink broadie; open and closed back styles; all extremely comfortable. Special **\$2.35**



Third Floor

New Arrivals Add to the Importance of The Dress Apron Sale

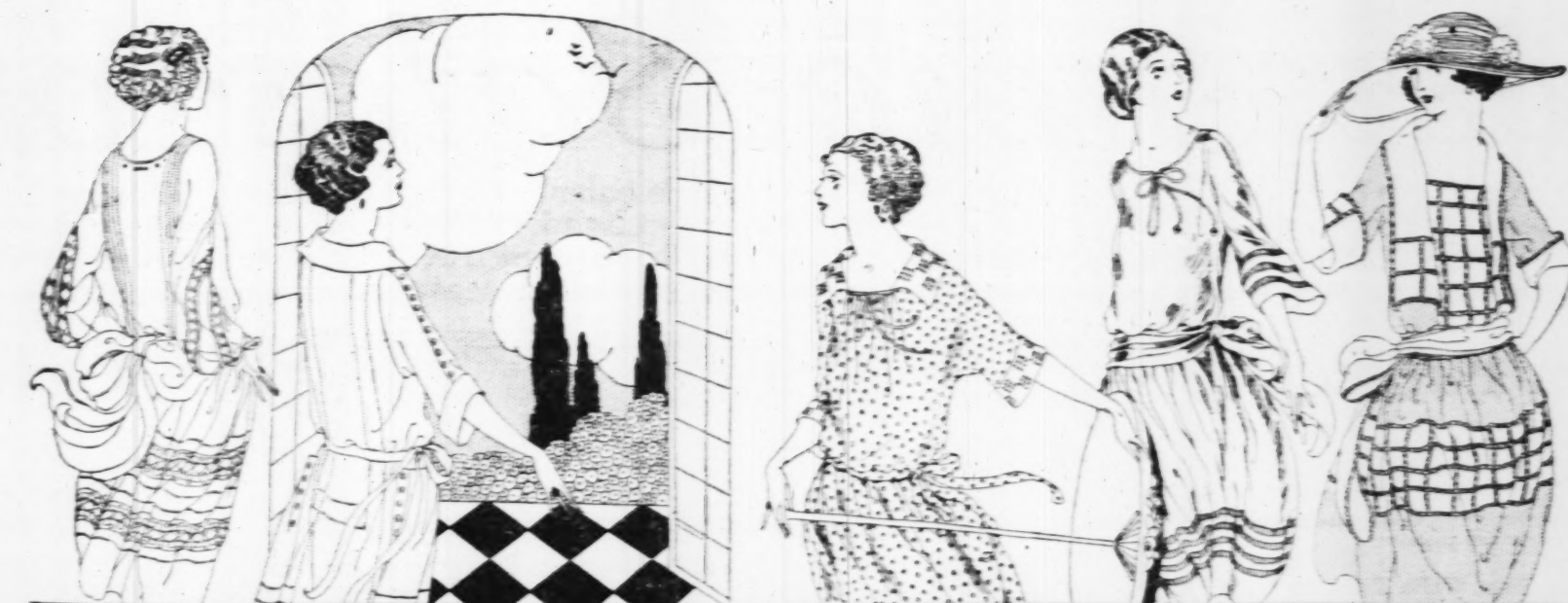
\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values... \$1.33

☛ Smart and practical Dress Aprons of serviceable ginghams, percales and chambray—the kind of Aprons that may be worn on outings. All are neatly trimmed in some new and popular way.

EXTRA-SIZE Aprons may be had in slipover style or side and back fastening—also belted models and semi-fitted effects.



Third Floor

**For Women and Misses We Present Large and Varied Assortments of Smart Summer Frocks in Many Styles**

—Featuring All That Is New in Modes, Fabrics, Patterns and Hues

☛ So extensively have we prepared for feminine selections of Summer Frocks that really surprising choice is here. And the fact that we are featuring smart and dainty Frocks at very popular prices will appeal to many, enabling them to have larger wardrobes than they had anticipated. For street, afternoon, sports and dressy wear the following groups include the most fashionable styles—some trimly plain, others charmingly trimmed with favored effects. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
At **\$10**

—All Cleverly Styled

Many smart models of organdie, linen, raitine and Normandie voile, in dotted, figured, plain and checked patterns. Some made on straight, tailored lines with narrow tie belt, others with wide sashes. Many new colors and combinations of shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
At **\$15**

—Very Chic in Style

Models for street, sports and afternoon wear—in many styles, colors and patterns. Of French gingham, linen, voile, raitine and organdie, also crepe de chine and silk broadcloth—trimmed with lace, yarn, embroidery, drawwork, fancy collars and cuffs, and many other effects. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
At **\$25**

—Suitable for Many Occasions

Distinctively styled frocks in light and dark shades. Fashioned of organdie, dotted Swiss, voile, linen, crepe de chine, silk broadcloth and Georgette—trimmed with drawwork, embroidery, real lace and novelty flowers of self material. New neck, collar and sleeve effects. Sizes 14 to 44.

Other Modish Summer Dresses for Women and Misses, Priced \$5 to \$39.75

Fourth Floor

Men, Another Important Offering of the Well-Known Clermont Shirts

\$3 and \$3.50 Values at \$1.95

Sizes From 14 to 17

☛ From this wonderful offering representing manufacturers' samples and discontinued lines, you can select Shirts for the entire season at decided savings. And the fact that they are the celebrated "Clermont" make adds attractiveness to the rare values.

Shirts of woven madras, silk striped madras, Oxford cloth, mercerized pongee and other wanted fabrics; all splendidly made and neatly finished. Some with collars attached.



Main Floor

Men's Straw Hats

Excess **\$1.85**
Value at **\$1.85**

☛ Headquarters for Men's Straw Hats. Our stocks feature the very newest in imported Porto Ricans in popular natural finish, with cable and saw edges, including many with improved ventilated sweat bands. In the group are some splendid domestic makes.

Imported Straw Hats
Special at **\$3.00**

Domestic and imported sennits, Tuscan, leghorns and splits. Also fancy weaves in tan. Newest styles and splendidly made. Wide assortment.

Panamas and Bangkoks

South American Panamas, in Alpine, optimo, telescope and drop tip styles. Also wide variety of drop tip Bangkoks. Special at **\$5.00**

Straw Hats

Handmade Italian straws, China splits, sennits, Fusiamos, and other fancy braids **\$4 to \$7**



Main Floor

Interesting to Men, These Savings in Athletic Union Suits

Offering **\$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50 Values at... 95c**

☛ A comprehensive assortment of Summer-weight Union Suits, embracing several well-known makes, in wide variety of preferred materials. At such savings it is wisdom to buy all the Union Suits needed for the Summer.

Silk striped effects. Suits of pongee, dimmy plaids, checks, madras, raitine and a host of others, cut full and neatly finished. Sizes 34 to 50.



Main Floor

Monday Features This Opportunity in High-Grade Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$50 Value \$42.50
for.....

☛ Beautiful Rugs in wide selection of patterns and colorings, copied from genuine Persians, Orientals, Chinese, and including some excellent conventional patterns. All are standard 9x12-foot size, and finished with fringed ends.

Seamless Wilton Rugs
Special at **\$83.75**

11.3x12-Ft. Rugs
Administers in beautiful colorings and patterns, splendidly woven with rich, heavy pile. Rugs suitable for any room in the home **\$57.50**

Linoleums
Four-yard wide cork Linoleums, in selection of hardwood, tile, black and carpet patterns; for offices, halls and kitchens. Bring room measurements—sq. yd. **97c**

Fifth Floor

Dressed Doll Lamp

\$5.00 Value... \$3.59

☛ These popular Night Lamps are very artistically the dolls being dressed very prettily in new or blue to harmonize with bedroom decorations—they make a lovely gift with card and plug and make very desirable gifts.

\$6.50 Crink-Cloth Spreads
For full-size bed, with bolsters and attached, in attractive patchwork designs, easy to make. **\$3.95**

\$2.50 Linen Scarfs
All-linen Scarfs, 18x34-in. size, stamped for sport and French embroidery. **\$1.25**

\$1.50 Pillowcases
Made of good quality cotton, stamped for simple designs and appealing colors. **95c**

At Extreme Savings, We Offer Iced Tea Sets

\$7.50 Value... \$3.95

☛ Very attractive 15-piece sets, in effective hand-cut porcelain, with leaves and stems. Consist of 12 tea glasses, 6 tea spoons, 14-inch French plate, mirror, vase and covered hot tea pitcher. **Fifth Floor**

**\$5.50 Linen Tablecloth**

Special Monday at... \$3.95

☛ These high-grade all-linen Tablecloths show a variety of attractive floral patterns, represent unusual value and price and will give excellent wear. They are **75c**

\$6.50 Patterned Cloth: 70x88-in. size. \$7.50 doz. Napkins to match: 22-in. size; doz. \$8.95

\$8.95 Tablecloths
Full-blended, Austrian linen, damask Tablecloths, well known for good wearing quality. Two yards square **\$6.75**

\$15.95 Table Sets
Hemstitched damask Table Sets of all-linen quality, 46 in. square cloth, with 12 doz. Napkins to match, size 19 in. Per **\$10.95**

50c Bath Towels
Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, large size, 22x34 in. made of heavy double thread Terry cloth. Each **34c**

\$10.95 Box Bed Linen
All-linen, bleached, Dinner Napkins, 18x28-in. size, 12 dozen. Annual value at **\$12.95**

\$8.95 Bed Sheet
Marcelles Sprinkle cut corners and edges. 18x38-in. size, 12 dozen. Annual value at **\$10.95**

Bed Sheet
Made of bleached quality sheeting, 18x38-in. size, 12 dozen. Annual value at **\$10.95**

Bed Sheet
Made of bleached quality sheeting, 18x38-in. size, 12 dozen. Annual value at **\$10.95**

Our "Yvette" Beauty Salon

☛ offers skillful service in hairdressing, manicure and pedicure, hair coloring, beauty treatments and make-up. Also our Beauty Salon is the ideal place to bring the "SPECIALS" for women.

24-inch Switches: natural or hair
18-inch Switches: natural or hair
12-inch Switches: natural or hair
All-around Transformations: natural or hair
Full wavy hair
Full wavy hair

These are side-look models in the three-door style, with provision for chamber lined in white, neatly finished in golden oak.

A Remarkable Opportunity in "Davis" Portable Electric Machine

\$60 Grade Slightly... \$27



With Hamilton-Beach Motor
☛ Because of slightly marred woodwork, these Machines are offered at a saving so remarkable home need be without the convenience of a portable.

Splendidly finished, and equipped with needle-tension guard and full set of attachments. May Be Purchased on Our Club Plan.



Beginning

Nov

—Samples F

At Savings of About...

☛ This is one of the big every year, coming at a wear. Being the complete includes imported and do

Gold-plated the very precious st

Earrings
Novelty Bracelets
Bar Pins
Brooches
Pearl Beads
Novelty Beads
Mesh Bags
Vanities

Arranged in

39c, 55c

BRE

\$79.50 Value for... \$64

☛ A limited number of fine walnut, two-toned are available at this in. Consist of draw-end chairs with uniquely and backs. In very

Dining Suites

\$400 Value, for

\$295

In Italian style, with buffet cabinet, serving table, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair. Beautiful wall finish.

\$25.95 Illi

☛ These Refrigerators of the w... they will preserve fresh porcelain lined provision, clean

Illinois

Refrigerators

\$25.95

Value, \$20.98

These are side-look models in the three-door style, with provision for chamber lined in white, neatly finished in golden oak.

Yacht Chairs

\$3.50

Grade, \$2.98

☛ Strongly made Yacht chairs, comfortable and convenient white canvas seat; unusual for Monday only.

Buyer's Gliding Lawn S... passenger size, nicely painted.

\$7 Sprinkling Hose, model kinkable kind, 4-in. size, lengths with couplings, complete.

\$1.35 Steamer Chair, very comfortable, with armrests.

\$2.35 Stove Oven, ideal for steel, with drop front, 4-oz.

\$1.45 Mirror Aluminum cover Dado, 5-quart size, Paris shaped—each.

60c Enamelled Dishpan, 18 14-in. size, deep.

\$2.00 Gas Laundry Squeeze make, 2-barrel size, large size of heavy cast, limit of 10—each.

Made During the Remade Month Will Appear on June Statements.

Co.'s Annual May Sales

Dependable Summer Merchandise at Extreme Savings

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



Beginning Tomorrow—Our Annual June Sale of

Novelty Jewelry

—Samples From One of America's Largest Jewelry Houses

At Savings of About.....

1/2

Thousands of Pieces

This is one of the big events in our Jewelry Section, by which hundreds of people profit every year, coming at a time when Jewelry is wanted for graduation gifts and Summer wear. Being the complete sample line of a large jewelry manufacturer and importer, it includes imported and domestic kinds in extreme variety.

Gold-plated, sterling silver and Jewelry of novelty metals, in the very newest effects, set with rhinestones and other semi-precious stones. In the assortment you will find the following:

Earrings
Novelty Bracelets
Bar Pins
Brooches
Pearl Beads
Novelty Beads
Mesh Bags
Vanities

Dorines
Pencils and Cords
Photo Lockets
Rings
Hat Ornaments
Cuff Links
Locketts
Crosses
Belts and Girdles

Pocket Knives
Ribbon Waldemars
Chain Waldemars
Cigarette Holders
Men's Belt Buckles and Belts
Bag Frames
Lingerie Clasps
Slipper Buckles

Arranged in Well-Assorted Groups and Specially Priced at

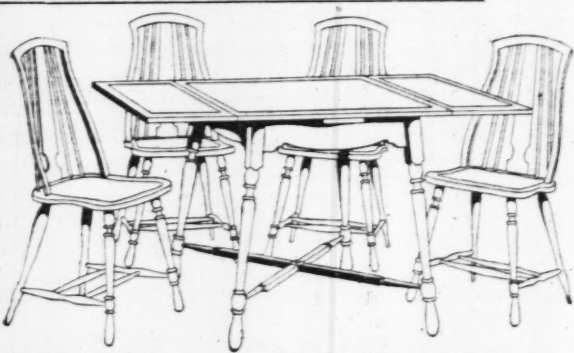
39c, 55c, 79c, 95c, \$1.25 to \$12.95

Main Floor

Attractively Priced Are These Dainty

BREAKFAST SETS

\$79.50 Value for \$64.50



A limited number of these distinctive walnut, two-toned Breakfast Sets are available at this interesting saving. Consist of draw-end table and four chairs with uniquely designed seats and backs. In very appealing effects.

Dining Suites
\$400 Value, for \$295

\$43 Breakfast Sets
Five-piece Sets in pretty gray and blue or gray and rose, with enamel finish; drop-leaf breakfast table and four chairs. Very special at \$29.75

Living-Room Suites
\$350 Grade, for \$250

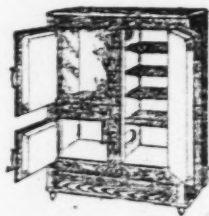
\$30 Couch Hammocks
The well-known "Englander" make, of heavy striped canvas, with pad seat and back; excellent springs; have adjustable head-rest. Samples, at \$16.50

Two and three piece wool tapestry or mohair Suites, in loose cushion style. Davenport, chairs and rockers of high-grade construction and splendidly upholstered. Seventh Floor.

\$25.95 Illinois Refrigerators, \$19.95

These Refrigerators of the well-known Illinois make are reliable for their sanitary features—they will preserve foods in a healthy, appetizing condition—are fitted with white porcelain lined provision chamber—top-tier style—and are a good size for the home.

Illinois Refrigerators	Automatic Refrigerators	Automatic Refrigerators
\$28.50 Value, \$20.98	\$36.50 Value, \$29.95	\$42.50 Value, \$37.95
These are side-by-side models in the three-door style, with provision chamber lined in white, neatly finished in golden oak.	Reliable Automatic make side-by-side style with three doors, lined in white and very well finished in golden oak, with good hardware.	Reliable and sanitary Refrigerators, with about 60-pound ice capacity. White enameled provision chamber, with water cooler.



Yacht Chairs
Grade, \$2.98
Strongly made Yacht Chairs; comfortable and convenient with white canvas seat; unusual value for Monday only.

Boyer's Gliding Lawn Swings, 4-passenger size, nicely painted \$16.95

\$7 Sprinkling Hose, moulded, non-kinkable kind, 3/4-in. size in 50-ft. lengths with couplings, complete \$4.95

\$1.95 Steamer Chairs, very comfortable, with armrests \$1.55

\$2.35 Stove Ovens, ideal brand, good steel, with drop front \$1.84

\$1.45 Mirror Aluminum covered Sauce-pans, 2-quart size, Paris shaped—each \$89c

60c Enamel Dishpans, round style, 14-in. size, deep \$37c

\$1.60 Gas Laundry Stoves, Griswold make, 2-burner size, large burner made of heavy cast; limit of 50—each \$3.10

\$2.75 Casseroles, 8-inch Pyrex insets \$1.98	\$2.75 Household Scales, 24-lb. dial, in black Japan finish; platform top with scoop \$2.14	\$1.50 0-Cedar Mops; large size; ready for use and proven satisfactory; easy to handle \$1.05	\$1.50 Wool Dusters; washable; good size with long and short handles for wall and ceiling; 100 only—each \$1.09	6c Roll Toilet Paper, limit of 10 rolls \$42c	15c Sprinkling Hose, odd lengths; per foot \$10c	\$45 Landau Kitchen Cabinets with porcelain top \$26.95	\$59.75 Sanico Gas Ranges \$47.95	\$8.50 Kitchen Tables; bases with four bins \$5.98	\$2.70 Basement Screen Doors; size 2'10x3'10 \$22.35	\$3.25 Basement Screen Doors; size 3'7'x7' \$28.75	\$1.10 Acme Ice Cream Freezers, 2 qt. size \$8.45	\$8.45 and \$8.95 Rex Lawn Mowers; sizes 14 in. and 16 in. \$7.45	\$1.95 Lawn Seetees; folding kind \$1.45	\$7.95 Lawn Swings; four passenger \$8.48	\$4.95 Porch Swings; 4 ft. size; complete with chains \$3.98	\$6.50 Porch Swings; 5 ft. size; complete with chains \$5.45	\$1.05 Window Screens; adjustable kind; size 30x37-in. \$7.4c	\$5.55 Wash Boilers; heavy; all copper \$4.39	65c Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized iron \$43c	\$1.95 Garden Shovels \$1.44	\$1.85 Flour Cans; 50-lb. size \$1.15	65c Mail Boxes; regulation size \$47c	\$1 Garment Bags; sets of three; per set \$79c	\$1.35 Spading Forks; 4-tine; each \$95c	25c Ideal Lawn Weeder; with long handle \$15c	Pearly Wave Soap, made by Wm. Walke & Co.; white laundry soap; large size bars; limited 10 to a customer; for \$38c	Chippo, for washing machines; large size packages; each, 15c	No Phone or Mail Orders Filled on Soap or Chippo.
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Basement Gallery

Boys' Suits

Of galatea, Devonshire and Peggy cloth, in middy and Oliver Twist styles—various colors—sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Special at \$2.45 Second Floor.

Silk Vests

Women's fancy glove silk Vests; some lace effects, others embroidered; in pink only; not all sizes in every style. \$4.50 to \$5.95 values \$3.69 Third Floor

Special Terms on the Hoover Will End Tomorrow Night

\$1.00 Cash and \$5.50 a Month

Again tomorrow you have the opportunity of buying this highly dependable and very popular Hoover Sweeper on the lowest terms ever offered—don't let it pass. Demonstration in your home if desired. Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store

A Monday Event That Should Cause Enthusiastic Shopping—A

Sale of Attractive Summer Dresses

Extreme Values at.....

\$9.65

Regular and Extra Sizes

What could be more timely than this sale, which comes just before Decoration Day, when many women and misses will want to select a new Summer Dress. Choice of several hundred newly arrived garments in 20 or more styles.

Of crepe de chine, taffeta, Japanese crepe and printed crepe in navy and the bright new Summer colors. Many are trimmed with beads or embroidery, others are plain. Sizes for women and misses.

\$3 and \$4 Wash Skirts

Offered Monday at..... \$1.95

Just the thing to wear on that Decoration Day outing. Tailored of good quality cold water pre-shrunk gabardine. In a number of smart styles.



Sports Satin

\$2.98 Value—Yard

\$1.89

Plain white Sports Satin with a rich mirror finish. Will wear and launder splendidly. Limited quantity.

\$1.69 Crepe de Chine
Genuine box boom Crepe de Chine, in the favored light and dark shades, also white and black; 40 inches wide; yard \$1.39

69c Pongee
Drapery Pongee, 36 inches wide; silk-mixed quality, in the natural tan color only; specially priced, yard, at 49c Basement Economy Store

For Decoration Day You Will Want One of These

New Silk Blouses

\$5 to \$6.95 Values at.....

\$3.85



Cleverly styled Overblouses and fitted waists, tailored of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Some are plain, others are trimmed with lace and embroidery. Round or V necks. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.77 and \$1.98 Waists
Women's regular and extra size Waists of voile, batiste and lingerie in fancy and tailored models. Long or short sleeves \$1.39

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Waists
Lace-trimmed voile Overblouses or fancy frilled blouses or fancy frilled blouses; also hand-made batiste Waists. All in the \$1 grade. Monday at \$1.98 Basement Economy Store



Men's Union Suits

Samples of \$1.00 to \$1.50 Grade at.....

79c

Various style Union Suits of ribbed cotton and fancy madras. All sizes in white and ecru. All in the proper weight for Summer wear.

Men's Underwear
Short sleeve or slip-on shirts and ankle or knee length drawers of light-weight balbriggan. Second of \$1 grade, at 55c

88c Union Suits
Boys' or girls' Union Suits of ribbed cotton or pin check madras. Specially priced Monday at 59c

Union Suits
Men's athletic style; good quality pin check or corded nainsook; also balbriggan. Second of the \$1 grade. Monday at 59c

Union Suits
Women's sample Union Suits in a number of styles. Regular and extra sizes. Second of the 88c grade. Special at 59c

59c Union Suits
Women's open or closed style Union Suits of light-weight ribbed cotton in extra and regular sizes. Monday at 35c

Women's Vests
Sleeveless Vests of ribbed cotton, in regular and extra sizes, also bloomers in pink or white. Second of 35c grade. Monday at 16c Basement Economy Store

Satin Corsets

\$4.00 Value...

\$2.44

Waist line pink satin Corsets, with elastic set in at the top. Medium length skirt, free hip. Very comfortable for Summer wear.

\$2.50 Corsets
Warner's front-lace Corsets, rustproof, of coutil in the low-bust style. Attached supporters. Sizes 25 to 35. Special at \$1.39

\$3 Corsets
F. & G. medium-bust Corsets with long skirts. Well boned throughout. Attached supporters. Monday at \$1.77 Basement Economy Store



Sports Hats

\$3.95 Values

\$1.45

Jaunty Sports Hats of Milan hemp in straight and rolling leg models. Gros grain ribbon bands and bows. In combinations of black and white, jade and white, periwinkle and white, navy and white, also gray and pink. Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$3 to \$4 Grades at.....

\$1.95



Smart one and two strap Slippers, and Oxfords of patent leather, also one-strap satin Slippers. Also included are sports Oxfords with rubber soles and heels, with trimmings of black or tan leather. All sizes in one style or another. Basement Economy Store

Sale of Cottons

Will interest economical housewives who are in need of Sheets, Bedspreads, Toweling, etc.—14 representative items are listed below.

\$1.25 Imported Ratine

Imported French Ratine, 39 inches wide; in white and the wanted sports shades; wool finish; non-crushable; yard, 98c

Table Damask

Excellent quality mercerized Table Damask with handsome floral and satin stripe effects; 64 inches wide; limit of five yards; seconds of 89c grade—yard, 59c

30c Linen Toweling

Extra heavy, pure linen, with fancy red border; for kitchen towels; limit of 10 yds. to buyer; yd., 22c

Colored Organdies

Made of good English yarns; 40 inches wide; sheer quality; in a variety of gay colors; seconds of 59c quality; yard, 29c

75c White Organdie

Imported Swiss Organdie of very sheer quality; 45 inches wide; with permanent finish that requires no starch; yard, 55c

Wash Goods Remnants

Mill remnants, 36 in. wide; of organdies, voiles, beach cloth, shirtings, etc.; regularly 25c to 39c values; at, yard, 19c

\$1 Dotted Swiss

Choice of navy, black, red and brown, with white embroidered dots; 36 inches wide; very serviceable for Summer dresses; yard, 50c

Pajama Checks

Yard-wide, pure bleached Pajama Checks—in small checks only—very good for undershirts; yd., 15c

Bedspreads

White crocheted and satin Marseilles Quilts, double bed size, with nicely hemmed ends; seconds; \$1.59 to \$3.75

75c Sport Ratine

Heavy, wool-finished, yard-wide Ratine; in heliotrope, honeysuckle, jade, tan, gold, etc., for sports suits; yard, 59c

Bed Sheets

Pure bleached, seamless style; size 96x99; mill seconds of well-known make; limit six to a buyer; each, \$1.39

Indian Head

Yard-wide, genuine Indian Head Suing, in a variety of sports shades for suits or art needlework; yard, 35c

40c White Goods

Yard-wide, sheer quality checked Voiles; mercerized in the yarn; for dainty Summer frocks and blouses; yard, 29c

Men's Summer Shirts

Exceptional Value.....

69c

Well-made outing, collar-attached Shirts, tailored of madras cloths, chambrays, pongee and percales. All sizes from 14 to 17. Soiled from display. Basement Economy Store

New Summer Suits

Special Values at.....

\$11.85

From a New York maker we advantageously purchased a large quantity of these Suits. Tailored of mohair, Palm Beach, Panama cloth and other light-weight fabrics. Light and dark patterns in plain colors and stripes. All sizes from 34 to 50 chest measure. Basement Economy Store



AWAITED
COTTON LIST HIGHER
ON NEW YORK MARKET

ON THE WHEAT MARKET

Private Estimate on Crop Is
Issued—Spot Price Is 21.50
Cents in East.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Further advances were checked by realizing for over the week end. In the cotton market today, and after settling at 20.73c, or 29 points net higher, the October closing at 20.63c, with the general market closing barely steady at a net advance of 8 to 10 points. The market opened firm at an advance of 12 to 13 points on accumulation of yesterday's buying movement, which was encouraged by bullish good all values and apprehensions of unsettled wheat.

[illegible][illegible]

SPECIAL FOR



Day

Handise for Every
Day Outing.

**\$1 Athletic
Suits**

double crossbar

59¢



All other sizes equally as low.

Low Mattresses, for cots; \$2.98
all size; extra quality..

Car Dept. Oil Stove; small size,
can be used for home
camping..... **\$2.98**

Genuine Gold Metal Folding Army
Covers; reclaimed; brand-
w covers. \$2.75;

Army Luggage Bags; new; made
14-oz. duck, with 5 heavy
web straps; regular \$1.98
unlined.

Y TO SERVE	
KA SALMON:	25c
IRK AND BEANS.	7c
CHDINE:	14c
LE WINE:	19c
ES.	18c
C CIGARS:	5c
ROCK	5c
PTIAN AND PAIL	10c
CO FOR PIPE	10c

...OBACCO;
 ...y ground; a fine blond;
 ...siders head ...
 ...AT BOTH STORES
 ...neys
 ...TY
 ...ood
 ...ord
 ...719-777
 ...Washington
 ...and
 ...911-010
 ...Washington
 ...

Newest
Record
Hits
49

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

PAGES 1-12

NEW PLAYS AND FILMS AND NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN PLAYERS

Alexander Salvini III and Violet Mersereau in Fox production, "Nero," soon to be released.



Wyndham Standing, Norma Talmadge and Alec Francis, in "Smilin' Through"—New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Skydome.

NOTED WOMEN STARS
IN ROMANTIC FILMS
AT LOCAL THEATERS

Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," Betty Blythe in "Fair Lady" and Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal."

"SMILIN' THROUGH." Norma Talmadge's latest offering, in this week's bill at the New Grand Central, Lyric Skydome and West End Lyric Theaters. The picture is an adaptation of the play in which Jane Cowl starred on the speaking stage. Harrison Ford, Wyndham Standing and Alec Francis are in the cast.

"Smilin' Through" is a story of eternal love and the ecstasy of a woman's soul. The wonderful faith of Moonveen, its heroine, has been widely praised as a fine example of optimism.

In reality there are two stories, one in costume and the other in modern dress. In the old story John Carteret's happiness had been spoiled on his wedding day by Jeremiah Wayne, who, in a fit of jealousy, shot and killed Moonveen. Through the years that follow Carteret's bitterness and hatred grow stronger.

He takes his sister's child, Kathleen, to raise and she becomes a beautiful young woman, much like the Moonveen of his youth. Kathleen falls in love with Kenneth Wayne, a descendant of Jeremiah. The old man forbids the young couple to see each other, hating Kenneth because he is a Wayne. The manner in which understanding comes into his heart to replace hatred and the ultimate love affair of Kathleen and Kenneth make the story. Miss Talmadge plays both Moonveen and Kathleen.

Two Features at the Missouri. "The Ordeal," featuring Agnes Ayres and Conrad Nagel, is the feature drama at the Missouri Theater.

The story tells of Sybil Bruce, married to a husband who drinks and has a weak heart. He becomes jealous of the young doctor who is attending him and in a series of violent scenes forces the physician from his house into a terrific storm and then quarrels with each member of the household until he is seized with a heart attack which proves fatal. The wife believes that she is the cause of his death. The husband has made a will, in which he gives the wife the choice between a second marriage or his wealth. In case she marries again she is to be cut off without a penny. It is this will which keeps Dr. Robert Acton from approaching her on the subject of marriage, he knowing her desire for pretty things and feeling that he cannot supply them himself. Sybil's invalid sister, now that there is money, is taken to Paris, where she is cured and soon becomes able to walk. She takes up jazz and demands all the money she can buy. Meanwhile, Sybil, overcome by the ungratefulness of her sister and brother, is taken sick. Dr. Acton is called in. The old flame burns anew and soon both are in each other's arms. Sybil, knowing the contents of the will, declares there is nothing to prohibit them from loving each other. The doctor, however, will not listen to

such a proposal. The complications are cleared up, when the maid, on her deathbed, confesses that she poisoned the husband when she gave him a mint-julep. This confession ends the ordeal for the wife. She tells her brother and sister that the days of wealth are over and that she is going to marry the doctor.

A second feature is Mary Pickford's "Going Straight," filmed a dozen years ago. King Baggot is in the cast.

As a Memorial day special, the Missouri presents the fine allegorical production, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a film showing many unusual views of the personal life of Abraham Lincoln.

"Fair Lady" at the Liberty. Betty Blythe has the leading role in "Fair Lady," Rex Beach's new photoplay, the principal attraction at the Liberty Theater. The picture is a United Artists release and was adapted from Beach's novel, "The Net." "Fair Lady" is said to abound in mysteries and thrills and is a story of love and passion and revenge such as is found in Sicily.

Miss Blythe is seen as a bride-elect who has sworn to avenge the murder of her fiancé. The story opens in Sicily, where a beautiful Countess is about to be married. The marriage is opposed by the leader of a powerful secret society. He forbids the marriage because he has personal designs upon the bride. An American friend of the bridegroom, although secretly in love with the Countess, is doing all in his power for his friend's sake to bring about the marriage despite the threats of the society. There is a climax almost before the picture is well under way when the bridegroom is assassinated on the eve of the ceremony.

Four New Plays This Week in Broadway Theaters NEW YORK, May 27. FOUR new plays are announced for next week by Broadway managers, including a dramatization of Harold McGrath's "Drums of Jeopardy" and a new vehicle for Allan Pollock.

Monday. Gaity—"The Drums of Jeopardy," after Harold McGrath's novel, with William Courtleigh, Marion Coakley, C. Henry Gordon and Paul Everton in the cast.

Tuesday. Earl Carroll—"Heads I win," a comedy in four acts, with Marie Louise Walker, Curtis Cooksey, Albert Howson and others in the cast.

Thursday. Henry Miller—"The Pinch Hitter," a comedy, by H. M. Harwood, with Allan Pollock as leading man.



How Robinson Crusoe will look in the movies. Harry Meyers will have the title part in forthcoming Universal production.



Agnes Ayres and Conrad Nagel, in "The Ordeal"—Missouri.

In Celebration of the
Year's Two Worst Plays

By HEYWOOD BROWN, Drama Critic of the New York World.

NEW YORK, May 27. IT is our contention that nothing in any field of art can ever be quite so bad as a bad play. We are writing this after a week in which we saw "The Rotters" and "Able's Irish Rose." It is easy to escape from a bad book. When the moment arrives when the reader can no longer endure it, he has merely to toss the volume across the room. Plays ought to have more intermissions. The three-act form provides only two available opportunities for exit and this is not enough.

"The Rotters" and "Able's Irish Rose" bring up a nice point in critical judgment. It is not easy to say which is worse. Our vote goes to "Able's Irish Rose." It is conceivable that the author of "The Rotters" may not have known quite how bad his play was, but there is a certain sophistication to the other.

room when ham is mentioned. Such jokes were refuted from even the most conservative comic papers many years ago. Miss Nichols seems to feel that they are still good enough for the theater.

"Fooling the Audience."

NOR does the comedy, which is really a farce, ever attain to the stature which would allow it to be attacked as theatrical. The pretense is made that these are real flesh and blood people, and this pretense is kept up even when there is not a shadow of support for it. Thus, when the plot requires the incident, Miss Nichols arranges that the young Irish girl and her Jewish hero shall be married at one second's notice by a priest of the Catholic church. Of course, she knows that a priest could not perform such a ceremony, but she trades upon her contempt for the audience and puts it in just the same.

Again, the plot requires that the



Mlle. Edy Darclee, famous Italian screen actress, in "Nero."

WHAT THEY ARE DOING
IN THE MOVIE STUDIOS

PARAMOUNT will reopen its Long Island studio, which has been closed for a year, with the production of "Missing Millions" in which Alice Brady will be starred. The production marks the reappearance of Miss Brady in pictures after a year's absence. Production will begin June 5.

The cast of Ferdinand Earle's "The Rubaiyat," which is promised for exhibition in the near future, includes Hedwig Reicher, Frederick Wards and Edwin Stevens.

Betty Compson jumped immediately into the role of "Joelyn Leigh" in George Fitzmaurice's production "To Have and to Hold" after finishing her latest picture, "The Bonded Woman." Bert Lytell and Theodore Kosloff will be featured with Miss Compson in this picture.

Theodore von Eltz, who played Bebe Daniels' leading man in "The Speed Girl" has been added to the cast of "Manslaughter," Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming picture.

Production of "The Old Homestead" has been started. Except for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Rip Van Winkle," it is the only picture in the series.

Pauline Garon, William H. Tooker and Nellie Parker Spaulding, in "The Power Within," for Y. W. C. A. benefit at Pershing.

which robs the author of the right to plead "Not guilty."

No author has expressed her contempt for the public in such flagrant fashion as Miss Anne Nichols does at the Fulton Theater. Knowing that a little child has frequently been employed on the stage to achieve reconciliation with an obdurate grandparent, she has hit upon the device of providing her hero and heroine with twins in order to appease both grandfathers. She has not hesitated to use that section of the American Credo which holds that all Irishmen fly into tantrums at the sight of oranges and that a Jew blushes deeply and leaves the

audience shall not know until just before curtain time that the offspring of Rosemary and Able is not one child but twins, and so all the characters in the piece move about mendaciously speaking of "the baby" merely in order to fool the audience.

"Fool the audience" is used somewhat ironically, because no one at all familiar with drama of the past—or even of the present—can fail to anticipate and predict everything which happens in "Able's Irish Rose" long before the dramatist is willing to make her revelation. One scene, however, was too outrageously absurd to be fore-

Continued on Page 4.

AMUSEMENTS	AMUSEMENTS

BITTER AND KNAPPE PRESENT
THE KNIGHT AND HIS KNAVE
 The Yeastful Herricks and the International Comedian in a
 EUROPEAN JUGGLING NOVELTY

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE
LEATHER PUSHERS
 A NEW ROUND EVERY WEEK
 COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

WORTHAM'S WORLD'S BEST SHOWS
THE TRAVELING CONEY ISLAND OF AMERICA
ENGAGEMENT CLOSÉS POSITIVELY SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4
BENEFIT ST. LOUIS AMERICAN LEGION FUNDS

The Annual Picnic of the
German General Protestant Orphans Home
4447 Natural Bridge Road. (Near Newtown)
Will be held Sunday June 4th. The speakers on this occasion will be
Rev. J. G. Boone and Judge Hugo Grimm. Friends of the Home are in-
vited to attend.

"GOING STRAIGHT"
Mary's Greatest Picture, Made a Dozen
Years Ago. You'll Roar, You'll Scream, You'll Yell.

**AFTER YOU SEE THE TRICK EXPOSED KEEP THE SECRET, OTHERWISE
THOUSANDS WILL MISS THE THRILL OF THEIR LIVES**

AMUSEMENTS		AMUSEMENTS	

SEASON OPENS TUESDAY, JUNE 6th

GEORGALIS TRIO
SENSATIONAL SHARPSHOOTING ACT

Celtic.....	June 8	July 1	July 2
Baltic.....	June 10	July 8	Aug. 1
Celtic.....	June 17	July 15	Aug. 1
Atlantic.....	June 24	July 22	Aug. 1
N. Y. to Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa.....
Amble (17,734 tons).....

All-Star Company
Chorus of 50
Symphony Orchestra
World's Greatest
Al Fresco Productions

Prices 50c, \$1, \$1.50
Box Seats, \$2.00
Seat Sale at

RESTLESS JOLLS
OTHER SCREEN NOVELTIES
INCLUDE
FOX NEWS - MUTTE & JEFF
HAROLD LLOYD
in "CAPT. KIDDS KID"
FRANK KEENAN
in "LOADED DICE"
NEW SHOW
Mondays and Thursdays

JOINT NATIONAL
AMERICAN SERVICE AMERICAN
LINES WITH LINE

TO FLYMOB DOLOGUE
HAMBURG
By New American Flag Steamers.
Sailings—June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
September—June 27 July 26 Aug. 20

TO HAMBURG DIRECT
Sailings every Thursday by the popular steamers Mamel Char, Mamel Cora, Mamel Chryseide, Mamel Chryseide. Warmweather, with special cabin and improved food service and relations.

UNITED AMERICAN LINER INC.
154 West Randolph St.,
or Local Agents.

CANDIDUSMET HUB

100

IN Blossom Time

8 REELS OF STORM & SUNSHINE

THE STORY OF LOVE ETERNAL

NORMA TALMADGE

HER GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

SMILIN' THROUGH

BASED ON JANE COWLS' TRIUMPH

SAME PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM AT WEST END LYRIC

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
PRESENTED IN CONJUNCTION WITH TWO ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE.

WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY
IN GUS EDWARDS'
"SCHOOL DAYS"
Embedding All the Jests and Sorrow of Life's Best Moments—The Days of Your Youth
COMEDY—BOBBY VERNON IN "IT'S THE BILL."

French Line

FRENCH ATMOSPHERE

It is on the FRENCH LINE VESSELS that the traveler finds the entire atmosphere and charm of France—its delicious cuisine. Not only are the accommodations magnificent, especially on the grand liners S. S. PARIS and S. S. FRANCE, but the French service is of the highest quality. The French chef, as well as the entire personnel, are trained to give the guest the same service as on a cruise in France—that is to mention famous. The CELEBRATED ORCHESTRAS and the GUINOL—the UNIQUE FRENCH and JAZZ SHOWS—are other features that make a voyage on our vessels one that is never to be forgotten.

NEW YORK, PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-PARIS

France.....	May 31, June 28, 29, 30	Paris.....	June 14, July 5, Aug. 2
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NEW YORK-HAVRE

Richmond.....	June 1, July 4	Chicago.....	June 15, July 29, Aug. 31
La Lorraine.....	June 1, July 1.....	La Havre.....	June 17, July 29, Aug. 16
La Savane.....	June 10, July 13, Aug. 27	Buenos Aires.....	July 1, Aug. 14

NEW YORK, VIGO (Spain), BORDAUX, Marseilles. May 28, June 27
 For further information apply to Local French Line Agents
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TOWNS

Clark's Cruises by Com. Fran. Stewart
CLARK'S 3rd CRUISE, JAN. 25, 1914
ROUND THE WORLD

By the Specially Chained Route
 S.S. "Empress of Japan" (Japan)
 Originated in London the World's Greatest Cruise
 Tourist Agent who has experience a Cruise

COMPRISING THE
Great Northern, North Eastern, and North British Railways
For illustrated booklets, time tables, tickets and all information, apply to
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Signs Warning of Danger Will
Be Posted in Prominent Places
Throughout Country.

Commencing next Thursday
continuing until Sept. 30, the as-
sociation of the American Rail-
road Association will conduct a
campaign to prevent or reduce
the number of railroad crossings. It
will be known as the "Careful
Campaign," and colored posters
will be distributed on such a scale
as to leave no part of the country
unwarned against the danger
posed by automobilists who sport
careless to beat approaching
trains. The official poster shows an au-
tomobile, filled with passengers, on
a road track, about to be struck
penalty of disregarding the
requirements of safety. All the
roads of the country are being
warned.

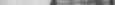
In many of the accidents at
crossings, according to the records
compiled by the American Rail-
road Association, it was shown that the
automobile approached the crossing
from the opposite side and the
opposite to the engineer's side and
was killed by him until they
actually hit by the engine.

The posters will be placed in
every garage, filling station, car
shop, court-house, public busi-
ness school and at all schools.
More than 1,500 will be placed
at St. Louis-East St. Louis dis-
trict.

STOCKHOLM (The Associated Press)—The Maritime Commission is rapidly increasing its fleet throughout Sweden, according to the Stockholm press, which comments on this fact as the most significant indication of returning optimism among shipowners.

Only a few months ago shipbuilding at 190 kronor (about \$27) a ton later the price advanced to 180 kronor a ton and now it is 160 kronor a ton while now it is hard to find these vessels at 190 kronor a ton. The Stockholm papers see in this rapid advance fairly sure sign of brighter prospects in the world which means that shipowners feel certain that they will soon have ample use for all their vessels.

HOTELS



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July 19th to

RAILWAYS TO WAGE CAMPAIGN
TO AVERT CROSSING ACCIDENTS

Signs Warning of Danger Will Be Posted in Prominent Places Throughout Country.

Commencing next Thursday and continuing until Sept. 30, the safety section of the American Railway Association will wage a nation-wide campaign to prevent or reduce accidents at railroad crossings. It will be known as the "Careful Crossing Campaign," and colored posters will be distributed on such a scale as to leave no part of the country unwarned against the danger assumed by automobilists who spurt up at crossings to beat approaching trains. The official poster shows an automobile, filled with passengers, on a railroad track, about to be struck, the penalty of disregarding the ordinary requirements of safety. All the railroads of the country are behind the movement.

In many of the accidents at crossings, according to the records compiled by the American Railway Association, it was shown that the automobile approached the crossings opposite the engineer's side and were not seen by him until they were actually hit by the engine.

The posters will be placed in every garage, filling station, repair shop, courthouse, public building, school and at all railroad stations. More than 5000 will be placed in the St. Louis-East St. Louis district alone.

SWEDISH SHIP PRICES HIGHER

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, May 11.—Shipping tonnage is rapidly increasing in value throughout Sweden, according to the Stockholm press, which comments on this fact as the most significant indication of returning optimism among shipowners.

Only a few months ago ships sold at 100 kroner (about \$27) a ton. Later the price advanced to 180 kroner a ton for newly constructed ships, while now it is hard to purchase vessels at 300 kroner a ton. The Stockholm papers see in this rapid advance fairly sure signs of brighter prospects in the business world which means that shipowners feel certain that they will soon have ample use for all their vessels.

Enjoyable Lake Trips
Via Most Direct Route to Summer Resorts
of NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Increased Service

Eight regular sailings each week between Chicago and all the Summer Resorts of Northern Michigan.

Reduced Round Trip Fares

On 15 Day Limit Tickets this reduction and no war tax makes a saving to patrons of our Large Modern Steel Steamships of 25% under fares in effect last season.

Special accommodations provided for automobiles on all our steamers. Sailings Central Standard time from all ports of call.

S. S. "MANITOU"

Tri-Weekly Sailings
Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petoskey (Bay View), Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island (also Glen Haven on Friday trip) - Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 5:30 p. m. First Trip Friday, June 23rd.

S. S. "PURITAN"

Regular Summer Schedule
Effective June 24th, Leaves Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Oscoda, and Frankfort. Direct Service on Monday Sailings to Glen Haven, Traverse City and all Bay ports.

S. S. "MISSOURI"

Regular Summer Schedule
Effective July 4th, S. S. "Missouri" will make two sailings each week, leaving Chicago every Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Oscoda, Portage Point, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Harbor Springs and leaving Chicago Fridays at 7:00 p. m., will run through to Mackinac Island, stopping at all ports mentioned above, also Grand Traverse Bay ports on return trip. Either of these sailings offers a delightful cruise for vacationists whose time is limited.

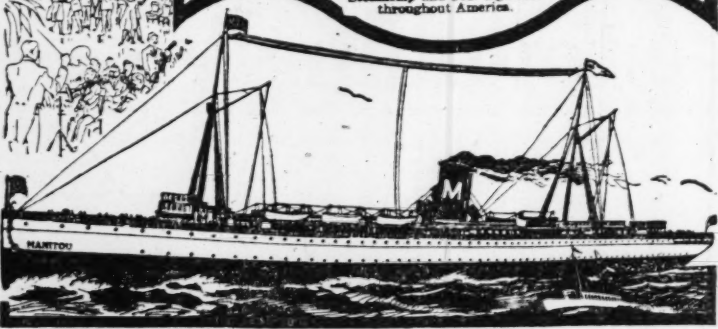
Spring Schedule, effective May 27th to June 22nd inclusive, Steamers leave Chicago 8:00 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Call or write for folder and full information.

MICHIGAN TRANSIT COMPANY

General Passenger Dept. and Agents, S. W. Cor. Jackson & Dearborn City Ticket Office, Woodward Bldg. (Bank Bk.), S. W. Cor. Jackson & Dearborn

Tickets sold and reservations made at all Railroad Ticket Offices, Steamship and Tour Agencies throughout America.



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Rockford College

Founded 1847

A Standard College for Modern Women

High standards of scholarship, beautiful surroundings and seventy-five years of fine traditions have built for Rockford College for Women a reputation and prestige as broad as the country—the alma mater of many of the leading college women of America. A. B. B. S. Degrees. Courses leading to degrees in secretarial work. Social Service—Home Economic Courses.

Reservations Limited

Write for Catalog

Wm. A. Maddox, Ph. D., President

Box 488, Rockford, Illinois

LINDELL HALL

4146 Lindell Bl., St. Louis

High-Class School for Girls

College Preparatory

Finishing School. Grades—Music, expression, art. For catalog apply to Rev. Donald McDonald, principal, Summit School of Expression, June 19 to July 28.

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 54,518 MALE HELP

"Wants"—12,805 more than its morning competitor and more than four times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers COMBINED.

RESORTS

Old Sweet Springs
Sweet Springs, W. Va.

The famous Old Sweet Springs Hotel and Cottages will be open June 15th to October 1st. Music, dancing, tennis, riding, driving, fishing, swimming and golf. The golf course is unequalled. Splendid electric light plant and a large pool. Many other improvements have been made. The climate is excellent in every respect, making the "Old Sweet" a most attractive place to spend the summer. For information and booklets, write, C. H. Paxton, Prop.

HOTELS

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View of the private beach owned and operated exclusively by the CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL.

ENJOY this summer at the CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL on Lake Michigan. Know the pleasure of cool, refreshing surroundings, luxurious homelike comforts and instantly available facilities for bathing, sailing, rowing, tennis and other outdoor sports.

The CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL is the only hotel in Chicago with privately owned bathing beach and bath house. Adjacent to beautiful Jackson Park and the exclusive Chicago University district, it is convenient to all south side golf clubs yet is but ten minutes removed from the city's business center, the theatres and shops.

Excellent food served in dining rooms overlooking the Lake. Club Breakfasts, a la Carte as well as Table d'Hote service.

Exceptional accommodations for both permanent and transient guests. 1000 rooms. Write for rates or reservations.

Visit Program of Progress, Chicago July 29th to August 1st

Chicago Beach Hotel

HYDE PARK BOULEVARD ON THE LAKE

CHICAGO JOHN B. G. LESTER, PRES.

A. G. PULVER, GEN'L. MGR.

The One Trip
in a Thousand—for This Summer

BY AN EASTERNER

MEN, women, children—all need a change in summer time from the year's routine of business, home and school.

It is profitable in dollars and in health. Good business men and doctors all agree.

Decide to go and go now. But have a complete change, for in the greatest change is greatest value.

I was so advised by a physician years ago, and the question naturally arose, "Where to?"

A Surprising Answer

A friend of mine suggested Southern California, which caused me great surprise.

I thought it a warm place to go in summer. But he convinced me otherwise and so I went.

I spent July, August and September there and slept under blankets ninety nights. I never knew a finer summer climate. Balmy days, ideal for any sport, and refreshing sleep were invariably the rule.

But more than that, I enjoyed the absolute diversion due to totally different environment and "atmosphere," that really renews people who are fatigued.

This same experience is near you, too—only a few hours away. For two weeks or two months—it's worth your while.

A World Within a Province

Southern California is a summer wonderland of opportunity for fun or rest.

Here are great seashore resorts with fine hotels or modest cottages.

Four thousand miles of paved automobile highways marked by 70,000 official guide-signs to direct you to myriad points of interest, including a one-hundred-and-one-mile drive

called "Rim of the World" with stupendous views on either side.

The world's most famous ocean fishing grounds, where champion anglers come each year from every section of the globe. Also mountain trout streams.

Mountain climbing, with scenic grandeur that Switzerland would boast, or visit a peak by trolley. Ocean islands and mountain lakes like Italy's.

Great cities, old Spanish missions and primal wildernesses within a stone's throw.

A desert (next door to rich orange groves) larger than all, save Sahara, with strange mirage effects. In fact, a thousand unusual attractions to absorb you in their interest.

And all these delights and curiosities within a circle with a radius of a few hours. Travel as you will by motor, train or trolley.

Don't say you can't leave business. Take the family and go! You'll never regret it, for this is one trip in a thousand. Make it now!

Starts on the Train

The railroad trip itself is memorable—through the canyons, mountains and great plains. Every inch is teeming with our early history. This great vacation starts when you step on the train.

Go now. The thing to do is, go now—go this summer. Men, women, children—all need a change like this. Decide now. You can arrange it if you will.

Special low-rate, round trip fares now in effect—No more War Tax.

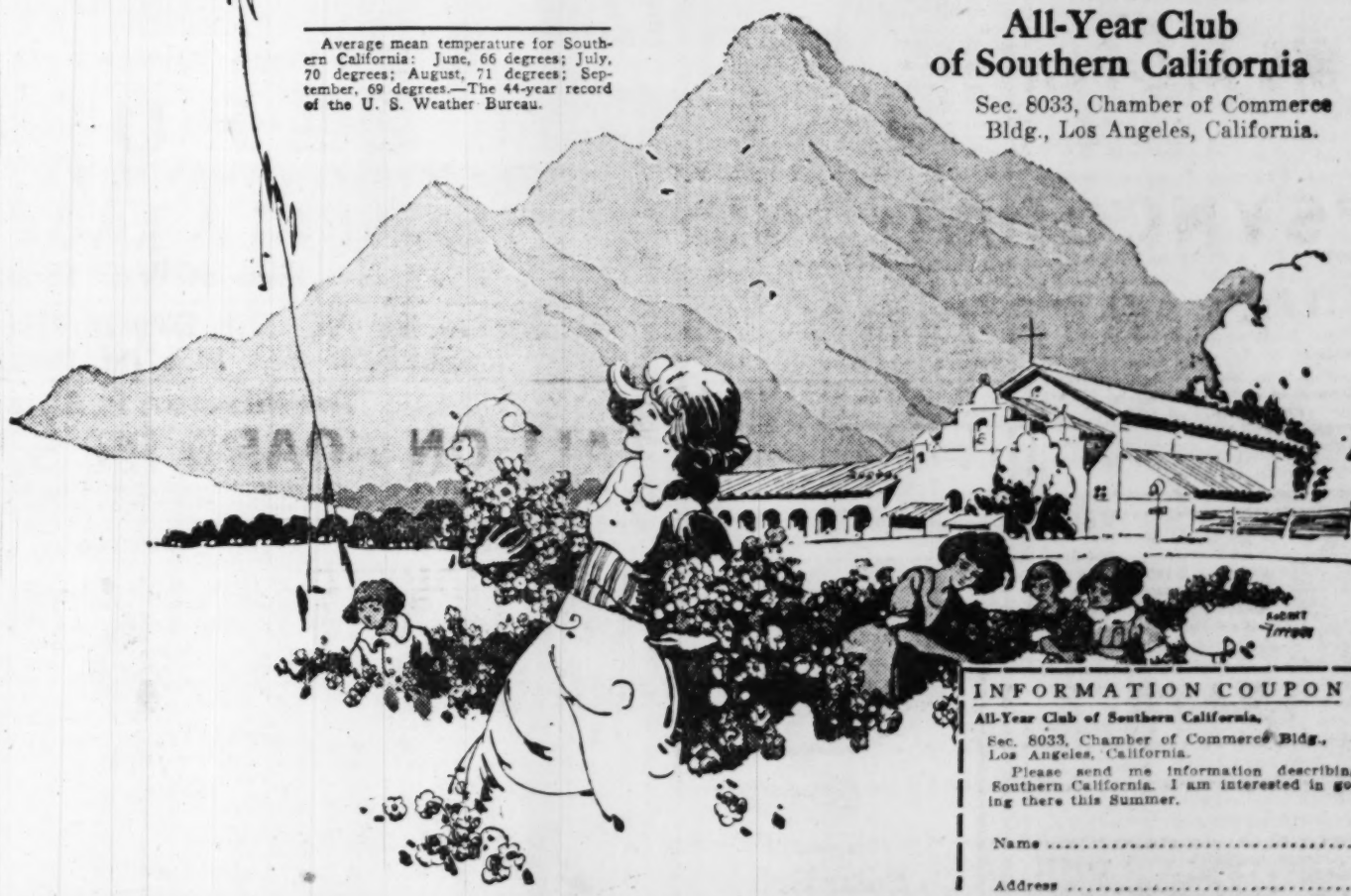
Ask any railroad ticket agent for further information, or mail coupon below.

You'll say it's the best trip of your life.

All-Year Club
of Southern California

Sec. 8033, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Average mean temperature for Southern California: June, 66 degrees; July, 70 degrees; August, 71 degrees; September, 69 degrees.—The 44-year record of the U. S. Weather Bureau.



INFORMATION COUPON

All-Year Club of Southern California.

Sec. 8033, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Please send me information describing Southern California. I am interested in going there this summer.

Name

Address

In Los Angeles ~
The Great Hotel That Seems Like Home.
The Ambassador
By day all sports and social activities center here. At night the famous "Cocoanut Grove" for dancing. Rancho Golf Club for all guests. Write for booklet and Chef's Book of Recipes. **Buena Vista**
Los Angeles' leading downtown hotel is **THE ALEXANDRIA**

RESORTS. RESORTS.
Troutdale In the Heart of the Rockies
Where It's Cool All the Time

A wonderful place to rebuild physical vigor and restore worn-out nerves. Troutdale, 7000 feet above sea level, with its pure invigorating air, outdoor sports, mountain tramping and splendid meals, will make a new man or woman of you. A new, modern, beautifully furnished 100-room hotel, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, yet easily accessible. Only 30 miles from Denver by automobile or motor-bus, over wonderful mountain roads. Fishing, swimming, boating, mountain climbing, horseback riding, motor, golf, tennis and dancing. Large ball-room, lounge and dining room. Hot and cold running water in every room. 35 LOG CABINS—Live in your own little log cabin if you prefer, and be just as independent as you please. You will like Troutdale. Rates are very reasonable. American plan, \$5 per day and up. Make reservations now. Opens June 10th.
THE TROUTDALE, Evergreen, Colo., Chas. E. Owen, Mgr.

Charlevoix the Beautiful Beach Hotel
Charlevoix's most up-to-date resort hotel, opens June 15th, closes Sept. 15th. On the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. Elevator, charmingly appointed rooms, private baths, running water, table and service unsurpassed. Golf, tennis, motor, horseback riding, boating, yachting, fishing, dancing. Splendid orchestra. First-class tearoom. Cottages rented in suites, with private bath. Cottage rooms only reserved for "week-end" stay. Add F. IRENE BOISE SEARS, Manager, Charlevoix, Mich.

RESORTS. RESORTS.
New England Resorts
The nights are cool, days refreshing, on the New England Coast. Portland, on Casco Bay, with its beautiful islands and the other resorts along the Maine Coast, as well as in the White Mountains or New Hampshire, and along Long Island Sound, offer every pleasure for your summer vacation. Wonderful ocean bathing and beautiful mountain scenery. Splendid hotels. Stop at Toronto and Montreal en-route. Add to your trip the beautiful sail down the St. Lawrence River through the Thousand Islands and the Rapids. Connections can be made at Toronto or Kingston. Low summer tourist rates and circle tours effective June 1st to September 30th. Optional routes by rail and water.
International Limited Double Track Route
Leaves Chicago Daily. Pullman Observation Library Car/Pullman Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers. Dining Car Service. Write or call for full information.
W. H. BURKE, Gen'l Agent
305 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

"Cape Cod's Finest Hotel"
Mayflower Inn
Manomet Point
Plymouth, Mass.
Will Open for Season, June 12th
Rates Substantially Reduced
Try the New 18-Hole Golf Course
For Reservations Address
CHARLES DOUGLASS COFFEE-PLAZA BOSTON

Graham & Garey's Resort
Spend your vacation in the Ozarks, on the beautiful Gasconade River. Write for booklet. Graham & Garey's, Jerome, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

KYDOME

ST. LOUIS DELMAR & TAYLOR

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

"The Glorious Dead."

Papa's Club Day.

THEORY OF LOVE

INTERNAL

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ADVERTISEMENT

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds

Ask Your Friends—They Know

Thousands of people have only known the pain of corns, blisters, etc. Trimming and "treating."



cutting and paring merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are wiser. They know how easily and quickly "Gets-It" relieves and cures corns and blisters. Get one piece. Get your money back if it fails. Wear new shoes with comfort. Get a bottle today. S. Lawrence & Co., Inc., Chicago. Costs but a trifle—everywhere.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miss Nilsson's Beauty Secrets

Anna Q. Nilsson, the wonderful motion picture actress, says that a beautiful face is the result of a beautiful complexion. She further states that the best and quickest way to obtain this is to use a simple toilet preparation, familiar to every well-known actress. It is called "Derwille" and can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. This wonderful derwille is used by over one million discriminating girls and women throughout the world and is rapidly becoming the leader in its line. It takes the place of face powder, stays on better and its use cannot be detected. Perseverance does not affect it and it will not rub off on clothing. Derwille is especially recommended for dark, yellow, rough, wrinkled and many other facial blemishes. It comes in three shades: flesh, white and brunette. There is nothing like it to beautify Anna Q. Nilsson's face and arms.

To get the best results cleanse the skin with a good cold cream. This puts life and elasticity into the skin. There is no better cleaning cream than Liska cold cream. After the skin is thus prepared, try it today. You are sure to be delighted. Sold under a money-back guarantee by all department stores and drug stores. Write for a sample to Judge & Delph, Johnson Bros. and the Toilet Drug Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Says Every Railroad Man Should Read This

Peterson's Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir: I was afflicted with hemorrhoids and piles for many years, and up until about five weeks ago I have been treating them with a year and five months. With the treatment that was prescribed to me by several doctors I received little benefit, and they kept spreading and gave me much distress and caused me to quit my work. I was induced by a brother brakeman to try Peterson's Ointment, and after I had used two boxes I saw wonderful results. You can tell whether one is troubled with hemorrhoids and piles or not when everything else fails, as I have tried about everything. Thanking you many times over, I am, most respectfully, Chas. J. Hayter, Battle Creek, Mich. 42 Glenwood Avenue, January 12, 1934.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluff, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

ADVERTISEMENT

Man Loses Hundreds of Dollars

I am sorry I did not hear of Mary's Wonderful Remedy a few years ago, as it would have saved me several hundred dollars. Five years I suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew thin all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mary's Wonderful Remedy, and for the past year have been entirely well. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cure a case of indigestion, bloating, gas, acid, heartburn, constipation, etc. Write for a sample to Dr. J. C. Johnson, Drug Co., and Druggists everywhere.

IN CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR'S TWO WORST PLAYS

Continued From Page One.

told. Able's father has vowed his son shall marry a Jewish girl. Accordingly, when he falls in love with Rosemary Murphy he brings her home and introduces her as Miss Murphy. This probably is the high point in silliness achieved during the evening.

Phenomenon of Bad Acting. IN the haste of preparing a first-night review, we were careless enough to speak of the company as excellent. We had John Sape in mind and Howard Lang and Harry Bradley and Mathilde Cottrell, for all these players manage to go through the ridiculous antics assigned to them without themselves seeming demented. But we overlooked at the moment of writing our review the performance of Alfred Weisman as Solomon Levy, the father of Able. This is one of the most extravagant and overdone pieces of acting which we have ever seen. Even at the investigation of the stage directions assigned to him, Mr. Weisman ought to stop a little short of attempting to make us believe that Mr. Levy narrowly missed apoplexy whenever he heard the name "Murphy" mentioned in his presence. It may be that some day Mr. Weisman will have a role in which he plays the part of a character who actually does have apoplexy, and what, we wonder, will he be able to do then?

Although "Able's Irish Rose" seems designed to attract the attention of Irish and of Jewish theatergoers, we think that it is likely to offend such patrons even a little more than any others. The travesty upon the speech and acting of the Jews is so far-fetched and so gross that it can hardly be pleasing.

Just one good purpose is served by the production of "Able's Irish Rose." It ought to strengthen the belief that Montague Glass really is a playwright of the first rank.

MR. MALAPROP. EARLY in the first act of "The Rotters," a comedy in three acts by H. F. Malby, which was presented Monday night at the Thirteenth Street Theater, somebody told Councillor John Clugston, J. P., that he mixed his metaphors, to which Mr. Clugston replied: "I'll have you to know that I'm a testator." A little later the same character remarked: "I won't be a siphon in my own house."

By this time the play stood revealed as one of the little band of the incredibly bad. As such it provided a certain amount of amusement, but there is also something a little pitiful in these hopeless entertainments which by some mischance or other are washed up upon the shores of Broadway during an off season.

We surmise that "The Rotters" has seen service in some distant district of stock theaters. Internal evidence points to Australia, as there are several local gags about Melbourne. The farce seems to have been pieced together out of scraps of old plays remembered by some underlings. There are at least a suggestion of "The Magistrate" and a device from "A Scrap of Paper."

The acting was as extraordinary as the play. It was all wildly and much more than a yard wide. We are not particularly sentimental about the theater, but we get a slightly sickish feeling whenever we encounter foolery as bad as "The Rotters." It is not unlike seeing a favorite grandmother drunk.

SALOME'S DARING DANCE.

THERE is no need trying to dodge the fact that "The Dance of the Seven Veils," as performed on the stage of the Klaw Theater last Monday night by Thelma Harvey, erstwhile Broadway cabaret performer, is just about the most daring thing New York has seen in a theatre. Although featured on the program as merely a part of the Oscar Wilde play, "Salome," this contortionist exhibition that closes the second act is the object its producers had in mind, and the sole object. If the play continues to be presented, if the police are kind, and if Miss Harvey does not suffer dislocations, the Players' Forum may enjoy prosperity at the hands of those persons who enjoy circus side-shows in their entertainment.

There is not much of merit in any of the performances, and the dance itself cannot by any chance be described as graceful or artistic. To attempt in a review or notice to hide the truth concerning an exhibition of this character merely for the sake of refusing to become a party to furthering its success is futile. "Salome," as done at the Klaw, is of low intent.

APOLLO CLUB SOLOISTS

Louis Graveure, Arturo Bonuci and Alberto Salvi to Appear Next Season.

The Apollo Club announces that its soloists next season will be Louis Graveure, baritone; Arturo Bonuci, violinist, and Alberto Salvi, harpist. The club is beginning a campaign to increase its active membership to 100 voices. Previous training is desirable but not indispensable, and any man who believes he has a good voice may send an application to C. W. Hughes, 1506 Boatmen's Bank Building.

Washington U. Award for English. Ed Louis Salinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leador Salinger of 4531 Maryland Avenue, a sophomore at Washington University, has been awarded the first allotment of \$100 as the annual reward for greatest excellence in second-year English, on his record for the school year near its close. The fund from which the reward is to be paid annually was given to the university by P. Ward Denys of Washington, D. C., last summer.

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Buys "Brassoid"
This
Genuine
"Simmons"

GOLDMAN BROS.
GREAT SALE

\$29.75
COMPLETE
Regular \$40
Value for.....**\$29.75**

BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE

Just received, special shipment of beautiful "Simmons" Brassoid Beds, and are offering them at a very low price in order to dispose of them quickly. To make this offer doubly attractive, we are including a fine mattress and a heavy sanitary all-iron spring. A rare opportunity. Will surely pay you to attend this great sale. Remember, \$1 down buys this outfit. Remember our great free Dinner Set offer. Remember Goldman Bros., 1104-1108 Olive St.

\$1 PER MONTH BUYS THIS
SANITARY SIDE-ICER

\$22

Not the cheap, undersized kind advertised every day—it will pay for itself in a year's time in saving of ice—always keeps the food fresh and sweet. No refrigerator at double the price can equal it. On Special Sale.

GOLDMAN BROS. GIVE THIS
"BLUE BIRD" DINNER SET—FREE

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WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$10 Or over, either on Cash or Credit Purchase.

If you need anything why not get it at GOLDMAN BROS. where you get a Blue Bird Dinner Set FREE.

\$1 Per Month Buys a BRUSSELS RUG

\$21

Extra heavy quality Brussels Rugs; regular \$35 values, on special sale for \$21.

At a wonderful rug sale in New York we bought just 100 of these fine Brussels Rugs, size 8 x 12 ft. Most wonderful past-tens in the market for a year. We give our customers the chance to purchase this wonderful rug at a price no more to be had at this remarkably low price after these wonderful rugs are gone. Remember our Free Offer.

\$125 THREE-PIECE BED-DAVENETTE SUITE

\$69 Complete

Beautiful three-piece Davenport Suite, solid quarter-oak. Could you select anything more beautiful or useful for your home? Why not have one in your home when you can buy such values as we have shown on such easy terms? Remember our free offer with your purchase. Easy terms to suit you.

Goldman Bros. Accept Liberty Bonds at Full Value

We Consider 30, 60, 90 Days' Time as Cash

We Give You 10 Per Cent Discount the Same as if You Paid the Money in Advance.

\$200 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE, \$119

\$119

ATTEND THIS WONDERFUL SALE OF BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES AND YOU WILL SAVE FROM 25 TO 40 PER CENT ON YOUR PURCHASE. One Suite is more beautiful than the other—Colonial, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Louis XVI, in any finish. Remember our great Free Dinner Set Offer.

\$1 Per Month Buys a 'Bucks' Gas Range

\$19.75

This Big BUCK'S Gas Range on Special Sale.

Visit the most wonderful Stove Department in St. Louis. You do not have to buy. Just see it it will pay you. We carry Buck's complete line.

New Day - Bed Invention!

\$19.75

A new invention—so easy to open that a child can operate it—an ornament to any room. A beautiful couch by day—a bed by night. A positive \$27.50 value. See it—it will pay you. On Special Sale.

\$1 PER MONTH BUYS A "Lloyd" Baby Carriage

\$21

See our wonderful line of Lloyd Baby Carriages, in all colors. We show Strollers, and Carriages of all sizes and prices. See our great special "Stroller" leader.

GOLDMAN BROS.
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We quote a new price on this heavy Pro-Lino. See our large line. Special price, per square yard, for this sale.

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the best-ly inclined.

Prices!

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Very newest portable design Bed, with heavy post and heavy slats, comes in either mahogany, walnut or oak finish. Regular \$28 value, for only \$14.75.

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Polish and Tin Box
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Patented Universal Cedar Oil Polish Mop with hot-polish and long handle, in round tin box. On while they last, at 39c.

Equipped, Size
phonograph
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Englander
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Something you
have been look-
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best value in
the country—

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Free Trial of a Method That Anyone
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We have a method for the control of
asthma and hay fever that is the
most effective and safe ever known.
It is a simple, natural method that
can be used by anyone, at any time,
and in any place. It is the only
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thousands of people to be the
most effective and safe ever known.
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and in any place. It is the only
method that has been proven by
thousands of people to be the
most effective and safe ever known.

Room Suite
in tapestry \$159.75
This
Rockers
\$4.50

Large Arm Rocker, maple
frame, natural finish,
double row, red back,
high back, extra \$4.50

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Suite
and bed, large dresser,
\$169.75

ur-Piece
Suite
and bed, large dresser,
\$169.75

SKIN BREAKS
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APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to the most severe, that nothing has ever been found to take its place. Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

DANDRUFF SURELY
DESTROYS THE HAIR
Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Free to Asthma and
Hay Fever Sufferers
Free Trial of a Method That Anyone
Can Use Without Discomfort
or Loss of Time.
We have a method for the control of
asthma and hay fever that is the
most effective and safe ever known.
It is a simple, natural method that
can be used by anyone, at any time,
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method that has been proven by
thousands of people to be the
most effective and safe ever known.
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can be used by anyone, at any time,
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Send free trial of your method to:
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TRAVELING? You can get the
utmost good from your trip only
if you are in fit physical condition.
Before leaving, do this: first thing in
the morning, take Pluto Water. It
will clear the system in thirty minutes
to two hours, without griping. You
will feel better and be better for it.
And your trip will be a greater suc-
cess. Pluto is bottled at French Lick
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A clean body makes
a clear mind
PLUTO
WATER
America's
Physic
When nature won't, PLUTO will

STATE ANTI-LYNCHING
BILL TO BE PROPOSED

Negro Industrial Commission Prepares Measure to Be Introduced in Legislature.

The Missouri Negro Industrial Commission at Jefferson City has prepared an anti-lynching bill which is to be introduced at the next General Assembly, and which defines lynching as murder and provides penalties against members of mobs; against law enforcement officers negligent in their duty to protect citizens and property, and against cities, towns and counties in which lynchings occur or from which citizens are taken and lynched. A Federal anti-lynching bill, sponsored by Congressman Dyer of Missouri, is now pending in Congress, before a Senate subcommittee, the constitutionality of which has been questioned. Eighty-three persons have been lynched in Missouri in the last 33 years, 30 of whom were white. The law proposed for Missouri designates five or more persons as a mob, and provides that the putting to death of any person by a mob within this State shall be murder; that every person participating in such a mob shall be guilty of murder and punished for murder. It provides that any person or persons in a mob who attempts to inflict damage to property or injury to a person, under the pretense of exercising correctional powers, shall be subject to fine and imprisonment, and for causing actual damage or injury, be guilty of a felony and punished by imprisonment. It is further provided that any citizen who suffers injury to his person or damage to his property from mob violence, shall have an action against the county or city in which the injury or damage is inflicted, and that a county in which a person is taken from an officer and lynched, shall forfeit \$5000, from which sum a dependent family may recover damages. It is also provided that officers guilty in neglect of duty to citizens manacled by mob violence shall be subject to suit for damages on their bonds.

Sunday-School Association to Meet.
The annual meeting of the St. Louis Sunday-School Association will be held at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Robert M. Hopkins will speak on the Kansas City convention and the merging of the Sunday-school forces of the continent. Miss Lottie Boone will give an illustrated talk on "Work and Activities of Young People in Sunday School."

Washington U. Pageant This Week.
Students at the School of Fine Arts of Washington University will give their annual pageant Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week on a double stage erected on the west front of the Art School Building, Lindell boulevard and Skinker road. The pantomime, adapted by Manuel Essman, from Hans Christian Andersen's "The King's New Clothes" has been given the title of "The Magic Loom." It has been rehearsed under the direction of Harlan Frazer, and the entire company of from 60 to 70 members is composed of art students.

WELCH & CO. "ST. LOUIS' NEWLY ENLARGED FURNITURE STORE BEAUTIFUL" 1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST. TERMS

JUNE BRIDES!
Welch & Co. Will Make Your Dream of A Handsome Cozy Home Come True!

COMPLETE THREE ROOM HOME BEAUTIFUL HOME OUTFIT!

Compare the quality—compare the construction, the appearance and value of our special \$365 "JUNE BRIDE" COMPLETE THREE-ROOM HOME OUTFIT and you will instantly realize that we are justly entitled to be termed "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS." Come in and let us show you this beautiful \$365 Home Outfit that has been assembled especially for the JUNE BRIDE! Come in and let us prove to you that you do not have to go to a big expense to furnish a beautiful complete three-room cozy home, for in our \$365 HOME OUTFIT is embodied furniture of lasting quality and durability.

\$3 WEEKLY Pays For It!

Come In & Inspect This Magnificent Home Outfit!!
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
A Bedroom Suite any bride would be proud to be the possessor of. Consists of a large bed, a large dresser and chest of drawers. Consists of full-size bed and bed large dresser and chest of drawers.
Dining-Room Suite—Pictured
Genuine Walnut Italian Renaissance in genuine walnut and comprises handsome buffet, extension table, and arm chairs and one tapestry-seated parlor chair.
Living Room Bedroom Kitchen
Dining Room Bedroom Kitchen
Davenport Suite Living Room Kitchen
Davenport Suite Dining Room Kitchen

COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN OUTFIT
Complete kitchen cabinet that embodies all the newest improved labor-saving devices—an excellent cabinet gas range, round dining table, back, buffet, extension table and six full leather seat high cathedral back chairs. Also a splendid grade of floor covering in choice patterns.
TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK
This \$210 Artistic Queen Anne 8-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE \$105
Rich, elegant dining-room Queen Anne pattern; expertly constructed in rich American walnut finish and comprises wood back, buffet, extension table and six full leather seat high cathedral back chairs.
\$1 WEEKLY
\$135 HANDSOME 3-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE \$66
A bargain that further emphasizes our value-giving supremacy. Handsome three-piece Davenport Suite, that includes a davenport that opens instantly into a large full size bed. Suite comprises: large davenport, armchair, and arm rocker, splendidly upholstered, sturdily constructed and elegantly finished.
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\$150 All-Blue Porcelain COMBINATION RANGE \$96
4 Gas Burners! 4 Coal Holes!
The cooking and baking qualities of this Range are such as to insure perfect results. Burns both gas and coal, and is constructed to give long satisfactory service. A value obtainable only at WELCH & CO.!!
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OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
COME TO OUR STORE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION IN PERSON. This has its decided advantages over ordering through a catalog, for seeing the Furniture on our selections is a far more satisfactory way of making selection. FREE TRUCK DELIVERY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 30 MILES.
Extraordinary Offerings From Our RUG DEPARTMENT
\$39.75 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS—size 12x12, choice patterns \$21.50
\$45 HANDSOME ALMSTERN RUGS—size 12x12, choice patterns \$28.75
\$54.75 REAL WILTANA VELVET RUGS, room size, in an array of magnificent designs and patterns \$39.60

"WHO'S WHO" IN NEW SUMMER OPERA CAST

Biographical Notes Concerning Principals of Season to Open Night of June 6.

The publicity department of the Municipal Theater Association gives out the following information regarding the principals for the forthcoming season, which will begin at the amphitheater in Forest Park on the evening of June 6, with Reginald de Koven's "The Highwayman."

Miss Sophie Brandt, the prima donna, is a former St. Louisian who attained stardom at the age of 18 in "The Waltz Dream," by Oscar Straus. Later she had the principal soprano role in Victor Herbert's "Algeria." In Europe, she advanced to grand opera, and sang in many cities. Oscar Hammerstein, in Paris, engaged her for mezzo-soprano roles at the Manhattan Opera House, New York. She returned to Europe for another season at grand opera. She is said to have a repertoire in six languages—German, French, Spanish, Italian, Hungarian and English. She has recently operated her own opera company in Milwaukee.

Arthur Geary, the new tenor, is an Australian by birth. He began his career as a choir singer and won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London, where he studied under Adeline Patti and Albert Visconti. His debut was as Grinch in a revival of "The Chinese of Normandy" at the Kensington Theater, London. He appeared later in George Edwards' London production of "The Merry Widow." He was brought to this country to sing in "Maytime," and has since sung principal tenor roles in New York Hippodrome productions.

Miss Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, was born at Marietta, Ill., and became a choir singer in Indianapolis. Her debut was in the Wagenhals and Kamper production of "Parsifal" after which she sang with various repertory opera troupes. Last season she spent with the Dunbar Opera Co.

Placed With Hitchcock. Miss Eva Fallon, ingenue, made her first professional appearance in Henry W. Savage's "Woodland" company, and has played in many New York productions, including "The Yankee Tourist," with Raymond Hitchcock, "Three Twins," "The Echo," "Princess Pat" and "Somebody's Sweetheart." She has frequently visited this city with touring shows.

Jerome Daly, bass, began as a dramatic actor with the Castle Square Company in Boston, and has been a member of several repertory opera troupes. He appeared in an all-star revival of "Robin Hood" some years ago.

New Principals in Summer Opera Who Make Local Bows Next Week



SOPHIE BRANDT, PRIMA DONNA

EVA FALLON, INGENUE



JEROME DALY, BASS



LORNA DOONE JACKSON, CONTRALTO



ARTHUR GEARY, TENOR

William McCarthy, second comedian, was a protégé of the noted St. Louisian, who played in "The Merry Widow" and "The Golden Butterfly." He was for four years in Montgomery and Studebaker shows and "seasons in support of Richard Carle, who has played in "Katinka" and "Buddies," and appeared with stock companies in Washington, Denver and Cleveland.

The remaining principals are retained from last year's cast: Frank Moulan, first comedian; James Stevens, baritone; and George Sweet, juvenile, who joined the company during its final week last summer to play in "Sari."

ORPHEUM CONCLUDES SEASON WITH TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

The Orpheum concludes its fifth season with the performances of this afternoon and tonight. The final bill includes Adelaida and Hughes, dancers; Ruby Norton and Clarence Sena, Jack Rose, Oliver and Oip, Claudius and Scarlet, and Redford and Winchester. The playhouse will reopen late in August.

A satire with music, called "Fandango," leads the Columbia program for the first half of the week. There will also be a comedy film, "Reckless Souls," adapted from a short story "Playing Dead" by Richard Harding Davis. The bill includes Fisher's circus, Williams and Walsh, comedians; Elliott and West, in "Somebody's Children," and the Georgians Trio, sharpshooters.

Beginning Thursday, the Columbia will offer "The Garden of Medusa," a musical act, with five girls, Jack Rogers and Charles Gregory, black-face entertainers, and as a feature film, "The Golden Gift," with Alice Lake.

The Grand announces Rosemond Johnson and a troupe in a musical act, "Syncopeation," a comedy, "Flirtation" with a cast of six, Brady and Mahoney in "The Fireman" and the Chief, Kurt, Jackson and Rudolph Wagner, jugglers; a troupe of Russian dancers and trained dogs, and five other items.

Horses Shipped for Mexican Army. LAREDO, Tex.—Large shipments of horses and mules are being made from Texas to Mexico. It is stated that the Mexican Government has let the contract for the purchase in the United States of 30,000 horses and mules for use in the army. In addition to this order there will be purchased 500 horses for the mounted police force of Mexico City.

GOITER CAN BE CURED

No Knife—No Needle
No Pain—No Stain—No Doubt
No Time Lost From Your Work
Write for Free Booklet
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You need take no chances in having food spoil for lack of a Refrigerator when you can buy this A-Number One side-icer on easy weekly terms at the very low price of.....

\$19.75

No line of Gas Stoves is more complete than our showing of Buck Ranges in all sizes, all models and at all prices. Easy terms.

Daveno Suite, \$47.50

Here's a living-room Suite that will spell true economy and at the same time make you a splendid-looking room that will give you years of solid comfort and good service. Solid oak daveno, rocker and chair, upholstered in best grade imitation leather. 3 pieces, easy terms, at.....

\$47.50

Buck Gas Range Special

Nowhere will you find a better "buy" than this Buck Gas Range with its high oven which eliminates smoking and inconvenience. Made and guaranteed by the Buck Stove & Range Co. whose products have for years given a satisfaction the world over. See this special at.....

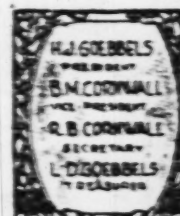
\$32.50

3-Room Outfit Complete

Brides-to-be should see our wonderful 3-Room Outfit; kitchen, dining room, bedroom; furnished completely and sold on easy payments at only.....

\$198.50

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Adjoining The GoldE Clothes Shop

The Best and Busiest Mens Corner in St. Louis

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Suitable for Mens Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Etc.

For Full Particulars, Call Phone or Write
Mr. Hahn, GoldE Clothes Shop
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Or Your Own Broker

WURLITZER This Genuine Victrola

With 16 Selections

\$106

\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 c Month

Victrola No. 30

MAHOGANY, oak or American walnut cabinet, 11 inch turntable, nickel-plated Victrola No. 3 sound box, new improved Victor tapering tone arm and lagging, gramophone, automatic tube, auto-matic brake, speed regulator and automatic speed indicator. Newly designed patented and improved double string, spiral drive motor can be wound while playing.

We Sell and Endorse Only the Victor Victrola

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Between 10th and 11th Sts.



Victor Victrola \$106.00 Including 16 Selections

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loss of appetite
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lack of physical strength and energy
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Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Why Yeast Foam Tablets are best

The only pure whole yeast in easy-to-take tablet form.
They contain no drugs or other ingredients.
They do not form gas nor cause belching.
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Each lot is tested to insure high and uniform vitamin potency.

Let this trade mark ENGLANDER be your guide

ENGLANDER Double-De-Bed

Valuable in small apartments where the greatest amount of space is required. Complete with mattress, pillows and blanket. Can be converted into a comfortable full-sized bed. Absolutely sanitary.



Sold Everywhere by Furniture Dealers and Dept. Stores. Write for Booklet ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO., New York, Chicago, Brooklyn.

ENGLANDER
SLEEP AND REST

DR. W. P. HENRICH, The Rectal Specialist, Says: I CURE PILES TO STAY CURED

My Mild Non-Surgical Method Is Not a New Treatment. It Has the Endorsement of Years Back of It and Has Cured Many Cases Where the Hand of Death Seemed to Have Forever Closed Upon Them.

I have spent my entire professional life in the treatment of Piles. I have so perfected my mild Non-Surgical Method that it is a true cure. It quickly removes the deadly Pile Tumors and at the same time stimulates the blood from the system, thus preventing a return of the disease.

My mild Non-Surgical Method has removed Piles from the list of deadly fatal diseases and placed it among the curable. This is especially gratifying when it is known that Piles are increasing at an alarming rate, the disease having doubled itself in the last 20 years, statistics showing that it alone causes 300,000 Deaths yearly in the United States.

THE KNIFE OR SCISSORS DO NOT CURE PILES

Any Doctor who uses a Surgeon's Knife or Scissors in an attempt to Cure Piles is performing an act little short of criminal. The patient suffers untold agony and after a short time finds himself in worse condition than before the knife or scissors was used.

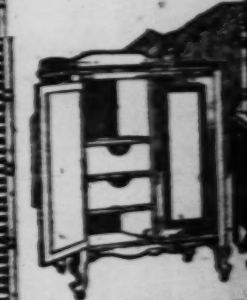
Operations are not only unnecessary in giving relief for Piles, but they produce W. P. HENRICH, Ph. G., M. D.
The Reliable Specialist for Piles, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids, etc.
Office Hours: 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 daily except Sunday.
380 North 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Have you a friend or relative suffering from Piles? Do them a favor and let them know of this advertisement.

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No let-up of crowds enthusiastic buying when you stop to prices, then and the LARGEMENT SALE until you come in now, and the high ENLARGEMENT SA don't hold off buying



THIS \$24.00 FOUR-PI SELECT FIN

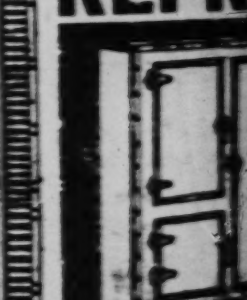
Finish—Reliable The skillful construction of these beds, made by DRENNER, having three roller-bearing heavy wood and large drawers. Ample



THIS \$12.00 BED

Reliable's Most Magnificent Queen of full-size bed—open trunk drawers—conveniently located

\$65.00 SNOW REFR



Dining Table



\$42.50 Dining

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THIS \$25.00 BED-DAV

As pictured above, a perfect example of the modern and comfortable design that makes this bed so popular.

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IN JUSTICE TO THE ENORMOUS SAVINGS TO BE
EFFECTED HERE NOW, OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO

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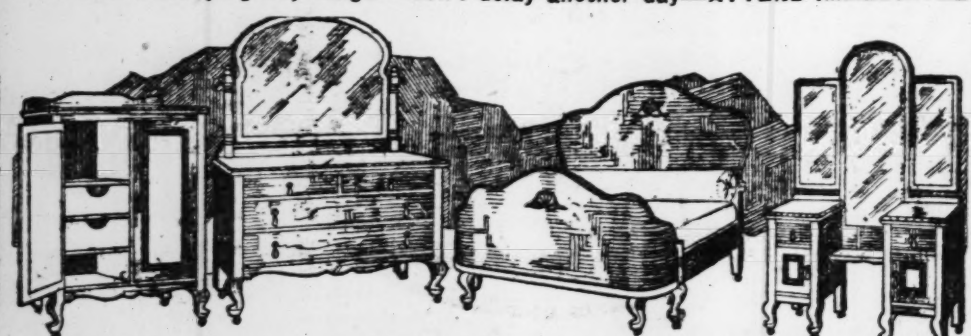
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RELIABLE'S - IMMEDIATELY!

~ This Opportunity of Saving 40% to 60%
On Reliable Quality Furniture Is Being Eagerly
Grasped By Everyone! Quick Action Is Necessary As

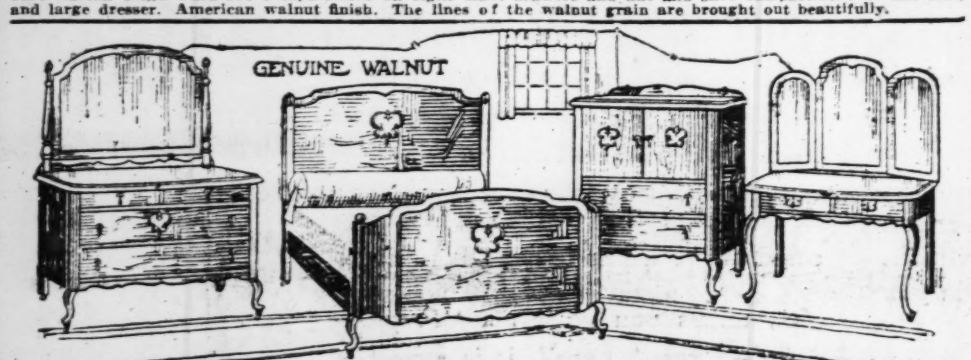
THIS SALE ENDS SOON

No let-up of crowds! Throngs! Throngs!! Throngs!!! Never in our entire career have we seen the like of such eager enthusiastic buying! The public knows that RELIABLE FURNITURE even at its regular prices cannot be duplicated, and when you stop to consider that you can now effect SAVINGS OF 40 TO 60 PER CENT off our regular unduplicated low prices, then and then only can you fully appreciate the extreme savings nature of the RELIABLE'S MONSTROUS ENLARGEMENT SALE! You cannot begin to realize the countless bargain offerings presented by this extraordinary event until you come in and see for yourself! When you stop to consider the extraordinary savings that can be effected here, now, and the high quality of the Furniture Involved, little wonder will then remain in your mind why our MONSTROUS ENLARGEMENT SALE is proving such a rousing success! This sensational Furniture event will soon come to a close—don't hold off buying any longer—don't delay another day—ATTEND IMMEDIATELY!!!

SAVINGS OF 40 TO 60 PER CENT ON RELIABLE QUALITY FURNITURE presents to you a Furniture buying opportunity that is deserving of your utmost consideration! The builders need all available space for completing alterations now under way, and we have marked our entire stock at such amazing price reductions as to enable us to make way for the builders! Since the very beginning of the RELIABLE'S MONSTROUS ENLARGEMENT SALE this store has been the scene of brisk enthusiastic buying—thrifty people have been quick to realize that during the RELIABLE'S MONSTROUS ENLARGEMENT SALE the most amazing Furniture bargains that have been offered in years are obtainable and have eagerly taken full advantage of this chance to SAVE 40 TO 60 PER CENT! We again remind you that this extraordinary Furniture event will soon come to a close. Surely no urging should be necessary to induce you to attend! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!!! Listed below are just a few of the numerous sensational bargains that await you at our store:—



THIS \$285 HANDSOME "VANITY DRESSER"
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$158
SELECT FIGURED RICH AMERICAN WALNUT
Finish—Reliable's Monstrous Enlargement Sale Price...
The skillful construction, the rich lines, the elegant design and pattern will appeal to all those of refined taste. Suite comprises magnificent large full proportioned VANITY DRESSER, having three large French plate leveled mirrors, large low-end bed, chiffonier having large wardrobe compartment on right side, drawers and hat and shoe compartment on left side, and large dresser. American walnut finish. The lines of the walnut grain are brought out beautifully.



THIS \$195 GENUINE WALNUT
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Magnificent Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, finely constructed in rich GENUINE walnut. Consists of full-size low-end bed, large dresser and chiffonier which has three enclosed drawers and two open trunk drawers. For quality, appearance and VALUE this Suite cannot be equaled at our exceptionally low sale price of only \$96.



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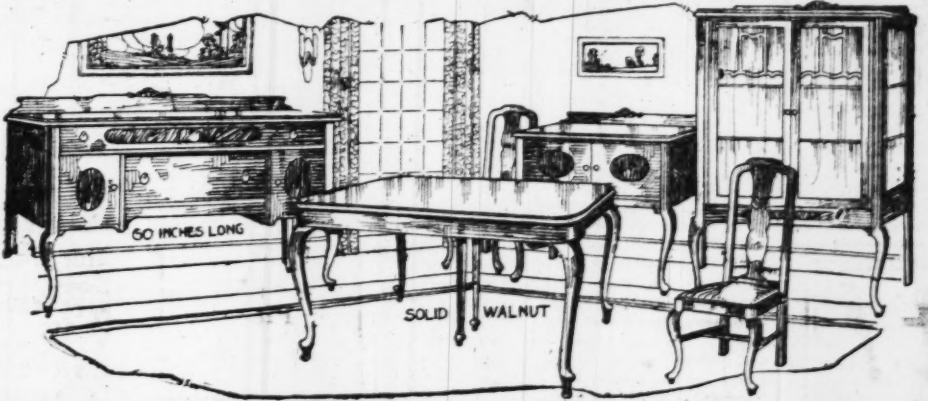
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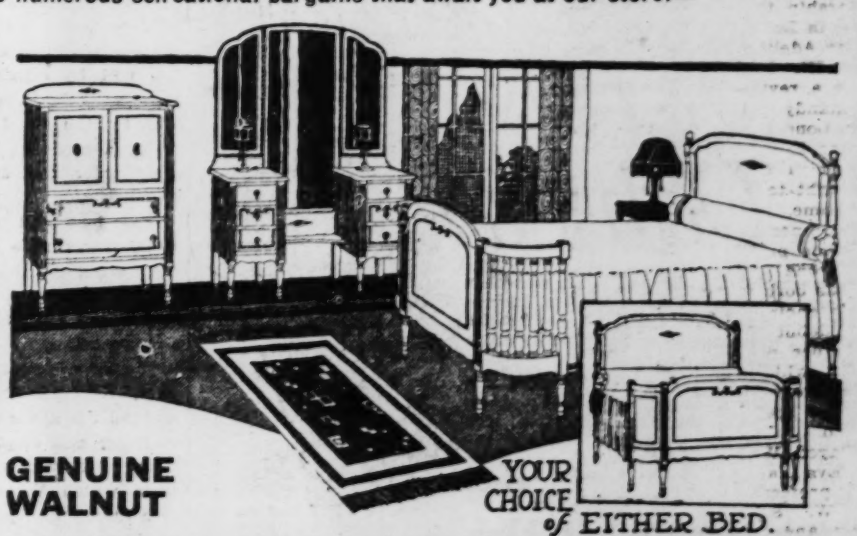


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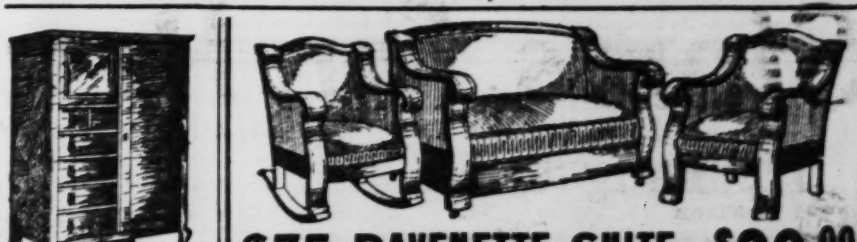


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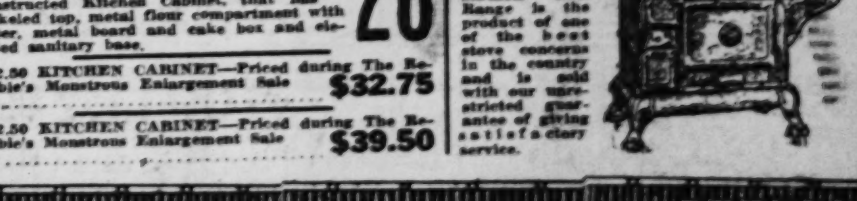
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SAVE 1/3 ON

Lindenwood College Commencement.
The Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor of Knox Highway Presbyterian Church, will preach the commencement sermon at Lindenwood College at 3 p. m. today. The annual commencement address will be made by the Rev. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Tuesday at 10 a. m. The nine students who will receive degrees are: Misses Louise Child, Richmond, Mo.; Grace Chandler, Stevensville, Tex.; Florenz Smith, Walla Walla, Wash.; Paul Hendy, Jefferson City, Mo.; Pierce, Neosho, Mo.; Julia M. Harter, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Bernice E. Diskroeger, Wright City, Mo.; Eva Mae Fleming, Jerseyville, Ill.; and Mildred Dyal, Caldwell, Kan.



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FORCE OF 870 TO GIVE BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY

St. Louis Massenchor and Orchestra Will Present Colossal Work Wednesday Night at Coliseum, for Charity.

LAST PLAYED HERE
IN 1910, BY ZACH

History and Brief Analysis of
Composer's Sublime Creation, on Which Wagner Based His Music-Drama.

That colossal among tonal dramas, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which Wagner declared to be "the keystone of a whole great epoch of art," will be presented at the Coliseum Wednesday night on a scale of unusual magnitude. An orchestra of 70 or more members and former members of the Symphony Orchestra will be reinforced in the last movement by a quartet of soloists and by the St. Louis Massenchor, an organization of nearly 800 singers, under the direction of Hugo Anschuetz.

The last and most sublime of Beethoven's nine symphonies bears the descriptive title of "Choral" because, at the end, the genius of the composer burst the limitations of instrumental music and had recourse to the superior definiteness of chanted poetry. The device by which he bridged the abyss is one of the most startling and original of inventions. This work was the starting point from which Wagner developed his own theory and practice of the music-drama.

The "Choral" Symphony has been performed but once before in this city, so far as can be learned. During the early part of 1910, the late Max Zach then in his third season as director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, projected a Beethoven cycle of six programs at the Odeon. All the symphonies were played, sometimes two in an evening. The ninth concluded the series, on the night of March 14, 12 years ago. The information is that the performance was by no means satisfactory, the principal structure being that the chorus was so small as to be overpowered by the orchestra.

Beethoven began the composition of the work in November, 1823, under a commission from the London Philharmonic Society, which offered him \$250 for a manuscript symphony. The masterpiece was completed in 1824, but the Philharmonic Society did not produce it until March 21, 1825. In the meantime, the symphony was performed at the Kärntnertheater Theater, Vienna, on May 7, 1824, with Beethoven conducting. He had by then become totally deaf, and his biographer, Schindler, relates this affecting incident of the premiere.

The glorious symphony seemed to act upon the immense mass of human beings like ambrosial nectar. They became intoxicated with delight, and when the refrain was caught up by the choir, "Seid umschlungen, Millionen," a shout of joy rent the air, completely drowning the singers and the instruments. "But there stood the master in the midst, absorbed and sunk within himself. His face turned towards the orchestra, he saw nothing, and his entire deafness prevented his hearing either the sounds he had created or the roaring tumult it had inspired. Fraulein Unger, the contralto, turned him gently round, and then what a sight met his astonished gaze—a multitude transported with joy. Almost all were standing, and the greater number melted to tears, now for the first time fully realizing the extent of Beethoven's calamity."

Schiller's "Ode to Joy." This was not the first work in which the composer employed a chorus with orchestra. The Choral Fantasy in C Minor, Op. 80, which was completed in 1808, is scored for solo piano, full orchestra and choir. The vocal finale was set to a poem by Kuffner, in praise of music. The verses used in the "Choral" Symphony were taken from Friedrich von Schiller's "Lied an die Freude," which Beethoven attempted to set to music as early as 1792. It is said that Schiller, for many years tortured by penury, encountered during 1793 a wealthy resident of Dresden, Gottfried Körner, who loaned the poet enough money to enable him to work in peace. Schiller's morbid pessimism was instantly converted into excessive optimism, which was voiced in his "Ode to Joy."

The formal title of the work is "Symphony No. 9, in D Minor, Op. 125, With a Choral Finale on Schiller's 'Ode to Joy.'" It consists of three movements for orchestra alone, and a concluding movement for orchestra, quartet and choir. The titles of the sections are as follows: I. Allegro ma non troppo, un poco maestoso (D minor, 2-4); II. Scherzo, molto vivace. Trio, presto. Molto vivace (D minor, 2-4); D. major, 4-4; D. minor, 2-4; III. Adagio molto e cantabile (B-flat major, 4-4); IV. Allegro assai (D major, 4-4). Baritone, recitative and chorus; quartet and chorus; A. Allegro assai vivace, alla marcia; Tenor solo and chorus; Chorus.

andante maestoso, double fugue. Allegro energico, sempre ben marcato. Quartet and Chorus. Allegro ma non troppo, un poco maestoso. Prestissimo. The four movements are interpreted as representing a life drama. The first is full of agitation, brooding melancholy, and outbursts of than-

is violence. To Wagner it is a grandly conceived struggle of the joy-seeking soul against the pressure of that hostile power which interposes itself between us and earthly happiness. The second movement, Scherzo, expresses a wild and sensu-

ous abandon: "we are whirled away to giddiness, to loss of reason; it is as if, fleeing from desperation, we pursued with reckless effort a new and unknown happiness." The third movement changes to celestial serenity; its tones "melt the defiance, the wild impulse of the soul tormented by despair into a tender and melancholy feeling."

Towards the end of the third movement, there comes the celebrated contrivance by which Beethoven introduced his chorus. The orchestra is heard struggling for an expression beyond its power. After a clamorous fanfare, violoncellos and double-basses chant a recitative. This is unaccompanied; the other instruments break into unison with the recitation. The bass strings again, disarmed with themselves, they break off with two abrupt notes. Continued on Next Page.

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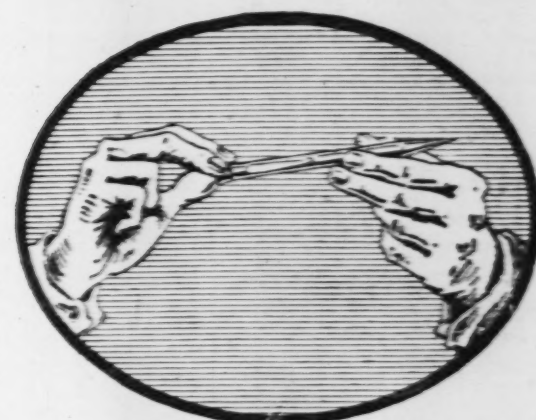
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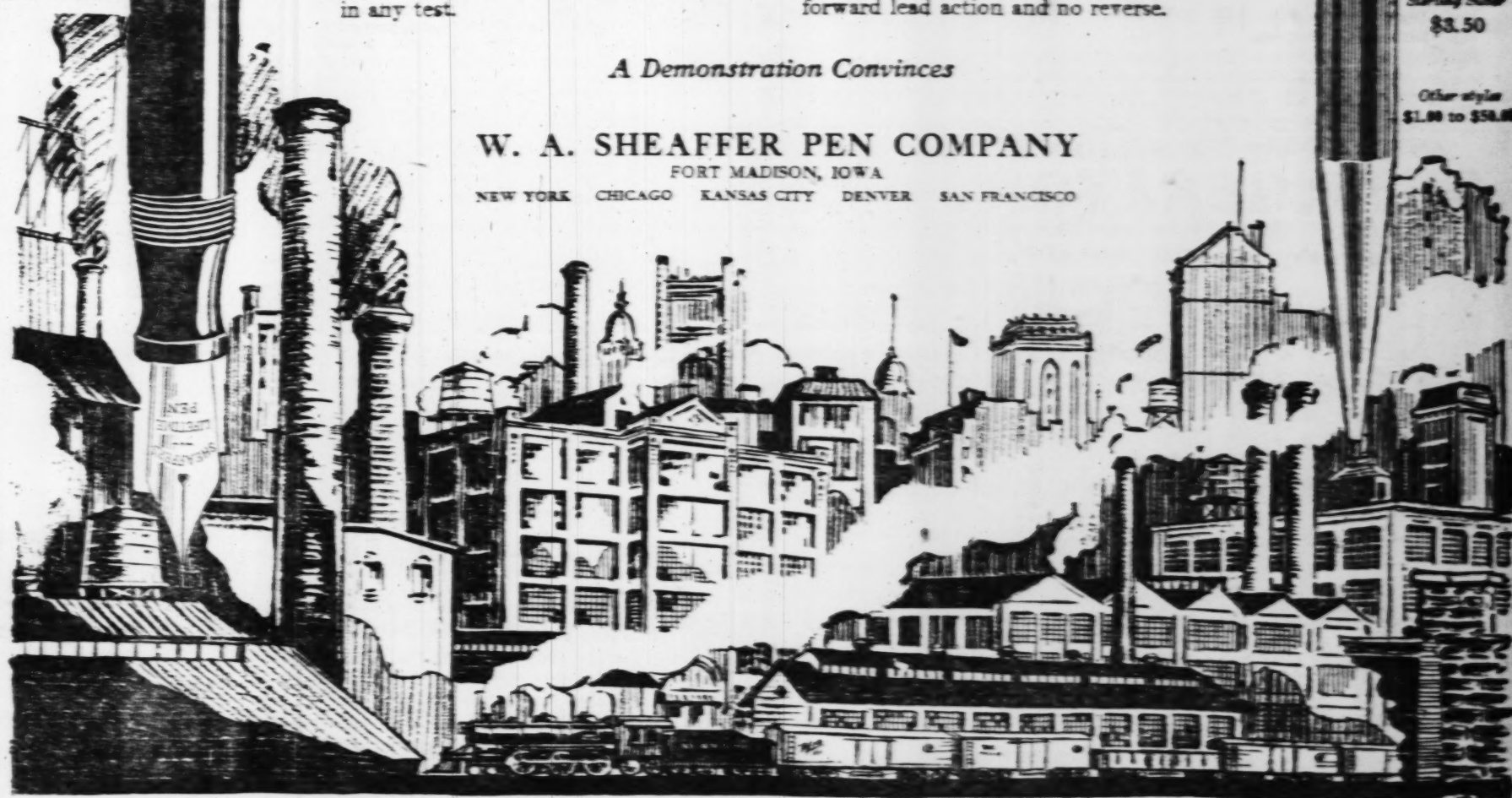
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Commencement Address.
AUSTIN, Tex.—Commencement address in 34 high schools of the state this year will be delivered by members of the faculty of the University of Texas, or persons connected with the university, according to a report from the office of the Inter-scholastic League. In the majority of the cases the league, which is a high school organization, acted as the scheduling agency. Others would have been made by university professors had it been possible for them to leave their work, it was said.

Continued on Next Page.

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SOPRANO

RAYMOND KOCH
BARTONE

PAULINE BOLLMAN
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**FORCE OF 870 TO
GIVE BEETHOVEN'S
NINTH SYMPHONY**

Continued From Preceding Page.

which Wagner has interpreted as meaning "Nicht doch!"

Then they sing softly the simple and sublime melody of the "Ode to Joy," and presently the problem is solved by the entry of a solo baritone voice, singing the poetry which was beyond the resources of the instruments. "Oh, friends," chants the voice, "not these tones! But let us sound others more cheerful, more joyous!" Thus is ushered in the concluding movement, with its paeon of rapture, its mighty shouts of "Joy!"

Three St. Louis Soloists.

The soloists chosen for the performance are Miss Elsa Diemer, soprano, formerly of St. Louis, but now living in New York; Pauline Bollman, contralto; St. Louis; Arthur Kraft, tenor, of Chicago, and Raymond Koch, baritone, St. Louis.

The St. Louis Mass Choir was organized last spring for the purpose of giving a concert for the purpose of the benefit of suffering children in Germany and Austria. The members were drawn from 33 singing societies, besides about 150 men and women who took this opportunity of gaining choral practice. A second concert was given on Nov. 17, last, with Mrs. Johanna Galski as soloist. Several thousands of dollars were realized for local charities. The proceeds of the present concert will go again to sufferers in Germany, Austria and Hungary. The members of the chorus and Director Anshutz give their services free.

In addition to the Beethoven symphony, which will occupy the second part of the program, the chorus and orchestra will give Beethoven's hymn, "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur," and other numbers will be Bruch's "The Dawn," for women's chorus, solo soprano and orchestra; and two numbers for male chorus unaccompanied. Kreutzer's "The Lord's Day" and Neumann's "The Son's Return." Kraus will sing the recitative "Deeper and Deeper Still," and the aria "Walt Her, Angels, to the Skies," from Handel's oratorio, "Jephtha."

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FORD TO FORGET DIFFERENCES AND AID COUZENS IF HE RUNS

Will Urge Detroit Mayor to Make Race for Senate on Democratic Ticket, Politicians Say.

DETROIT, Mich., May 27.—Henry Ford is forgetting alleged past differences of opinion with Mayor James Couzens and is preparing to urge the Mayor to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate according to reports today in Democratic circles.

Ford, who for the first time when he ran against Newberry, appeared as a Democrat, is going to forget his allegiance to the G. O. P. and throw his weight behind Couzens in the September primary, if the Mayor can be induced to make the race, it is said. The reason that Ford will not again back the Republican candidate is said to be his "feeling" as the result of the Newberry scandal and Senator Townsend's support of the Newberry cause.

It has been known here for some time that all has not been smooth sailing between Mayor Couzens and Ford, due, it is said, to differences of opinion which arose when Couzens was one of the leading figures in the Ford Motor Co. and the resultant purchase by Ford of Couzens' stock in the company for about \$35,000,000.

Ford feels, leaders indicate, that Couzens is the one man who can beat the Republican nominee in Michigan.

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Same Day.

CASTORIA
(FLETCHER'S)
3 for 75c
Bottles
\$1.10 COTY'S
FACE POWDER 73c
all colors.

CREME OIL SOAP
SIX BARS
FOR
35c
WATERPROOF MONEY BELTS
For boy scouts' use; excellent for carrying first-aid equipment; regular 60c value. **19c**

**ELKAY'S RAT
& ROACH
PASTE**
for destruction of rats, mice, water bugs and cockroaches. Comes in a tube, no mixing, muzz or trouble; ready to use; price **25c**

HARD CANDIES
3-oz., 4-oz., 6-oz., 8-oz. Jars,
Your Choice of
Opera Strings
Lemon Sticks
Assorted Sticks
Buttercups
Buttercup Malasses
Baby Cushions
13c Jar
2 for 25c

**CATLIN'S BEEF,
IRON AND WINE**
A highly recommended nutritive tonic. Carries impoverished blood. Does not blacken the teeth. Regular \$1.00 bottle **79c**

Phenolax Wafers (bottles of 100) **98c**
Lapacetic Pills (bottle of 100) **29c**
Pluto Water, large **34c**
Squibb's California Oil **79c**
Nulol **42c, 83c**
Grove's Bromo Quinine **24c**
Hospital Cotton, pound roll **39c**
Sal Hepatics **23c, 45c, 80c**
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin **42c, 83c**
Hill Cascara Quinine **3 boxes for 50c**
Lysol **21c, 42c, 83c**
Calotabs **27c**
Cuticura or Resinol Ointment **39c, 79c**
Glyco Thymoline **23c, 44c, 80c**
Castoria (Fletcher's) **29c**
50c Cyano Hair Remover **39c**
\$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic **83c**
Sapo Elixir **23c, 83c**
Bromo Seltzer **21c, 42c, 83c**

FACE CREAMS
Theatrical Cold Cream, pound can **44c**
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Woodbury's **19c, 3 for 55c**
Cuticura **19c, 3 for 55c**
Packer's Tar **19c, 3 for 55c**
Palmolive Shaving Cream **23c**
50c Williams' Shaving Cream **23c**
Williams Shaving Stick **23c**

FACE POWDERS
25c Dierks **18c, 3 for 50c**
35c Santol **24c**
La May **27c, 44c**
50c Freeman's **37c**
50c Java Rice **37c**
50c La Blanche **37c**
50c Hytone **29c**
50c Garmen **29c**
Dierks **28c, 73c**

DEODORANTS
Rid-a-dor **17c, 34c**
Mum; 3 for 50c; each **18c**
50c **34c**
Prim **34c**
Dry Pitt Lotion; 3 sizes **19c, 39c, 79c**
Amolin **23c, 44c**
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Trainload Sale ABC WASHERS

—The First Trainload of Electric Washing
Machines Ever Shipped Into St. Louis

**Terms Literally SLAUGHTERED!—Prices Lowest in Years! A Sale That Will Make History
in ST. LOUIS—Never Before Has It Been So EASY to Own an A B C**

Morton Service scores another triumph! By a gigantic trainload purchase of brand-new, latest 1922 model A B C Electric Washers, we are able to offer you your choice of these world-famous, absolutely guaranteed, high-grade Washers on a basis that is almost like giving them away—so easy have we made it for you to obtain one.

Now you can have that new Washer you have so long needed! The last obstacle is swept away. Prices are the lowest in years—absolutely cut to the bone! Terms are so low that you can easily make each payment out of the savings you effect by use of the Washer.

Come in, make your selection, and have your A B C delivered this week. Be rid of washday drudgery forever!

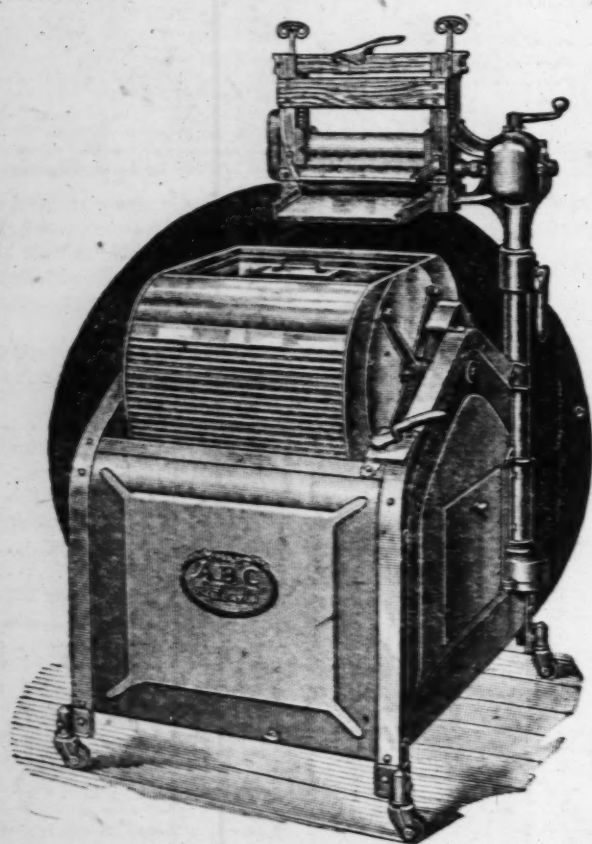
**\$1.50
PER
WEEK**

Pay as you wash with your A B C. Let the savings you effect meet your payments. Could anything be easier? We are slashing the terms for this sale—think of being able to buy a genuine, latest 1922 model A B C for as little as \$1.50 per week!

A B C Washers are positively the best on the market. Thousands of them are in use right here in St. Louis. No doubt many neighbors or friends of yours are satisfied A B C users.

A B C Washers have been on the market for fourteen years; they are thoroughly time-tried. They are built and guaranteed by the big, old, reliable firm of Altorfer Bros. Co. at Peoria—a leader in the industry and always noted for making the highest quality Washers that are to be had.

Seize this unprecedented opportunity to get a brand-new, latest 1922 model A B C for as little as \$1.50 a week—less than 22c a day for a short time! Never before was it made this easy for you to possess an A B C.



Important—Read This!

ALTORFER BROS CO.

Since the first A B C was built in 1908 by Altorfer Bros. Company, many makers of washing machines have come and gone. But A B C's have proved that they are here to stay. Their 14 years of uninterrupted success, their time-proved mechanical perfection, their more than 250,000 satisfied users and their world-wide sale and popularity, offer ample evidence to this effect. Today, the huge 20-acre, \$2,000,000 modern new A B C factory—financially as strong as Gibraltar—ranks at the top among the manufacturers in the industry. You may feel absolutely assured that you will never find an "orphan" on your hands if you invest in an A B C.

**ABC
OSCILLATOR**
(Electric)
\$99-

The Electric Washer that has added a new chapter to the history of the industry! Greatest value ever offered in a high-grade, standard make machine of this type—actually worth \$20 to \$50 more! Has a full-size, six-sheet, heavy gauge COPPER tub; swinging electric wringer; quiet, SPRINGLESS mechanism; same sturdy, durable gear assemblies and vital moving parts as successfully used for years in other A B C's. Free from experiment! All moving parts safely, yet accessibly, enclosed in handsome cabinet. Finished all over in gray. Heavy angle-iron frame—absolutely rigid. Highest quality throughout—a true A B C. Washes and wrings clothes as satisfactorily as the highest priced oscillators. You can imagine what a bargain this is at \$99 when we tell you that \$300 of these A B C oscillators were recently bought by the public at Philadelphia, in 30 days' time! Don't fail to see this wonderful value!

A twelve-sheet
capacity Washer of
highest quality,

\$106.25



A B C "ALCO"
Electric Washers

For big family washes, or for rooming-houses, hotels, etc., this double-tub A B C "Alco" is a low-priced Washer that, in the double-tub class, has no equal for merit. Altorfer Bros. Co. have led the field for 14 years in producing Washers of this type. Tens of thousands in use. These Washers certainly do stand the hardest service.

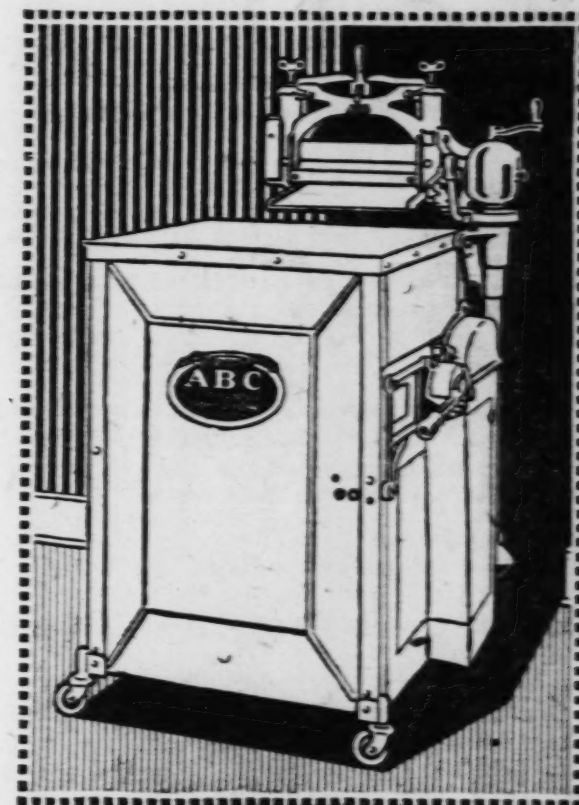
These A B C "Alcos" have 1 1/4-inch cypress tubs; 1/4-horse-power motors, quiet underneath drives, swinging electric wringers and heavy, rigid, angle-iron frames. Choice of peg or disc dollies. If you are looking for a real value in an Electric Washer of this type, you will get it here during this big trainload sale—on the easiest terms that A B C's have ever been offered in St. Louis.

**ABC
Super-Electric**
The Highest Grade
Electric Washer
That Is Built!

Another value without equal! The latest 1922 "edition" of the famous A B C Super-Electric model that for years has stood at the top of the list in the Washing Machine industry. Better today than ever, yet lower-priced than in years, here is a wonderful "buy" for the family who seeks the best and longest-lived Electric Washer that money and experience can produce. It alternates the two best ways of washing clothes; it rocks and tosses, then lifts and dips the clothes. A wonderfully fine, sturdy, simple piece of mechanism. No springs; quiet and vibrationless in operation; 50% oversize motor; aluminum wringer that locks automatically in any of 20 positions; absolutely safe, quick-acting pressure release for wringer rolls; big, easy-rolling casters; handsomely finished, full cabinet; choice of maple or zinc cylinder; heavy copper or galvanized iron tub. See this value without fail!

Also furnished in
single tub models, at
only

\$84.50



Important—Read This!

MORTON SERVICE

While A B C Washers are famous for their reliability and freedom from mechanical troubles, as thousands of St. Louis users can testify, nevertheless should the occasion ever arise when you need service, it is reassuring to know that Morton Service is as near to you as your telephone. Being specialists in electrical appliances, we are able to get at the bottom of and to correct any trouble in a more efficient and rapid manner. Our staff of electrical appliance experts is always at the call of A B C users, ready to come promptly on request. One of the reasons for our success is this prompt, courteous and efficient response to our customers' needs for which Morton Service is noted all over St. Louis.

**Year
This Off
NOW**

**Morton
Electric Co.
1117 Olive St.**

Without obligation
you may send me
full descriptive liter-
ature on the following
A B C Washers:

() Oscillator () Alco
() Super Electric

I now have a.....Washer.

My name

Street address

Apartment.....City.....

**Phone Olive 5256 for Free Demonstration,
or Mail Coupon for Literature**

Better still, call at our store at once. See and compare the wonderful values we are offering. Learn how easily you can possess any A B C you select, by paying for it out of what it saves you as you use it!

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.,

1117 Olive Street—TWO STORES—709 Locust Street

General

PART SIX.

THE



The game of "Let's
starts in childhood,
great game for grow
Take Jennie Belle,
She's having SUCH
making believe to be
in Greenwich Village

"Now, Evelyn,
You've GOT to
corner till we
We're making
the little baby,
supposed to be

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE

By W. E. HILL



"What YOU ought to do is to go and say, 'Eliza, neither Mr. Rodent nor myself can TOLERATE such waste in the kitchen!' The trouble with you women is you don't look at the servant problem squarely." So-called master of the house making believe he rules with a rod of iron. The little woman isn't saying much. She's heard it before and she isn't greatly interested.

Lady pretending to herself she is a beautiful vision, Oriental obalisk and houri, all in one.



This is one of those apartment house interiors that pretends to be a lot of things it isn't. The imitation stone mantel would have you believe you are in a medieval chateau instead of Apartment 6B in the "Chate-laine Hall" apartment house.



Moving picture star, making believe she's a great, great actress. She's getting away with it too. See her in the role of a society debutante licking her lips and registering distaste for the hollow social game. How she longs for the wild, free Northwest and the mounted police! A great BIG mounted policeman who will win her respect by choking her. Wait till the next reel and you'll see it all.



"My dear, you've been in my mind all winter long, and I've been meaning to return your call, but you know how it is—first there was the Christmas shopping, and then Christmas and New Year with the children home, and then there was Lent, and it just does seem as though one NEVER gets a chance to do the things one really WANTS to do!" Just two lovely, lovely women, making believe they are mad about each other.



The boy in the center is pretending—not very successfully—that he's a hard guy who slouches and spits, but the unfeeling youth with the dead cigarette in his mouth has just stage whispered, "Oh, Clarence, kiss me, dear." Boy Number One, we fear, will be troubled with an inferiority complex for the rest of the day.

The game of "Let's pretend" starts in childhood, but it's a great game for grown-ups, too. Take Jennie Belle, for instance. She's having SUCH a good time making believe to be an artist in Greenwich Village.



"Now, Evelyn, that's no fair. You've GOT to go back in the corner till we say 'ready!' We're making believe you're the little baby, and you aren't supposed to be born yet!"



"And then, let's see, the girl says to the other guy—no, I guess it wasn't the other guy after all; it was the man she threw over in the first act—she says, 'You can't torture my soul any longer,' or something like that, and then three of the soldiers come in and rescue her. Then in the next act it all turns out to be a dream and the man wakes up in a chair by the fire. You haven't seen it, have you?" At this point in our narrative the beautiful young lady, whose thoughts have been far, far away, will rouse herself and make a brave show of friendly interest and make believe she heard it all. She will probably say, "Yes, indeed, Fenimore, I think she sounds AWFULLY nice. Bring her around some time."

"Say, you oughta been along! Art and I got seats in a box, and gee! I got one of the chorus girls so fussed she couldn't dance! Two other girls got winkin' and makin' signs at us to meet 'em after the show—good lookin' girls, too! Believe me fella, before that show was over we had the whole comp'ny playin' to us!" Art, the chronic Y. M. C. A. hound, pretends he's an awful devil with the ladies. A regular RASCAL, that's what HE is! And maybe he isn't hard to please. Wasn't a single girl in last year's Ziegfeld "Follies," not a single girl Art would be SEEN with. No siree!



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ADVERTISEMENT

Stick to Senreco and Your
Teeth Will Stick to YouHave White, Radiant Teeth That
Will Compel Unstinted Admiration.

Don't neglect your gums, whatever else you do, or you'll be sorry later on. Keep them strong, sturdy and full of life. Bear in mind that a hearty smile won't grow in fool soil. Neither will healthy gums produce good teeth.

Your dentist is one of your best friends—don't forget that—see him often. Many thousands of men and women are enjoying health today because of the dentist's knowledge and skill.

You can have white teeth as radiantly clean and fascinating and as free from pain or costing that they will compel un-

stinted admiration. You can have firm, healthy gums with no taint of disease if you will only visit your dentist occasionally and use Senreco toothpaste night and morning.

Senreco is a dentist's formula, a combination so perfect that, besides being the finest cleanser of teeth and the most enjoyable of dentifrices, is an active enemy of the vicious germs of pyorrhea—that all too common and abhorrent disease that attacks the gums and causes them to bleed, recede and grow soft, tender and spongy.

Get a tube of Senreco today—the good results will astonish you—in just a few days your teeth will radiate purity, shine to radiance and your teeth will stick to you.

HUSMANNIZED SANITARY MARKET

Better Meats
Cleaner Meats
Quicker Service

Meat Dealer's Name Here

For your health's sake buy your meats from Husmannized sanitary meat markets. Protected by a patented system of dry cold air refrigeration, every cut you buy is deliciously wholesome and pure. All Husmannized markets display the white and blue sign of Better Meats, Cleaner Meats, Quicker Service.

Over 500 in St. Louis Over 5,000 in the U.S.A.

© 1932, Husmann Food & Supply Co., St. Louis

"THE POWER WITHIN"
AT THE PERSHINGPerformances to Be Given Fri-
day and Saturday Nights for
Y. W. C. A. Benefit.

THE first St. Louis showing of "The Power Within," a six-reel picture drama of the power of faith, and the regeneration of a man through sorrow, and realization that his own will and strength were of no avail, will be sponsored at the Pershing Theater next Friday and Saturday evenings by the Young Women's Christian Association. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the Y. W. delegates to summer conferences. A comedy and travelogue will also be shown.

"The Power Within" which is compared to "The Miracle Man" in its moral lesson, was written by the Rev. Robert Norwood, an Episcopalian clergyman of Philadelphia, and is called a modern version of the Book of Job. The leading role of "Job Armstrong," wealthy ship-builder, and arbitrator of the fate of many, is taken by William H. Tucker, and that of the little French peasant daughter-in-law by Pauline Garon, a newcomer to the screen, who at present is supporting Marie Dorso on the speaking stage.

Others in the cast include Nellie Parker Spaulding, Robert Kenyon, Dorothy Allen, Robert Bentley and Little William Zohimen.

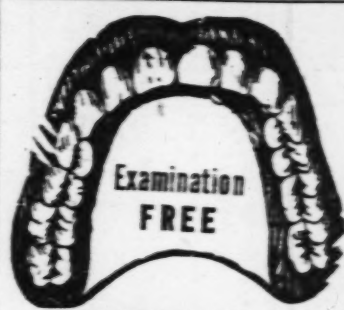
WALTHER LEAGUE HOME FOR
GIRLS TO BE DEDICATED TODAYService Will Be Held at Zion Lutheran
Church, Twenty-First and
Benton Streets.

The Walther League Home for Girls, 3001 Rauschenbach avenue, will be dedicated this afternoon. A Walther League service will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets, at 2:30 p. m. The home was purchased last fall by the St. Louis Lutheran Walther League, an organization of young people's societies of the Lutheran Church. With alterations and furnishings the total cost of the home is \$12,500. Of this all but about \$1200 has been raised or pledged.

The purpose of the home is to provide board and lodging for Lutheran girls, earning their livelihood away from home. The home accommodates 32 girls.

ADVERTISEMENT

DR. MON FENG YOUNG
Chinese Herb Specialist
Has attained remarkable cures in rheumatism, stomach trouble, asthma, constipation, liver, kidney, diabetes, with the use of Chinese herbs. General tonic to build up your run-down condition. You are invited to call. 4039 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Bell Telephone, Lindell 2000.

NERVE
BLOCKING
or Conductive Anesthesia

As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe, after 5 years' trial, to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dentist chair, such as grinding, extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations.

Nitro Oxide and Oxygen Gas Administered if Desired.

Nervous People
Receive Careful
Attention.DR. H. E. DOWELL
DENTISTRY WELLSEVENTH AND OLIVE, E. E. Corner, Over Sander's
Entrance on Seventh St. Hours: Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.Dentists to Demonstrate
New Painless Method
on Volunteer Patients

THE conductive anesthesia class of the St. Louis Study Club will hold its last clinic of the season at the St. Louis University Dental School, Grand avenue and Caroline street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

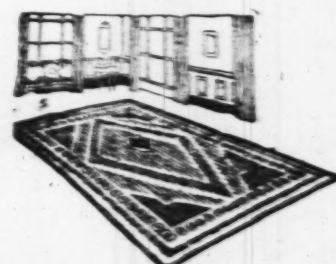
Twenty graduate dentists will demonstrate conductive anesthesia, the latest method of extracting teeth without pain. The method has been studied through-out the winter by the operators who will give the demonstration. The extractions will be made for volunteer patients without charge. From the Globe-Democrat, March 29, 1932.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COM- PLETE system of cleansing the in- testinal tract as follows: It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and build up the in- testinal canal, thus guarding against ap- pendicitis and other diseases having their seat there.

All This Week—An Interesting
Demonstration of the
Toledo Fireless
Cook Stove

The Fireless Cooker with the "water-seal" top. It roasts, bakes, boils and browns. It can save fuel for you and make cooking an easier task.

Come in and see. Mrs. Clara Fauver, factory expert in charge of the demonstration, will tell you all about the Toledo and will let you sample its delicious cooking.



Rugs and Drapes

gx12 Axminster Rugs, \$39.50 and \$45.75
gx12 Velvet Rugs, seamless and fringed, \$43.75
gx12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$19.85
Cork Linoleum, square yard, .95c
gx12 Grass Rugs, \$8.75
White Curtain Scrim, with fancy border, 36 inches wide, Yard, .25c
Fancy White Curtain Nets, 36 and 40 inches wide, Yard, .75c
Sectional Paneling, in white and ivory, 7 1/2 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long, Section 40c
Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, white and ivory, with fancy lace edges, Some are hemstitched, and some have corner medallions. Pair, \$3.75
Cross-barred Voile Curtains, hemstitched; white only; 2 1/4 yards long. Pair, \$3.45

The Hoosier

The Kitchen Cabinet that is saving time and steps every day in more than two million homes. Now that Summer's here, the less time you have to spend in the kitchen the better. Get a Hoosier to help you. See the Hoosier's new feature—the work table adjusted exactly to your height. It's easy to own a Hoosier—a small down payment—and convenient monthly terms.

Girls Gamble to
Decide OperationGirls Toss Coin to Decide Turn on Operating
Table

Though both suffered great physical pain, Lena Gurland and Lillian Alexander, lifelong chums, stricken with appendicitis agreed to flip a coin to see whose should be first to go on the operating table. They were saved with symptoms of appendicitis while making social calls.

A Treacherous Disease.
Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by an- noying stomach trouble, constipation or a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen. Appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which the guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestine spreading to the appendix. When one has such trouble, one can often prevent further trouble and the develop- ment of indigestion or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to keep the appendix and intestine clean and free from germs from the body just exactly the same procedure is necessary to keep the intestinal germs and guard against ap- pendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an intestinal antiseptic is necessary.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COM- PLETE system of cleansing the in- testinal tract as follows: It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and build up the in- testinal canal, thus guarding against ap- pendicitis and other diseases having their seat there.

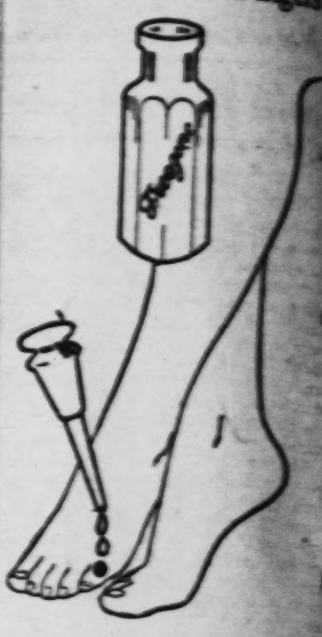
It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and re- moving foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all poisons, thus immediately relieving pain on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adier- ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a nation- movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. No night sweats, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one special Adierka ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.
"I congratulate you on the good ef- fect I had from Adierka since I pre- scribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Longene- "I have found nothing in my 30 years practice in stool Adierka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.
"I use Adierka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose. I have expressed the AWFUL IMPURITIES elimi- nated from my system." (Signed) E. Puckett.

Adierka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on ac- count of its rapid, pleasant and COM- PLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.
Sold in St. Louis by Wolf-Wilke- house Co., 414 Broadway, Drug Co. and other leading druggists.

CORN

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a few "Freezone" on an itching corn, and shortly you'll lift it right off with your finger. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, callus or corn between the toes, and the sides, without soreness or irritation. Take from fire and add to...

How to Make
Strawberry
New Certo ProceNever Fails, Requires
Color and Flavor and

Strawberries are now plentiful at low price, sugar is cheap and home- wares are putting up strawberry jam as never before. Best of all, the new and never failing Certo process makes every reason why any wife should hesitate to make her own delicious conserve. Anyone can make perfect strawberry jam in minutes, at a very low cost, with the flavor and color of the fruit un- tained.

The new Certo process is very simple. Crush well in single layers about two quarts of ripe berries, in wooden masher and discarding green parts. Measure 4 cups cran- berries, add the juice of one lemon and 7 1/2 leveled cups (3 1/2 lb.) sugar into good sized preserving pan. Mix well, stir hard and con- stantly. Bring to vigorous boil and hard one full minute, continually stirring. Take from fire and add to...

Certo Process
1 minute boiling
2 pounds of fruit
3 pounds sugar
plus
4 measured cups water
5 pounds of jam

Old Method
15 minutes boiling
2 pounds of fruit
2 pounds sugar
plus
2 measured cups water
3 pounds of jam

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Now!



Fresh Pineapple Salad!

Fresh pineapples are in the market now, in abundance, and low priced.

Don't miss this opportunity. The season is short. Delicious, sweet, juicy, fragrant pineapples are arriving every day from Cuba where the world's finest are grown.

There are scores of ways of serving this wonderful fruit. Here is a fresh pineapple salad that can't be excelled:

Cut fresh pineapple into cubes about half inch square. Allow to stand in own juice until time to serve. Arrange diced fruit on crisp lettuce and cover with whipped cream salad dressing. Serve with cream cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts.



There is something essentially luxurious in this glorious tropical fruit. A few years ago the rich paid as high as \$5 apiece for pineapples. Now they are within everybody's reach. One pineapple will serve six to eight people.

Fresh pineapple is delicious in salads, in desserts, in fruit cocktails, with cereals, as topping for ice cream and cakes, for pies, tarts and puddings. You will find it easy and economical to can your own pineapples. Our book tells how.

All grocers sell fresh pineapples. Don't forget to order one today when you make up your list.

How the Cuban Women Prepare Pineapple



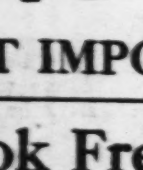
1. Grasp the pineapple firmly in one hand, then take hold of the stem with the other hand and twist it off.



2. Now slice the fruit across in thick slices not less than three-quarters of an inch thick.



3. Put a slice on a plate. Then run a sharp knife around the edge of the slice, inside the peel. It then comes off with ease, easily.



4. Cut across the slice as shown in diagram. Four cuts, one on each side of the core. The core will be cut without any waste.

WEST INDIES FRUIT IMPORTING CO.

This Book Free

A book of more than sixty new ways of serving fresh pineapples, compiled by experts, will be sent FREE on request. Address West Indies Fruit Importing Co., 236 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

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Ninth and Washington

Sixteenth and Cass

Credit Terms Granted

We are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis and refund Railroad Fare according to their plan.

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

"I do not teach,
I merely tell"

Tomorrow

THE STORY OF MANKIND

By
HENDRIK VAN LOON

To Appear in the
Daily Editions Only of the
POST-DISPATCH
COMMENCING
TOMORROW

Authoritative Opinions

PROF. J. E. WRENCH, Associate
Professor of European History,
University of Missouri:

"Mr. Van Loon is not merely a historian,
but a teacher as well, and a stimulating
one. He knows where to place the em-
phasis and when to introduce the attrac-
tive detail which drives home the point
and fastens it in the memory."

PROF. THOMAS MAITLAND
ROGERS, Head of the Depart-
ment of History, Washington
University:

"The Story of Mankind" is the most
fascinating of all stories. It is more in-
teresting than the best of novels. Van
Loon is a master writer who has told
the tale of the ages as it has never been
told before."

DR. OTTO HELLER, Professor of
Modern European Literature,
Washington University:

"Since childhood days, no book intend-
ed for children has fascinated me as
has this grand, though very simple ro-
mantic tale of reality. * * * This
much I'll vouch for: Everybody is go-
ing to like this story. Like it? No,
love it!"

W. L. R. GIFFORD, Librarian St.
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ciation:

"I have not read Van Loon's 'The Story
of Mankind,' and so I can give you no
definite opinion of it. When our first
copy arrived I looked it over sufficiently
to receive a very favorable impression,
and I need hardly say that the impres-
sion has been confirmed by all the com-
ments I have heard as well as by the
reviews of the book which have come to
my notice. We have had to buy dupli-
cate copies several times, and they are
all in constant circulation. I intend to
read 'The Story of Mankind' when I
can bring some spare time into happy
conjunction with a copy that is not in
use."

Begin
Reading
It
Tomorrow

Every Member of the Family Will Find
This a Most Entertaining and a
Most Enlightening Story ~ ~ ~

Be sure to get tomorrow's POST-
DISPATCH and read the first in-
stallment—you will not purposely
miss any of those that follow.

EXCLUSIVELY

In St. Louis in the

DAILY
POST-DISPATCH

Commencing tomorrow, the DAILY POST-DISPATCH will publish each week-day a generous installment of Hendrik Van Loon's "The Story of Mankind"—the most fascinating book of its kind ever written. It stands unrivaled at the head of a list envied by all gifted writers.

The "Story of Mankind" is written with amazing simplicity, and in a manner so readable and interesting, the reader is loath to stop until the full story has been finished.

Van Loon has started the world reading history. Although selling for \$5 per copy and competing for favor with the most popular fiction, "The Story of Mankind" is at the head of "the best sellers" and the sales are growing rapidly. Over 50,000 copies have been sold in the last few weeks.

Beware High Potenti-
on Gas Pipe, a

By RALF TOENSEFELD,
Electrical Engineer, St. Louis
Department of Public Utilities.
Only a year ago "radio"
something entirely apart from
average man's life. It never
occurred to anyone that so vast a num-
ber of people would want to know
the on its mysteries, would be mak-
ing of their own and experiment-
ing with this and that apparatus.

Soon, however, Aladdin rub-
bed his lamp and lo! the broadcast
station came into being. Then
followed the most marvelous commu-
nication development this world has
seen.

Secretary Hoover, about
months ago, estimated that with-
in one year the number of radio sta-
tions in this country had grown
to 600,000. Since that time I have
no doubt that the latter figure
has been doubled.

With all this development the
has been practically no guide what-
ever in making installations. There
have been conferences at which
you have all heard formal regu-
lations, but all of them have
been for sending stations, prob-
ably not more than one out of
a thousand stations can send.

There has been one committee
work, with very little public
formulating rules for the safe in-
stallation of both sending and re-
ceiving stations. This is the "Com-
mittee on Signal Systems, Wireless and Li-
ghting" of the National Fire Protec-
tion Association.

This committee has recently
made its final report to the association
on the subject of wireless, and the
rules formulated are not yet a
part of the national electric code.
The St. Louis ordinance govern-
ing electrical installation, it would
well for all who now have radio
installed to make such changes
will make them conform to the
rules.

Few people realize how really
dangerous radio installation can
be when they are not properly in-
stalled while the proper precau-
tions taken they become as harmless
as your coffee percolator.

The most serious danger
guard against is high potential,
danger, of course, is confined chie-
fly in outdoor antennae, and does
not apply to indoor or loop antennae.

Locating the Antennae.
High potential from ordi-
nary causes can be easily guarded against
if proper selection of the place
for string your antennae. Pick a
place that is free from any po-
tential, if possible, and under no
circumstances cross any of them,
over or under, if they carry less
than 220 volts. In this city
are very few power lines carrying
500 volts that are not connected
some way with street car ser-
vice and one terminal of these is per-
manently grounded. Therefore, if
antenna broke or the power
should break and fall across
antenna, the voltage would be
sufficient to instantly kill an ordi-
nary man. Higher voltages are of course
still more dangerous and should
therefore, be avoided for the same
reason.

Construct your antenna in a
safe and durable manner and install
it so that when it swings in the wind
cannot come in contact with
power wires. If your wire is
somewhat short and you must
cut it out, either use an approved clasp
device or, better still, make
good mechanical joint and solder.
Antennae should never be made
smaller than No. 14 copper wire.
No. 17 copper-clad steel wire,
not use a wire that will corrode
in the weather—you never know
when it might break.

The lead in wires from the
antenna to your set should be just
strong as the antenna itself.
It should be the same size wire.
Your connection to the antenna
means of an approved clamp or
solder it. If you bring your lead
wires down the side of your house
better fasten it down with some
of insulators, so that it cannot
too far, and if it is so situated
it might come within 4 inches
light or lower wires, fasten it
means of some sort of an insu-
lator to keep it permanently sep-
arate from them.

Bring your lead-in wires into
house through porcelain bush-
ings extending clear through the wall.
Lightning Arresters Essential.
The first apparatus on your lead-
in wires should be the lightning ar-
rester. It should be installed as close
to the entrance of your lead-in wire
as possible. Any type of arrester
do, provided it will operate at 100
volts or less and provided it is a
proved arrester. When buying an
arrester, remember that you are
depending upon that little insu-
lator to keep high voltage and light-
ning out of your house, to prevent
house from burning down and
happens even to save your own life.
Good lightning arrester, inspect
intervals to see that it is all right.
will do this; a poor one or one
out of order may not.

The ground wire from the set
should be run in as nearly a straight
line as possible to the nearest
cable ground and should be
recently installed; that is, it
be so installed that it will be
placed as long as your antenna.
Make your ground wire

RADIO

For Amateur and Expert

Rules for Safety in Installing Radio Set

Beware High Potential Wires, Do Not Ground on Gas Pipe, and Protect Against Lightning.

By RALF TOENFELDT,
Electrical Engineer, St. Louis.
Department of Public Utilities.

Only a year ago "radio" was something entirely apart from the average man's life. It never occurred to anyone that so vast a number of people would want to listen to its mysteries, would be making use of their own and experimenting with this and that apparatus.

Now, however, Aladdin rubbed his lamp and lo! the broadcasting station came into being. Then followed the most marvelous commercial development this world has ever seen.

Secretary Hoover, about two months ago, estimated that within one year the number of radio stations in this country had grown to 600,000. Since that time I have no doubt that the latter figure has been doubled.

With all this development there has been practically no guide whatever in making installations safe. There have been conferences about which you have all heard formulae, regulations, but all of these have been for sending stations, and probably not more than one out of a thousand stations can send.

There has been one committee at work, with very little publicity, formulating rules for the safe installation of both sending and receiving stations. This is the "Committee on Signal Systems, Wireless and Lighting" of the National Fire Protection Association.

This committee has recently made its final report to the association on the subject of wireless, and while the rules formulated are not yet a part of the national electric code or the St. Louis ordinance governing electrical installation, it would be well for all who now have radio sets installed to make such changes as will make them conform to these rules.

Few people realize how really dangerous radio installation can be when they are not properly installed, while if the proper precautions are taken they become as harmless as your coffee percolator.

The first and foremost danger to guard against is high potential. The danger, of course, is confined chiefly to outdoor antennas, and does not apply to indoor or loop antennas.

Locating the Antennae.
High potential from ordinary power lines can be easily guarded against by proper selection of the place to string your antennae. Pick out a place that is free from any power lines if possible, and under no circumstances cross any of them, over or under, if they carry more than 220 volts. In this city there are very few power lines carrying 600 volts that are not connected in some way with street car service, and one terminal of these is permanently grounded. Therefore, if your antenna broke or the power line should break and fall across your antenna, the voltage would be sufficient to instantly fill an ordinary house with fire.

Higher voltages are, of course, still more dangerous and should, therefore, be avoided for the same reason.

Construct your antenna in a strong and durable manner and install it so that when it swings in the wind it cannot come in contact with light and power wires. If your wire is somewhat short and you must splice it out, either use an approved clamping device or, better still, make a good mechanical joint and solder it.

Antennae should never be made of smaller than No. 14 copper wire or No. 17 copper-clad steel wire. Do not use a wire that will corrode out in the weather—you never know when it might break.

The lead-in wires from the antenna to your set should be just as strong as the antenna itself and should be the same size wire. Make your connection to the antenna by means of an approved clamp or solder it. If you bring your lead-in wires down the side of your house, better fasten it down with some kind of insulators, so that it cannot swing too far, and if it is so situated that it might come within 4 inches of light or power wires, fasten it by means of some sort of an insulator to keep it permanently separated from them.

Bring your lead-in wires into the house through porcelain bushings extending clear through the wall. Lightning Arresters Essential.
The first apparatus on your lead-in wires should be the lightning arrester. It should be installed as close to the entrance of your lead-in wires as possible. Any type of arrester will do, provided it will operate at 500 volts or less and provided it is an approved arrester. When buying an arrester, remember that you are depending upon that little instrument to keep high voltage and lightning out of your house, to prevent your house from burning down and perhaps even to save your own life. A good lightning arrester, inspected at intervals to see that it is all right, will do this; a poor one or one that is out of order may not.

enough, not less than No. 14 copper or No. 17 copper-clad steel.

A water pipe is the best ground, a buried copper plate will be satisfactory, but never use a gas pipe for a ground.

If the ground wire is so run that there is possibility of its being broken off or maybe bumped into, often, protect it with a wood molding. Do not use metal molding or conduit or other metallic piping.

In making your ground connection be sure to make a good one. Use an approved type of ground clamp instead of trying to solder your wire to a pipe. Soldering on iron pipe is seldom successful.

An antenna switch is good but it is not essential. It will act as an added safeguard to your lightning arrester. If you do install one, connect it so that when you ground your antenna you short the lightning arrester. In buying such a switch make sure that it is built for the service. If you buy an ordinary switch it must be built for 100-ampere capacity.

A Tip on Storage Batteries.
Storage batteries should always be carefully disconnected so that it will be impossible to sort them accidentally when they are not in use. Don't think that just because they are low voltage they cannot start a fire. If it is possible, install a set of five or 10 amp fuses on the terminals of your battery. Then you know you will be safe.

I shall not go into the precautions necessary for transmitting stations, since they are a good deal more complex than those for receiving stations. However, anyone in the city may procure a set of rules governing both receiving and sending stations by simply asking for them at room 311, city hall.

The Missouri Rating Bureau has further asked me to announce that those who live outside of St. Louis but in Missouri can procure a set of rules from them. The Missouri Rating Bureau is located in the Pierce Building. In other states these rules can be obtained from the inspection bureaus of the respective states.

If there is anything that anyone has not understood or desires further information on I shall be glad to furnish it if they will address me or see me at 311 city hall, St. Louis.

Transmitting Stations Total 19,067.
A survey of all radio transmitting stations licensed by the Department of Commerce shows that there are today 19,067 stations. Of this number 15,495 are amateur stations, 3,483 are commercial stations, 2,783 American ships and the balance, 439, commercial stations.

Of this last number, there are today 274 broadcasting stations known as limited commercial stations, 20 of which were licensed this week. They comprise universities, municipalities, newspapers, electrical manufacturers and retail stores, sending entertainment or information.

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Y. M. C. A. DAY CLASS FOR STUDY OF RADIO

It is announced that day classes in the study of radio telegraphy and telephony will be opened June 19 by the Y. M. C. A. School of Commerce. Classes will meet daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 12 a. m., and the course will last eight weeks, closing Aug. 12. Although open to both men and women, the course is primarily intended for boys out of school and those men in other forms of activity whose tasks have become distasteful.

Instruction will be given to enable students to enter the radio field as salesmen, directors and assemblers of equipment, and commercial operators. An intensive study of the international code will be made. Enrollment is necessarily limited to 40 persons because of limited classroom and instruction equipment, so early registration is urged. The tuition is nominal and a substantial discount is offered to all former service men. Text-books are furnished by the school. Further information regarding the course may be obtained at Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 411 North Seventh street.

The night class in radio work is entering upon its fifth week of study, with the maximum enrollment of 40 students, all of whom are displaying an enthusiastic interest in the subject of the theory and practice of modern day radio apparatus and its application.

tion on weather, crops and market reports.

The growth of this class of radio stations has been remarkable; it jumped from 67 stations a little over two months ago to 272 today. Applications are filed on an average of about three or four a day.

Transmitting Stations.
Transoceanic 11
General public or "ship to shore" 31
Point to point 124
Broadcasting 274
American ships 2783
Experimental 225
Technical and training schools 123
Amateur 15,294
Special amateur 201
Total 19,067

Amateurs by Districts.
1. Boston 2490
2. New York 2313
3. Baltimore 1831
4. Balti (Savannah) 319
5. New Orleans 699
6. San Francisco 1616
7. Seattle 726
8. Detroit 2323
9. Chicago 2907
Total 15,294

The Commerce Department does not regulate or record receiving stations and will not guess at the total number, now unofficially estimated at about a million and a half.

NAVY TYPE Wireless Phones Guaranteed

2000 ohms, highly polished aluminum, genuine U. S. R. C. phones, \$5.00 postpaid per pair, complete with hand and cord.

U. S. Radio Co.
1500 CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Everett Radio Head Sets
Highest quality. Fully guaranteed. 3000 ohms. \$8.50 cash with order or C. O. D. Immediate shipments.

E. W. HOUSE, Box 1252
City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.

Detector Bulbs \$5.00
U. V. 201 Amplifiers \$6.50

Among the many Receiving Sets we carry are the following well-known makes:

Westinghouse Aerola Senior \$65.00
Westinghouse Baby Grand \$325
Doran "Dependable" Sets with detector and one and two stage amplifiers, \$80 to \$120
Grebe Concert Receptor No. 9 \$130
Ace Concert Receptor \$50

We have in stock and can supply at once anything you need for making complete any style or size of receiving outfit. Out-of-town orders filled the same day as received.

Frank Adam
Electric Company 904 Pine St.
Lindell 6550 Central 1661

Erroneous Report About Crystal Receiving Sets

SEVERAL communications have come to station K. S. D., which indicate that a rumor is in circulation to the effect that the powerful new broadcasting station soon to be installed will make useless all crystal receiving apparatus for getting S. D. programs. Because of the vastly increased radiation which the new Post-Dispatch station will have, the contrary is true. Crystal sets will hear whatever is transmitted much louder and clearer than ever. The wave length will be the same as used now.

Navy Vacuum Tube Bids Rejected.
Seventeen bids received by the Navy Department last week for its 30,000 surplus vacuum transmitting tubes were rejected Saturday, and new bids called for June 1. The best bid received was at \$3.17 1/2 each.

These tubes, although originally purchased for transmitting tubes, can be resorted and used as receiving tubes. Bids must be made for lots of 10,000 each, and forwarded to Surplus Sales Office, Navy Yard, Washington, before June 1.

SINGLE MESSAGE SENT ON DIFFERENT WAVES AT ONCE

The simultaneous broadcasting of a single spoken message from two stations on different wave lengths was successfully conducted for the first time by the Navy last week, for the purpose of making sure that plans for broadcasting the headquarters dedication program of the National Woman's Party were satisfactory. Through the co-operation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., direct wires were strung from the W. man's Party Headquarters at Arlington, Va., to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, and the Naval Radio Station at Arlington. Test messages spoken at the headquarters were transmitted by wire to these stations and put on the radio broadcasting circuits. At Anacostia, N. O. P., a 412-meter wave was used, with about 13 amperes radiation and at Arlington, N. A. A., on a 2650-meter wave, with 40 amperes.

The system worked perfectly, serving two classes of receiving stations at once, the 412-meter wave furnishing many amateur stations within from 400 to 700 miles, while the long wave served stations equipped with larger receiving sets, between 800 and 1500 miles distant.

The actual broadcasting of the speeches Sunday afternoon, however,

was prohibited by naval officials Saturday, on the ground that the meeting was of a political nature such as previously ruled against by Secretary Denby.

The experiments in simultaneous broadcasting from two stations on different wave lengths have been so successful that it is believed that several stations, not too greatly separated, will soon be able to broadcast a single phone message on a number of different wave lengths at one time, reaching receiving stations nearby and at great distances, even crossing oceans to powerful foreign stations.

With the perfection of this system and the necessary apparatus, the President, for example, could address all people provided with suitable receiving apparatus, who understand English. This would furnish an excellent method of issuing official verbal statements of serious import or bearing on the

policies of the country. The broadcasting of a direct personal message, such as President Wilson made to Congress on the day we declared war, would have made America's position immediately known to the world.

New! RADION HARD RUBBER PANELS - PARTS
Sold by Dealers Everywhere
Beautiful finish panels. Black, brown, and mahogany. Best insulation for radio, resists warping.
Standard Dials 3" and 4", knobs, sockets, bases, etc.
Dealers write your Jobber, or American Hard Rubber Co. 11 Mercer St. New York, N. Y.

Any Information Pertaining to Radio Will Be Gladly Given by Our Radio Expert
RADIO SUPPLIES
UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO.
203 N. Broadway, Between Pine and Olive, St. Louis

LISTEN IN—
By Radio On News, Concerts and Lectures Being Sent Daily From All Parts of the Country.
We will cheerfully give you any information desired as to how this may be done in your own home.
Radio Sets \$15 to \$350
Murdock Phones, \$25 and \$60
A. F. Amplifier Tubes, \$6.50
Grebe CRO with Amp. \$130.00
Tuska "Popular" Set, \$35.00
Switch Points, Binding Posts, Panels and other parts in stock. Dealers, write for prices.
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"
LINZE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1129 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Established 1887.
QUICK SALES of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 1030-32 FRANKLIN AVE.

ANOTHER WEEK OF FURNITURE VALUES THAT DEFY COMPARISON

For the June Brides we have prepared special bargains for this week. Throughout our entire store you will find many articles which will look splendid in your new home at price concessions that will astonish you. Below we list just a few articles which are considerably below the market price. A visit to our store will convince you of the many more bargains which we have to offer.

An Unusually Handsome DAVENETTE SUITE
This handsome, massive Davenette Suite is truly a remarkable value. Driven opens into a full-size bed. Splendidly upholstered in brown Spanish imitation leather. Armchair and arm rocker to match. Priced right for this week only.

\$44.75

\$65 DOUBLE GLASS DOOR CHIFFOROB
Any Finish Desired
\$47.00

Here is truly a superb bargain. A beautiful Chifforobe, in any finish desired, measuring 64 inches wide and 73 inches high, with large drawers, hat box and big, roomy wardrobe. Has full-size French plate mirror with beveled edge in wardrobe door and hat box.

\$25 CHIFFOROB
\$15.75

This is a large-size Chifforobe and very massive in appearance. Constructed of very good quality solid oak throughout. Has large, roomy wardrobe, 2 large drawers. This is a regular \$25 value. While they last they go at only \$15.25.

QUEEN ANNE DINING-ROOM SUITE
It will be many, many years before you will again be able to purchase a set of this exclusive design at such a low price of only \$104.50. It is handsomely ornamented and decorated. Comes in beautiful walnut finish. Set comprises a beautiful large-size buffet, large extension table and 6 chairs and one armchair. Chairs can be had in either blue or brown genuine leather upholstery. For this week only.

\$104.50

Full Skirt Length Walnut CEDAR CHEST
Do not compare this with the undersized cedar chests that are usually advertised. This is a full skirt-length beautiful Walnut Chest, all cedar lined. It is guaranteed to keep your clothes free from moth. While a limited number last they go at only \$21.75.

\$21.75

Just think of this. The nationally-known Englander Day-Bed and Mattress complete for only \$19.50. Your choice of any number of different cretonne coverings. A beautiful couch by day and a bed by night.

\$19.50

ENGLANDER DAY-BED AND MATTRESS

Side-Iceer \$18.75
This is indeed a remarkable offering. A full-size 3-door Refrigerator. All modern improvements, all white interior, sliding removable shelves and sanitary drain pipe. This is a \$30 value. Only limited number at \$18.75.

\$29.00 REED CARRIAGE
\$18.75

A beautiful reed carriage with roll top and large body, for only \$18.75. This is the newest design, made of material and is not heavy brushwood. Heavy sets on all spring chassis. Can be had in choice of beautiful gray or natural finish.

Large Size Cabinet

GAS RANGE
This is a Range that is easily worth \$25. Large cabinet size with 18-inch even, all black japanned and fully nickel trimmed. Has 4 large burners and is a guaranteed baker and cook. Special for Monday.

\$29

LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL

Franklin FURNITURE CO.
1030-32 FRANKLIN AVENUE

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures—One Price to All

BILGERE MOTOR FORMED
George A. Bilgere has announced the formation of the Bilgere Motor Co., to replace the Bilgere-Motor Co., authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers.

The new company, of which Bilgere is president, has taken over the assets of the old company as well as the lease on the large sales and service station at 2314 to 24 North Grand avenue.

HEAT HAS TENDENCY TO SLOW UP CAR

Some automobiles, every motorist of experience knows, behave occasionally much like a human being. Under certain conditions they get balky. They seem to lie down, or get tired, just when their full strength is needed most.

This failure to deliver consistently is generally due to the effect of heat—the contraction and expansion of metals under varying temperatures. Unless the problem is properly solved the valves in the engine do not seat accurately and tightly and power is lost.

"By means of metallurgical science," says C. Harold Wills, designer and builder of the Wills Sainte Claire cars, "the Wills Sainte Claire always delivers a full measure of power because the valves seat accurately and tightly under all sorts of conditions and under all speeds."

"This has been accomplished by a sort of three-cornered partnership of metals. The exhaust valves, being subjected to the intense heat of the gases, are made of three distinct kinds of alloy steels. Materials that have different coefficients of expansion are used so that one will compensate for the other. Thus if the valve stem were to expand freely under the effect of heat the valve head could not seat properly. On the other hand, if the valve head did not expand freely it could not compensate for any expansion of the valve stem."

TRANSPORT SALES SURPASS ALL RECORDS

Transport Truck Co. of Mount Pleasant, Mich., reports that the total number of orders for Transport trucks placed by distributors for April delivery topped the record of any corresponding month in previous years of Transport history.

"We are fortunate," says President M. A. Holmes, while in St. Louis yesterday visiting F. C. Meyer, president of the Meyer Motor Co., local distributors, "that our factory facilities are such that we can keep production pace with sales. Our 1922 complete line of trucks ranges from 2000 pounds to 10,000 pounds. The pronounced upward curve of business in all lines calls for the motor truck as a prime essential of transportation."

"There is no better barometer of general business conditions, if must move on trucks. There is every reason, therefore, to prepare for the utmost activity in every line of manufacture, construction work, wholesale and retail selling, production and distribution to meet immediate needs everywhere."

SEVEN VITAL FUNCTIONS OF A GEAR LUBRICANT

It is said that a lubricant has just one mission in life—namely, to lubricate. A recent report from the testing laboratories of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., makers of gear lubricants, is interesting in that it sets forth seven distinct jobs to be performed by a perfect gear lubricant, as follows:

1. It must be an efficient lubricant, so completely lowering friction that gears shift quietly and wear is reduced to the minimum.
2. It must resist cold, permitting gears to shift as easily in freezing weather as in midsummer.
3. It must show minimum temperature rise for bearings and gears.
4. It must lower power losses in the gear box.
5. It must smother the cutting action of road dust and metal particles chipped off in shifting gears.
6. It must provide ample protection to bearings and gears and prolong their life by resisting wear.

7. The lubricant, itself, must have long life.



Howard S. Wilcox, world's speed king and winner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile international classic.

"The sturdiest and fastest Stock Car I have ever driven to date"

Howdy Wilcox

"On Thursday, March 9, 1922, I drove a strictly stock Haynes 75 Speedster over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course at Indianapolis, Indiana. I attained speeds ranging from seventy-four (74) to eighty (80) miles an hour. The speeds were clocked officially by an electric timing apparatus. . . . It is the sturdiest and fastest stock car I have ever driven to date." (Signed) "HOWDY" WILCOX.



The new, improved Haynes 75 Special Speedster

\$2395

F. O. B. FACTORY
ON DISPLAY AT

WILSON

Motor Car Co.

Distributors
2921 LOCUST STREET
Bomont 1439 Central 1439

Washington Avenue Annex
2914 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Authorized Dealer
BROCK MOTOR CAR CO.,
4416-18-20 Olive Street,
J. SEIFART MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Illinois Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CUPPLES TIRES

The Cord Tire of No Regrets with a double guarantee of the maker and of the house that sells it to you.

CUPPLES TIRES are made in both the Cord size and the regular "Fabric Size" Cord. Each tire bears the guarantee of the manufacturer. Besides this—

RELIABLE BACKS THIS TIRE WITH THEIR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION TO YOU, BACKS IT UP WITH THEIR REPUTATION OF FAIR DEALING. SO, IF THE CUPPLES TIRE YOU BUY OF US DOES NOT GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE, WE WILL MAKE

IMMEDIATE ADJUSTMENTS

What does this mean? Simply this: Bring your tire to us, show us its condition, and we will not wait to "write the factory" or say "we'll see about it," but, instead of the usual fussing, and delay, you'll leave with matters straight.

ISN'T THAT THE WAY TO DO BUSINESS? THAT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING "THE CUSTOMER MUST BE PLEASED"

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS TERRITORY AND CARRY A FULL STOCK OF ALL SIZES ON HAND ALL THE TIME.

Don't Sacrifice Real Tire Quality for an imaginary Saving Effected by Buying cheap tires. Get the Best.

SPECIAL 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Cupples Cord Strictly Guaranteed \$10.75

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

CUPPLES CORDS

Cupples Cords, which we are offering at these low prices, are strictly handmade. Guaranteed by us and the Cupples Co. of St. Louis. All strictly firsts. Look at these prices:

CUPPLES F. S. CORDS

30x3	D. T. Clincher	\$ 9.40
30x3 1/2	Rough Clincher	\$10.75
32x3 1/2	Rough Straight Side	\$14.50
31x4	Rough Clincher	\$14.00
32x4	Rough Straight Side	\$18.25
33x4	Rough Straight Side	\$19.50
34x4	Rough Straight Side	\$20.00

CUPPLES MASSIVE OVERSIZE CORDS

32x4	Non-Skid	\$23.80	33x4	Non-Skid	\$25.00
34x4	Non-Skid	\$26.00	32x4 1/2	Non-Skid	\$31.00
33x4 1/2	Non-Skid	\$32.50	34x4 1/2	Non-Skid	\$34.00
33x5	Non-Skid	\$39.00	35x5	Non-Skid	\$41.00
			37x5	Non-Skid	\$43.00

We Are Direct Factory Distributors for the Cupples Tires and Tubes
CUPPLES USERS MUST BE SATISFIED

Order One or More Today.

Tires Like Out Shown.

Why Buy Fabric Tires When We Are Offering Such High-Grade Cords as "Cupples Cords" at Such Tremendous Out Prices?

NOTE:—With each tire purchased this week we will sell you a Red or Gray Inner Tube, same size as your tire, for \$1.00.

DEALERS, WRITE US FOR SPECIAL PRICES

We have no branch stores in St. Louis. Send your orders to us—"We Are Reliable." After looking over the great bargains let us have your order at once. Call, phone or send your order today. Tomorrow your size may be gone.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—Check, bank draft or money order must be sent with all out-of-town orders to save delay in shipping. Do not overlook this money-saving sale. We can save you money on 36 different makes of tires. PRICES NET, NO WAR TAX.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.

Bomont 1180 3117-3119 Locust Street Central 151

We deliver to all parts of the city free of charge. Open evenings and all day Sunday. Tires mounted and delivered FREE. Inner Tubes repaired FREE.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

ADVERTISEMENT

"Certainly Did Wonders For Me"

Mrs. A. E. Hager, 909 London Road, Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been taking your Cadomene tablets for the past month. They certainly did wonders for me, as I was so nervous I wasn't able to do my own housework; so sick and miserable. Now I can do all my own work and feel good all the time. My daughter and her husband have also been taking them, and they helped wonderfully."

Cadomene should be taken by any one who has symptoms of impoverished blood and deranged nerves and the following: Nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, nervous indigestion, headache, backache, cold extremities, a general run-down or worn-out condition of the system. Cadomene supplies iron and phosphorus with other tonics that build up blood and nerve force. Take them and see how quickly they bring astonishing benefit to your deranged nervous system. All good druggists sell them. Ask for Cadomene tablets.



WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street

St. Louis—Oliver 1288

Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 26,236 "WATERBUGS"—21,478 more than the "STAR" other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

STAR SQUARE

**AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
1129-31 LOCUST ST.
St. Louis' Biggest Auto Accessory House**

Certainly WE SELL FOR LESS. Hundreds of auto owners already know they can buy here every day at real MONEY-SAVING PRICES. No need to wait for special sale days. BARGAIN DAY EVERY DAY IS OUR MOTTO.

SPECIAL OFFER: With every tire purchased we will give you a tube the same size as your tire for \$1.00.

30x3 1/2 Cupples \$10.75

Size. List Pr. Sale Pr. Size. List Pr. Sale Pr.

30x3 \$14.80 \$ 9.40 30x4 \$29.35 \$19.50

30x3 1/2 18.50 10.75 31x4 39.95 26.00

32x3 1/2 30.85 14.50 32x4 39.95 23.75

31x4 23.50 14.00 33x4 33.30 26.50

32x4 27.00 18.25 34x4 38.90 27.25

CUPPLES RED TUBES

Made of best quality, selected Para rubber. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED against defects of any kind FOR ONE YEAR.

Size. List Pr. Sale Pr. Size. List Pr. Sale Pr.

30x3 \$2.40 \$1.45 32x4 \$3.65 \$2.30

30x3 1/2 2.80 1.65 33x4 4.00 2.40

32x3 1/2 2.95 1.85 34x4 4.25 2.60

31x4 2.45 1.98 34x4 1/2 4.50 2.75

32x4 1/2 2.75 1.98 34x4 1/2 4.50 2.75

SPECIAL PRICES ON FORD SIZES

Guaranteed First Quality Tires

30x3 Sebring, Non-Skid, \$6.10 30x3 Batavia, Non-Skid, \$6.95

30x3 Sebring, Non-Skid, \$6.95 30x3 Batavia, Non-Skid, \$7.25

30x3 Kokomo Union, Non-Skid, \$6.90 30x3 Kokomo Union, Non-Skid, \$7.35

30x3 Kokomo Union, Non-Skid, \$7.35 30x3 Kokomo Union, Non-Skid, \$7.65

30x3 Diamond, Non-Skid, \$8.95 30x3 Diamond, Non-Skid, \$9.75

30x3 Porter Cord, Non-Skid, \$8.90 30x3 Porter Cord, Non-Skid, \$9.65

Only Downtown GOOD YEAR Service Station

TIRES MOUNTED AT THE DOOR

Running-Board Luggage Carrier

Has rear center brace \$1.00 val. \$1.69

Double Acting Screw Jacks

Machine cut steel Worm, \$1.75 val. \$2.49

Pantecote Sun Visor

Has adjustable brackets, \$5 val. \$2.79

4-in. Steel Wire Towing Cable

Pulls 5000 lbs. \$7.50 val. \$3.98

Tempered Steel Spring Bumpers

For Fords, \$12.00 val. \$5.95

Ford Carpets

Finest Wool Matting

Coupe, \$3.25 Sedan, \$4.55

Corrugated Rubber Mats

Coupe, \$2.10 Sedan, \$3.45

Headquarters for Rims and Rim Parts

Send Us Your Mail Orders

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.—Sunday Till 1 P. M.

WRENCH SET

Especially adapted general machine and automobile work.

Regular \$5.50 value, \$3.79

Regular \$16.00 value, \$9.85

SEAT COVERS

FOR FORDS

Made of fine quality, closely woven

fast colors, complete, ready to put on.

Coupe, Reg. \$12.50 value, \$6.75

Touring, Reg. \$15.00 val., \$7.95

Sedan, Reg. \$20.00 val., \$10.95

Latest Type Model 160A

Speedometer

For all 1917-22 Fords, Regular \$10.00 value, \$10.95

Genuine Halladay Shock Absorbers

Double arm type, \$12.00 value, \$5.95

Enameled Duck Tire Covers

Ford Size, \$1.49 Other Cars, \$1.08

Double Shell Spotlight

Has 3 1/2 in. Reducing Mirror, \$5.00 value, \$2.98

Genuine French Buret Plate Wind Deflector

Has nickel brass fittings that will not rust. Reg. \$16.00 value, \$9.85

Nickel-Plated Radiator Caps

Wing Bar Type Ford size, 69c Other cars, 98c

Lockwell Steering Wheels

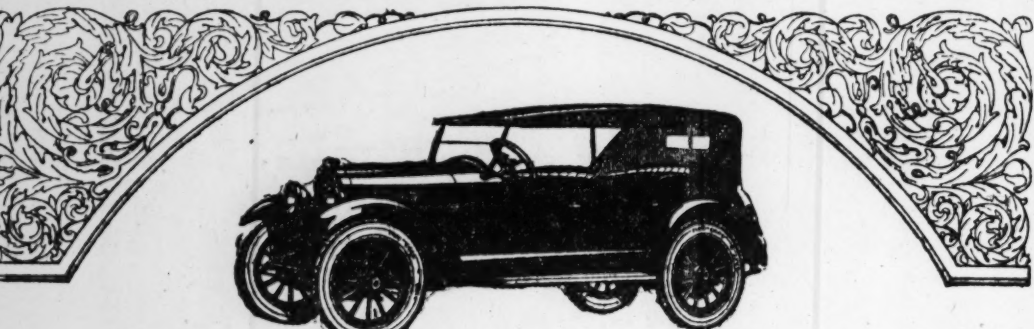
Latest Improved type fitting wheel, for Ford and Chevrolet, Reg. \$15.00 val. \$10.95

Simoniz Polish or Cleaner

60c value, 42c

Mirrors

To fit open and closed type cars. \$2.00 value, \$1.29



Such a Superb Triumph

of jubilant power and gracious performance as the Knight-type sleeve-valve motor might well be expected to be reserved for the few favored of fortune.

To give this motor to the world in its highest development—the Willys-Knight motor—enthroned in a splendid, proud and well-bred car, at \$1375, is the latest achievement of Willys engineering, Willys quantity production—and Willys understanding of human nature.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

Authorized St. Louis Dealers

Westgate Automobile Co.,
Westgate and Olive St. Road,
MHI Motor Co., 6008 Gravois Av.

Retail—Wholesale—LOCUST AT 23D

Telephone: Bomont 78, Central 4119,
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Flier Motor Co., Curdendale, Richmond & Harriet, Afton;
County Auto Sales Co., 8139 Gravois,
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Overland Co. of East St. Louis, 916-18 Rock Road,

WILLYS-KNIGHT

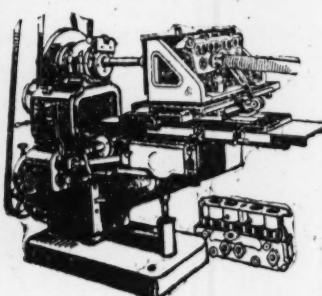
Roadster, \$1350 • Touring, \$1375 • Coupe, \$1875 • Sedan, \$2095 • F. O. B. Toledo

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

\$1375

F.O.B. Toledo

Cylinder Grinding



restores the original roundness and accuracy to the Motor Block.

The performance of a motor is reflected by the condition of its cylinders and the proper fit of pistons.

DELUXE light weight, grey iron pistons permit closer fitting, preventing oil pumping, fouled spark plugs and piston slap.

To assure yourself of the highest possible degree of satisfaction

Send your work to the

Piston Service Co.

ST. LOUIS
QUALITY SHOP

Call Sidney 2573
Victor 334

3444 Juniata

REPUBLIC CORD TIRES

30x3 1/2 NON-SKID

\$12.50

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

FLYNN & GUENTHER

LINDELL 4000
8401-03 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

CENTRAL 5005
1426 Grand Av.
Kansas City, Mo.

DEALERS WRITE.

are larger than the month of May, 1922, which was the best month in the history of the Motor Car Co. The first fifteen days of the month have been 66 per cent in April with every indication of orders coming in, of the banner month of the year.

RIES.

Co. Gardner

Four

ASK ABOUT

INCOLN

ABSORBERS

Auto Service Co.

WASHINGTON AV.

Central 2770.

OBILE TOURISTS

the wonderful HISTORIC

seeing over the best roads

Free booklet mailed

Address

BERT McPHERSON

HOTEL YORK, PA.

SALES of property real

Dispatch Real Estate ad.

experience.

WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

A trial spin in this smooth-riding Westcott will give some idea of the hidden value in "the Car with the Longer Life." But it will be only after months of continuous driving behind a Westcott wheel that the real value of this car will be appreciated. Consider the trouble-free experiences of Westcott owners you know—and telephone for a demonstration.

Velie Automobile Co. of St. Louis

New Price,
\$1690
(F. O. B. Factory)



Olive at Garrison
H. L. SCHNURE, Pres.
Bomont 221 Central 6966

NEW ORGANIZATION TO MARKET OIL BURNER

The Scott-Newcomb oil burner, a home product which has been under development for several years will be manufactured and sold by a new organization known as the Home Appliance Corporation with headquarters at 2418 Locust street.

The officers of the new corporation are: W. J. Parish, president; Wallace C. Capen, treasurer and P. S. Russell, vice president. For many years these men have been prominent in the automobile business and have adopted distribution methods developed in the automobile business. Distributors in the large centers are given a franchise covering a specified territory in which dealers are appointed.

W. J. Parish, president of the new company, who was formerly Packard distributor in St. Louis, gave up this franchise to enlist in the Scott-Newcomb enterprise. P. S. Russell, vice president, was manager of the local Packard branch until early this year. Wallace C. Capen, treasurer, was manager of the White company's branch in St. Louis for a number of years.

The Scott-Newcomb oil burner was developed originally as a steam-heating device for a steam-driven automobile. Lewis L. Scott, a graduate in mechanical engineering at the Missouri State University, was the engineer in the enterprise. The steam automobile was built and proved successful, but the larger less covered home heating field in which the furnace device was applicable was considered the more fertile field. The burner can be installed in any ordinary coal-burning furnace.

FORD PRODUCTION PASSES SIX MILLION

The total production of Ford cars passed the 6,000,000 mark on May 18, as the information just received by C. Williams, manager of the local Ford branch. This gives a production in excess of a million for the past year—the 5,000,000 mark having been achieved on May 28, 1921.

Of this total of 6,000,000 cars and trucks, 5,217,554 have been delivered to purchasers in the United States alone and the most recent statistics show that 4,478,445 of this number are still in daily service.

Daily production at the Ford Motor Co. is now close to 1000 cars—the record one-day output of 4578 having been achieved on May 16, and on the previous working day in May, 4562 cars were completed.

May production will total 150,000 and the estimated output for June has already been raised to 140,000, which is the greatest production output for a single month ever aimed at by the company.

The distribution of Ford cars and trucks throughout the country is almost evenly distributed in relation to population in every state with the Eastern states, with their densely populated cities, to the Western states, with their sparsely settled communities.

Eight states show a total of over 200,000 cars and trucks in service. Ohio leading with 220,729, with Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan, New York, Iowa and California following in the order named.

The total of approximately 4,500,000 Ford cars in daily service means that there is a Ford for every five families in the United States.

REPUBLIC FIRE APPARATUS ON DISPLAY

A Republic combination hose and chemical fire apparatus built by the Republic Truck Corporation of Alma, Mich., is now being exhibited in the showrooms of the St. Louis factory branch. The apparatus which has been adopted by various towns throughout the United States consists of a 40-gallon chemical tank equipped for recharging while at the fire. There are several standard hand extinguishers, various types of fire ladders, fire axes, lanterns and standard equipment found on equipment of this character.

There is a locomotive fire bell and siren horn, Electric Bell, self-starter and double ignition system. In order to eliminate accidents the fire truck is equipped both front and rear with heavy truck cord nonskid pneumatic tires. The apparatus, which will be carried stock by the local branch, is capable of making 40 miles per hour.

Henry Harting, who was for several years with Capt. John Berry, and was associated with the Webb Fire Apparatus Co., formerly of St. Louis, has joined the local sales force, and will make a specialty of selling this type of equipment to the trade territory of St. Louis.

AUTO CLUB SPECIAL TO DEPART TOMORROW

Several hundred members of the Automobile Club of Missouri, the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association and the Kansas City Motor Car Dealers Association will depart tomorrow on a special train for the International Speedway Races at Indianapolis on Decoration day. The special will leave Kansas City at 10 a. m. Monday and St. Louis at 1 o'clock that evening.

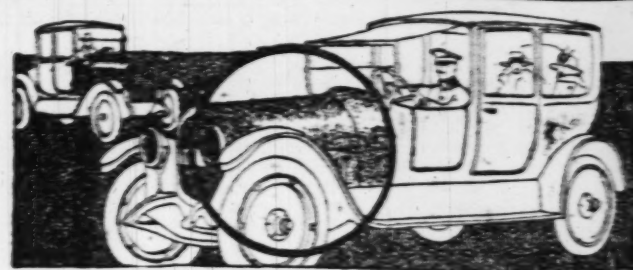
A special rate from St. Louis and Kansas City has been made by the railroad companies. This includes fare, Pullman, all meals and special padlock box seats at the race. Reservations can be obtained by application to any of the three organizations which have arranged for the special.

RIM AND WHEEL FIRM OPENS BRANCH HERE

The Motor Rim and Wheel Manufacturing Co. of Chicago have leased the two-story building at 2127-29 Linden boulevard, and will establish a direct factory branch in their new quarters.

According to Charles Sartin, president of the company, who was in St. Louis several days ago, the expansion of the company business

throughout the Southwest necessitated a branch in St. Louis.



The dull, gray film that kills the appearance of your car

--how to remove it!

AS MANY GARAGES
WILL SAY YES,
TRADE VALUE
IS 50 PER CENT
APPEARANCE!

ASIDE from considerations of good grooming, or of pride, good appearance has a definite commercial value. Whether it be automobiles or big red apples, a higher value is placed on that which looks the part. Observe the apple merchant, rubbing up his wares. He knows. Furthermore, he "cashes" on his knowledge. An investment in appearance, does pay—and pays big!

Laboratory solves film removal!

Careful laboratory tests revealed the nature of the milky film that saps 50 per cent from the value of motor cars. And proved that the ordinary furniture polish, or any "dull" paste or polish, was entirely inadequate for out-of-doors conditions. In fact, it was found that oil in combination with dust and atmospheric action largely contributed to the film's formation. Hence, COMMON SENSE AUTO POLISH, The Groomer's Cleaner was developed and perfected through practical tests on thousands of motor cars throughout the country. Results obtained with COMMON SENSE AUTO POLISH prove it immeasurably superior for the purpose intended, and explain why it monopolizes the sale of polish in every district where introduced.

What Common Sense is

COMMON SENSE is a non-grasy, non-sticky liquid that quickly removes the film, and restores to the finish—if any it remains—the brilliant sparkle of the original factory luster. This, plus an absolutely Bone-dry, dust proof surface, water and weather resistant—has created a Standard of Performance. And established COMMON SENSE, as "The Standard Auto Polish of America."



How an Investment of \$1.00 Will Add \$15.00 to the Appearance of Your Car.

The first application of Common Sense Auto Polish will add at least \$15.00 to the appearance of your car. But will not cost you only \$1.00! Your nearest Druggist or Accessory Dealer has it or can get it for you, promptly. You are urged to insist on Common Sense, even if you must send direct to the Laboratory. \$1.00 will bring you a supply by return mail, postpaid. Testing Sample 25c postage. Address:

COMMON SENSE MANUFACTURING CO.
427 Olive St., St. Louis, U. S. A.

SEAT COVERS

FOR ALL MAKE CARS. CLOSING OUT JOB LOT.

Ford Touring Cars \$1.50 All other make cars, values up to \$10.00, sale price \$1.00 to \$1.50

Ford Sedan \$1.50 All other make cars, values up to \$10.00, sale price \$1.00 to \$1.50

Ford Coupe \$1.50 All other make cars, values up to \$10.00, sale price \$1.00 to \$1.50

Ford Sedan \$1.50 All other make cars, values up to \$10.00, sale price \$1.00 to \$1.50

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ARJO Three-Way
Parking Lamp
\$3.50

RED, WHITE AND GREEN
NEAT, CLASSY, DURABLE

Automotive Electrical
Service Co., Inc.
2129-31 LOCUST ST.
Bomont 2132 Central 2094

Dealers, Write for Our Attractive Proposition

TIRE BARGAINS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
OPEN ALL DAY DECORATION DAY
CUPPLES CORDS

Cupples Cords are high-grade quality and you can rely on their dependability and workmanship. They are as good as any tire that you could purchase for twice as much. Guaranteed by us and Cupples Co. of St. Louis. Just look at these low prices. Cupples cords must be satisfied.

Factory Size Cords

Size	Price	Massive Over-Size Cords	Price
30x3 1/2 Clin.	\$11.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 Clin.	\$11.10	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$13.75	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$14.40	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$19.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$18.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$22.15	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00

OTHER BARGAINS

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2 Clin.	\$11.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 Clin.	\$11.10	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$13.75	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$14.40	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$19.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$18.90	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00
30x3 1/2 S.S.	\$22.15	32x4 non-skid	\$21.00

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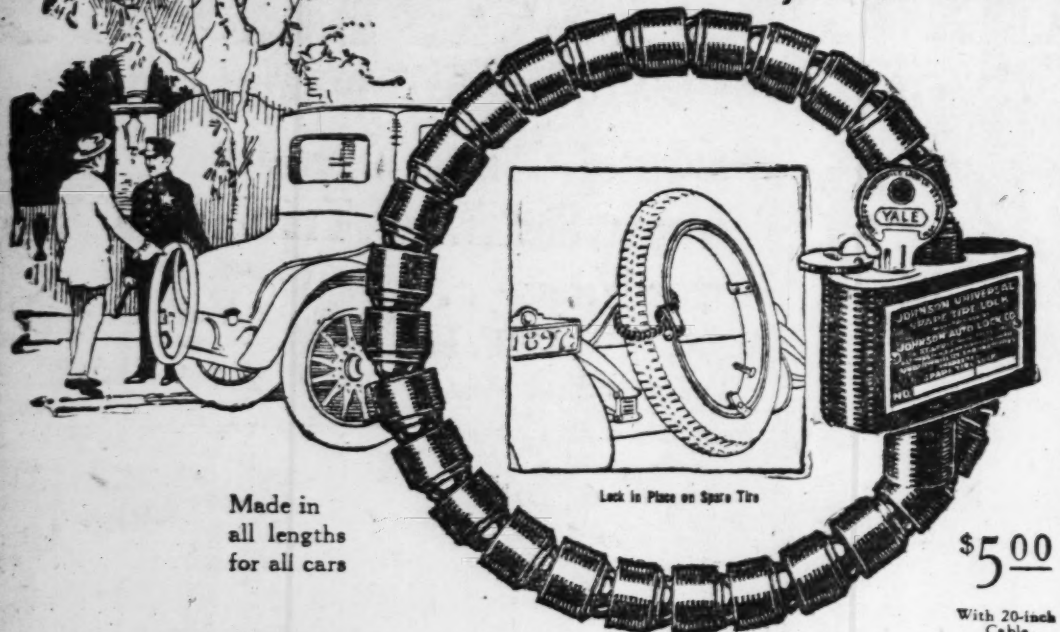
LEXINGTON OFFICIALS PREDICT CAR SHORTAGE

In the opinion of Lexington Motor Co. officials, an actual shortage

of motor cars may be anticipated before fall on account of the fact that the entire industry, with a few exceptions, has been producing far below capacity for several months past.

Figures compiled by various statistical agencies show that the average output of automobiles is only about 50 per cent of the peak year 1919 at the present time.

—another tire gone!



Made in
all lengths
for all cars

\$5.00

With 20-inch
Cable

A Johnson Universal Perfect Protection Spare-Tire Lock Would Have Saved It!

How long are you going to make life easy for tire-thieves? Every unprotected spare tire is an invitation to crooks.

against tire-thieves. The cable is armored by interlocking hardened steel beads that cannot be cut—they turn under every blow. A Yale cylinder lock controls the cable—responds only to your key. Parkerized finish cannot rust. Fits any carrier.

Put a Johnson Spare Tire Lock on your spare tires today! It may save you ten times its price.

Underwriters' Laboratories approve it as genuine protection

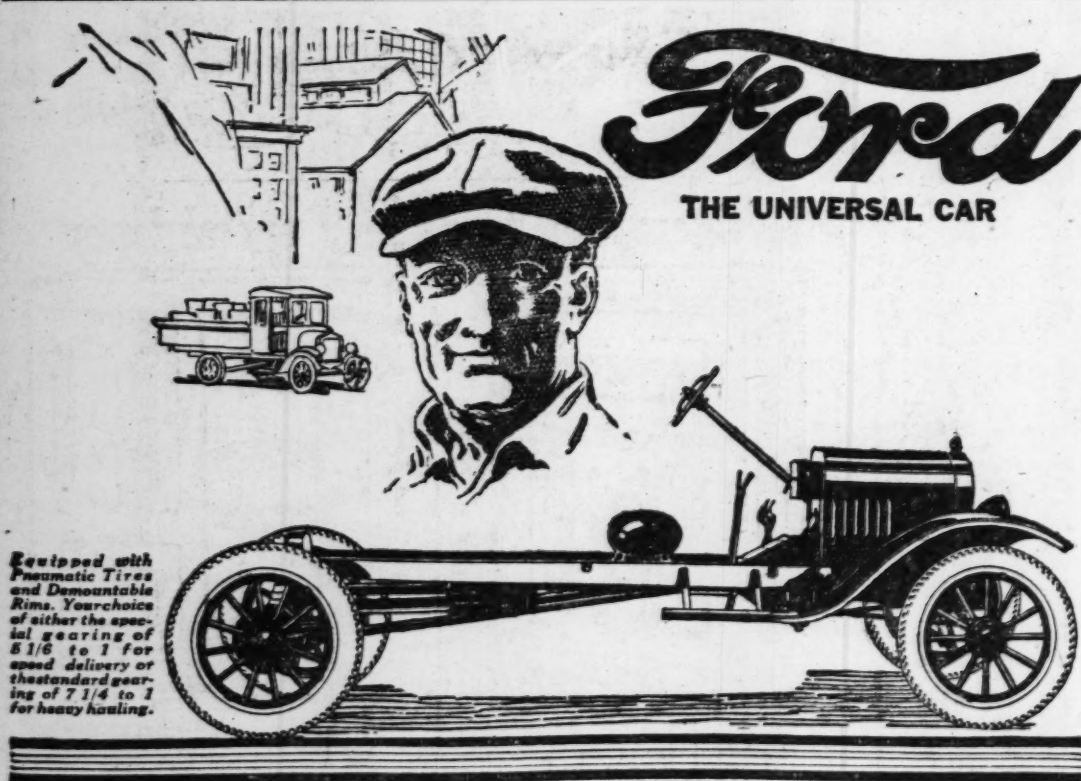
Made by

Johnson Automobile Lock Co.
4121 Forest Park Boulevard St. Louis, Mo.

Makers of **Johnson Lock**
Perfect Protection

The Johnson Transmission Lock is a gear-shift lever-lock, which locks the gears in neutral. The locking action takes place inside the transmission case—the lock cannot be broken except by destroying the shifting mechanism and damaging the gear-box.

Approved by Insurance Underwriters' Laboratories, and made for nearly all popular cars. Ask your car-dealer about it.



Every Owner or Driver of a Ford One-Ton Truck knows from actual experience that it is the greatest truck value ever built. Don't Guess—Buy a Ford and Spend the difference.

\$430

F.O.B.
DETROIT

Authorized St. Louis Ford and Lincoln Car Dealers:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Ollie E. Haupt Motor Co.
Olive and Whittier | TEVIS MOTOR CO.,
3003 Locust St. |
| JOHNSON AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3667 Olive St. | WALSH MOTOR CAR CO.,
Delmar at Euclid |
| KURH-WIEMEYER MOTOR CO.,
8345 N. Broadway | AYRES AUTO CO.,
1414 N. Kingshighway |
| MENDENHALL MOTOR CO.,
2315 Locust St. | BILGERE AUTO CO.,
2820 N. Grand |
| J. E. PRICE MOTOR CO.,
8025 S. Broadway | CARONDELET MOTOR CO.,
3867 S. Grand |
| RIEFLING AUTO CO.,
Jefferson and Victor | CLARKE MOTOR CO.,
1121-23 Pine St. |
| | DOWNS AUTO CO.,
5885 Delmar Av. |

Road News for Motorists

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Week ending May 27, 1934.
Lemay Ferry—Closed. Use Telegraph and Baumgartner roads.
Telegraph—Good.
Gravois—Closed from Weber road to Fenton. Detour—Big Bend to Denny to Watson to Fenton.
Manchester—Closed from North and South road to Grover. Detour—Clayton to Kehrs Mill north to Wild Horse Creek. Eatherton south to Manchester road.
Clayton—Hard surface; good.
Olive Street—Closed from City limits to Spring Avenue. Detour—Clayton to Denny to Olive Street road; good rest of way.
St. Charles—Concrete; good.
Natural Bridge—Rough.
Florissant—Hard; fair.

ILLINOIS ROADS.
Belleville—Rough from East St. Louis to Edgemont, rest concrete and good.
Collinsville—"National Old Trail"—concrete; good.
Alton—Brick; good.
Edwardsville—Via Granite City and Mitchell—concrete; good.
Collinsville to Edwardsville—Cinders and concrete; fair.

MAIN HIGHWAYS.
To Chicago—"National Old Trail"—to Marshall, then north to Dixie Highway; good; hard road practical by entire distance.
To Kansas City—"National Old Trail" and Atlantic-Pacific-Midland; passable, but muddy.
To Springfield, Mo.—Ozark Highway; rough.
To Cape Girardeau—Lemay Ferry—detour on Telegraph road to Baumgartner, then back to Lemay Ferry; rough.
For further information call Automobile Club, Room 3150.

TWO BILLY GOATS TO TRAVEL 1800 MILES

Will Dedicate Glacier Trail From St. Louis to Glacier National Park. A team of domesticated billy goats hitched to a miniature prairie schooner and driven by Boy Scouts will officially dedicate Glacier Trail by traveling the route from St. Louis to Glacier National Park this summer.

Glacier Trail has for its road marker a brilliantly colored metal enameled sign bearing the picture of a Rocky Mountain goat, and Bert Fuqua, secretary and manager of the Glacier Trail Association, concluded it would be fitting to formally open the new transcontinental automobile trail by first driving a team of goats over it. Mr. Fuqua already has marked Glacier Trail with the goat road marker from St. Louis to Glacier National Park. Before the summer is over the full route will be marked with this striking road sign from Jacksonville, Fla., to the Pacific Coast.

It will take more than two months for these sturdy goats to make the journey of 1800 miles with the little rubber-tired prairie schooner. From St. Louis Glacier Trail leads through St. Charles, Mexico, Centralia, Moberly, Macon and Kirksville, Mo.; thence on through Okaloosa, Marshalltown, and Mason City, Ia., and to St. Paul and Minneapolis via Albert Lea, Faribault and Northfield. From the Twin Cities the trail follows the Great Northern Railway to Glacier Park via Willmar, Breckenridge, Fargo and Minot, Glasgow and Havre.

R. & V. KNIGHT SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Making a distinct specialty in America's only Knight six automobile and marketing the same at reduced prices to a very large extent, says Harry A. Holder, president of the R. & V. Motor Co., we sometimes feel that conditions with our business may not fairly reflect general conditions or be of great value to others as a comparison. Because we were one of the four manufacturers in this country who sold more cars in 1931 than in 1930 and perhaps the only ones well established in 1919 who sold double the cars in 1931 as in that year we ran our factory practically full all winter and accumulated a stock for the spring season which we felt held large promise for us.

"Frankly, our optimism received a severe test early this spring, for while dealers were taking cars from the public were not, until three weeks ago, buying from us at retail up to our expectations.

While sales the last three weeks have been so good as to bring our total higher than last year at this time and this was the best year we had ever had in our 18 years' experience, we are more impressed by the business which has not been closed than by the orders taken. While many people in our line have expected a good spring business, they have not been willing to forecast beyond the early months of the year, we feel that readjustment of business is far from completed and progress while continuing reasonably rapid, is not far from the stage where either financially or mentally the public as a whole are not able or willing to purchase freely many things they really want.

YUNGE JOINS PARK AUTO

W. E. Yunge, for several years connected with the Hutchinson Motor Car Co., has joined the sales force of the Park Automobile Co., distributors of the Peerless cars.

Fire Proof GARAGES
Earn Big Dividends
Whether You Use or Rent It
\$150
Buy this attractive portable steel garage; lasts a lifetime; is easily put up or taken down. When erected in rear of your home saves you time and money; eliminates walking in stormy weather, late at night or in the heat and cold. Remember—\$10.00 monthly garage rental equals 6% interest on a \$200.00 investment. Phone: Lindell 2521, Delmar 19291.
Thos. McHenry & Son
3858 Easton Avenue
PAY FOR IT LIKE RENT

Instant Hit For New CHANDLER SIX ROYAL DISPATCH

NEWEST of the Chandler Six models, the Royal Dispatch, just announced, is the embodiment of smartness and individuality. Nothing like it has ever been shown except in the highest priced and custom-built cars. It embodies:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Six wire wheels (a spare on each side). | Individual fenders with leather splashers. |
| Gleaming nicked radiator, lamps and windshield. | Solid aluminum trunk rack and bars to protect body. |
| Windshield side wings. | Finish in Twilight gray or Chandler maroon. |
| Aluminum steps. | |

Powered for fleetness with the marvelous Chandler motor it rides buoyantly upon the new, low underslung springs.

This latest addition to the Chandler family of new and distinguished models is phenomenally low in price.

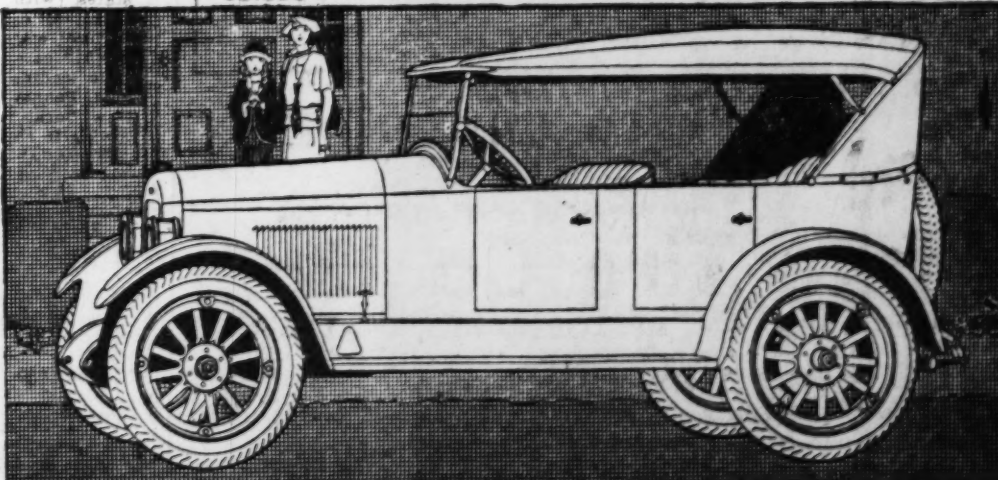
\$1795

Lewis Automobile Company

- | | |
|---|------------|
| Delmar 909 | Forest 851 |
| Cleveland Motor Sales Co., Belleville, Ill. | |
| J. D. Moltman, Mascoutah, Ill. | |
| W. H. Ogle, Collinsville, Ill. | |
| Wandling Motor Sales, Alton, Ill. | |
| Reintges Motor Co., Granite City, Ill. | |

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Price F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

Will You Take Your Ride Today?



50 Horsepower—Six Cylinders—\$1065

There is a Jewett waiting for you in our showroom. It is your car for any morning or afternoon that you may select.

You must actually feel the might of 50 horsepower to appreciate it. You must sink back in the soft leather cushions and feel the gentle sway of perfectly balanced construction.

Then will come the realization that here is a stout, sturdy, dependable car that has been built for years of care-free service. Every unit is of proven worth

with ample strength to match the power of the mighty motor.

So we repeat, ride in the Jewett as soon as you possibly can. Find out what the largest power plant in its price class actually means in terms of motoring comfort.

Then when you return from your ride, refreshed and relaxed, remember that this is the Six that you can buy for the price of a four—\$1065 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is Sold and Serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

Notice to St. Louis Community Dealers
We have four districts open in St. Louis for good, live dealers.

Newell Motor Car Company

Distributors
Locust at Jefferson
Community Dealers

Brownie Motor Car Co. 3133 Park Av.
Mark White Auto Repairing 4728 Delmar Av.

Dealers Wanted—to Distribute the Paige and Jewett in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Big Store for Lease!!!

210-212 Washington Av. - 33,000 Sq. Ft.
Suitable for Any Kind of Business.
Four Splendid Floors and Basement, 150 Ft. Deep
50-ft. Front on Washington Av.

LIGHT ON THREE SIDES

20-foot alley; large door for both receiving and shipping.
Otis elevator. Apply to
Mercantile Trust Company,
or Nicholas Scharff, Forest 1990.

BUILDINGS

709-11 Washington Av. Washington and Fourth
Fine retail, 4-story and frontage
basement building, 45-ft. frontage.
Large show windows, large modern
first floor, freight and passenger
elevators. Assured improvements in
the near future will greatly increase
the present value and make this one
of the streets most attractive
blocks.

1010 Olive Street
Entire three-story building, 33-ft.
front. Merchants are realizing the
growing importance of this locality.
Will lease as a whole or in part.
Upper floors 50x135; light on three sides.
Steam heat, sprinklers, passenger and freight elevators.

CORNER & ZEIBIG TRUST

719 CHESTNUT STREET
We Can Locate You

For Lease—Stores and Lofts

323-25 Washington Av.
ELEGANT CORNER STORE AND DAYLIGHT FLOORS
First floor 50x135; divided in two stores.
Upper floors 50x135; light on three sides.
Steam heat, sprinklers, passenger and freight elevators.

Opposite Statler Hotel
MARTIN & BREITZ
Real Estate and Leasing.
1118-22 Chemical Bldg.

FOR LEASE

2000 Sq. Ft. Rosenheim Bldg.
On third floor of
801-09 Washington Av.
Lind Building
Three floors, each
75x100; heat and
elevator service; fine light.

ISAAC T. COOK & CO.

1736 ARCADE BLDG.
WE LEASE AND MANAGE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FOR LEASE

7500 square feet of space on Washington
avenue in fireproof, sprinkled building; light
on four sides. See
See Mercantile Trust Co.; Agent
Eight and Locust to St. Charles.

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FOR LEASE
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Connections with Terminal R.
R., Mo. Pac. and Frisco can be
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St. Louis Paper Can and Tube
Co., 3275 Big Bend road. (ex99)

For Sale or Lease

Gasoline and garage location,
near 7th and Chestnut sts.
Jos. Darst Realty Co.,
916 Wainwright Bldg.

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FOR LEASE
New building, 2000 square feet, for
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Office room in North-West. Trust Co.
Rosenbaum-Hauschultz & Co.,
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Suburban
STORE—One room suitable for dry goods.
St. Louis, Mo. Call for particulars.
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WELLSTON OFFICES
6123A Easton; desirable location for doctors.
Call for particulars. 4000 Chestnut St.
JOS. DARST REALTY CO., 916 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

VACANT STORE—To rent, with or without
equipment. Call for particulars.
JOS. DARST REALTY CO., 916 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

BUILDING—Four-story, solidly constructed,
suitable for medium heavy manufacturing
with yard or basement on railroad siding.
Call for particulars. 4000 Chestnut St.
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BUILDERS' COLUMN

Solidly built, 3 1/2 story, out-of-town or
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BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC
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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER—Any kind
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PARTM'TS FOR SALE **South**

[illegible]

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN

[illegible]

FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible]

J. MECKER, Perryville, Pa.

[illegible]

small house, on rock road. **STB**
house. Clarence, Mo.

[illegible]

million of good roads. \$2,000,000 in hotels. \$2,000,000 in

more than
 principle actually
 involved in them, on the one
 hand, and the enormous
 and increasing demand for
 its tremendous growth and
 expansion on the other. The
 one alone two million in a
 single year. Two of the
 most brilliant and able of
 our new crop of planters
 have been successful in
 securing the purchase of
 1,000 net returns on a small
 investment, and are now
 in the process of securing
 more. We have some for sale
 now. We have the general
 description on request in
 Florida after May 1st.
 The name of the
 AVARON FLORIDA, and
 the name of the
 THAT IS "GOOD ALL OVER"

R HARBOR, ME.

For Sale or To Let
 attractive private res-
 18 rooms and 5 baths,
 fully and fully fur-
 nished, on the main
 schooner Head; about 16
 of land, garden's con-
 siderable.

JOHN N. CUSHMAN
 Real Estate
 10 St. Washington, D. C.

FOR FINANCIAL,
 BUSINESS CHANCES,
 SALE AND WANTED
 ADVERTISEMENTS
 PART 3, PAGE 21.

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.....	23	Table Supplies.....	2
.....	23	Talking Machines.....	2
.....	21	Tires, Accessories.....	2
.....	14	Theatrical.....	11
.....	15	Toilet Articles.....	11
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.....	13	Undertakers.....	1
.....	11	Vehicles.....	1
.....	11	Wall Paper.....	11

RESORTS

CLUBHOUSE—New, for sale or rent; Hill, at Valley Park; furnished; water, electric lights. Phone Delmar or Forest 1021M.

[illegible]

20-ACRE HOME SITE
In St. Louis County at a low price per acre. Very picturesque land; forest trees, good timber surrounding several small lakes. Buy this together, subdivise and build summer homes. \$397.50. Free survey. Map A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. Seventh st. Maple.

Wanted

CLUBHOUSE Wld.-To rent on long term preferably near Valley Park or office, at least four rooms furnished completely. Write Mr. J. H. BROWN, 613-25.

CORAGE Wld.-To buy or lease on McC River, west of Valley Park.

LAND Wld.-Fronting on Meramec. Large or small tract. Box F-150, E.

LOSERS AND FOOLISH

Lost

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; No. 178-2—reward. Call Grand 1252W; reward \$500.

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; State. Phone Ohio 3-8000.

BAG—Lost on Taylor car, baby and kodak; reward. Phone Calvary.

BAG PIN—Lost, gold-pearl, downtown. Reward. Grand 3254M.

BAG PIN—Lost; gold; 3 rubies; on Park or Compton car line; reward \$500.

BAR N—Lost; green gold, between
sindoo and Magnolia on Grand
Victory 2733R.

BICYCLE—Lost; Peugeot; stolen; Hi
ward for information leading to a
1431 Pioneer.

BILL FOLD—Lost; black; 424, 4
keys; on Wellington car or Un
Easton; reward. 4570 Easton a

BOOK—Lost; small; containing East
a; reward. 3867 Cottage.

5465.

BOOK—Will gentleman who picked
on Nebraska kindly return to
Victor?

ERASTIN—Lost; small gold, w
color stone. Boston 1193R.

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost, Thursday
and Delmar; reward. 4228

CHOKER—Lost; axid; rear pendant;
neutral throat; reward. Forest?
CHOKER—Lost; stone martin. Q?
Gravel. Call Riverside 7180.

CHOKED—Lost; taxi; near Jeffers
Gravel. Friday evening; reward.
240.

COT—Lost; lady's; on Telleria
Gravel. Ms. Return 2216 & 1328
reward.

DG—Lost, alrained; return to 322
reward.
491 Ariz.

BGO—Lost; young Irish terrier; 16.
Call 2216. NY 2216.

BGO—Lost; large black dog; 16.
Call 1328. NY 1328.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier; brown eyes
tail female; reward \$125 N.Y.
DOG—Party who stole yellow house
Lafayette May 10, please return
Asst. Sec. 1867
DOG—Lost, a black and tan female
reward if returned. 3730 Garfield St.
mar 3649R.
DOG—Lost, white poodle; 6 months
near 21st and Bremen. Return
N. Y. 1867
DOG—Lost, small black and white
dog, April 21, neighborhood 4925
av. reward.
DOG—Lost, collie; reward for info
to recovery; color reddish
and white. Forest 6187W.
DOG—Lost. Boston bull, male; 1 year
of age. ear, neck and leg whitened

DUG—Lost, boogie puppy, in the hood of Nebraska and Oaage. If return to 2845 Oaage or call Victor and return reward.

DUG—Lost; collar; light tan; about old; answers to name. Collar reward. Return Clayton-Price rd down 4423.

DUG—Lost, 15th of March. small, short hair, tail, ears not slightly gray around mouth. Information leading to recovery. \$15 reward. 435W.

FUR—Lost, neckpiece, black. Return Cloutier and Blou at 2110 Blou st.

FUR—NECKPIECE—Lost, stone mink skins. Jefferson Barwick's Home.

GLASS-ES—Lost, Tuesday, in shopping district, large tortoise shell, in case 5005 Maple; reward, \$250.

GLOVES—Lost; pair long black kid, brand cv. car. reward if \$425.00. Farris at Compton 1133.

GOOD CHARM—Lost; bending man, in vicinity Compton Reservoir. reward. Call Cabney 2104M.

HAIR SWITCH—Lost, Saturday, 1917.
reward 1746 State st. Granite

HAIR SWITCH—Lost, dark brown
band, reward Mrs. Monroe, 11
Florissant

HAT—Lost, between 4500 Keanu
and Natural Bridge av. return at
Granite av. Rewards

KEYS—Lost, between 24th and
36th. Return Victor Sauer.

KEYS—Lost, in vicinity of Warner
av. Return 4000 Sullivan.

KID GLOVE—Lost, lady's, long bl
band. Colfax 1247W.

MONEY—Lost, \$10; by new boy
on 10th and 12th. Reward \$5.
Call 5900 Monday.

NECKTIE—Lost; turn on
brand-new; reward. Call 5900



POST-DISPATCH.

[illegible]

AGENTS—Make this yourself? hustlers; sell auto owners and cha-
territory valuable; quick action.
AGENTS—Start business for yourself
\$40-\$150 week in own home; pro-
for men and women; no canvassing
lets from San Antonio, Tex. Sandy Co.
AGENTS—Crew men, novelty man-
Pen, a 50¢ mudjugs fountain pen
body have on demonstration, write
Glenn Co., 68 E. 1st St.,
New York.

AGENTS—Ride, skin, wonderful air-
tire, cheaper than tubes; guaranteed
years; 30 days free trial; given away
exclusive territory; big money; big
rides—50 E. 1st St., East, Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED

department
-class sales-
men have
for an ap-
peal right man
to make propo-
sals. The
P.D. held

The Thing to

Some one thing always
everything else as a money
salesman. With someone at
home building beginning to
after long hours, real estate
now "the thing."

Every man has to learn
week? Come in. In the
men who are making that
for the U.S. Experience
but some ability required
We have been in business
15 years. Very new men
salesman to \$500 a month
performed men. He can
sell. Call between 9 and 5
OLIVE STREET TERRACE
Eastman's Bank

NTED.
every State
New
ory to con-
y by U. S.
\$5000 a year
necessary.
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necessary.
and into a
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or full par-
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ter-salen-
to \$200
ther-salen-

**Special
Inducement
Students &
Young Men**

We will train and personally assist you to sales during your vacation.

The money re-

The money possible to earn is large; the work is valuable, and the contact with the public will be of material assistance in after years.

Successful real salesmen are honest, self-reliant, and willing to work hard.

If you have these qualifications and desire to enter (if only temporarily) a pleasant, dignified, and lucrative field, write for a prospectus in for an interview.

**JOS. DARS
REALTY CO.**
916 Wainwright B

SOLICITORS—First-class for
wanting place, good pay, com-
mendable. Box F-367, Post
Office 1154 St. Louis.

SOLICITORS—Two good, for
wanting place, good pay, com-
mendable. Box F-367, Post
Office 1154 St. Louis.

SOLICITORS—Who can get busi-
ness, good pay, commendable.
only experienced farm pay
apply. Mail Subscription Co.
St. Louis.

SOLICITORS—Radio News and
Invention are largest and most
reliable. Good pay, commenda-
ble. demand. Solicitors for yearly
advertising in radio news and
invention. C. J. Wolfe, Experiment
Stations, Platte Place, New York

ADVERTISING—To take St. Louis
advertisers' classified business
to be incremental. The
Booster Book; publication
cost \$5.00. Address and
hourly customer of the new
Address 2 J. Read, Public
4th St. Louis.

MAIL ORDER
New mailing list of 5000 people in the food market in 10 towns at \$100 per town. Mail order. Write: Food Mart, Inc., 1000 N. Wichita Falls, Tex. Send \$10.00.

PARTNERS WANTED
PARTNER Wtd.—In valuable earning big money. Box F-154.
PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman for small restaurant. Write: Box F-83, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—With cash and Box F-83, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—To handle a real estate business. Write: Salem, Mo.
PARTNER Wtd.—With \$800; have money, call for goods. Write: Box G-185, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—To manufacture and sell. Write: Box G-185, Post-Dispatch.

275. **PARTNER** - Dispatch.
PARTNER - Wtd. - Has a place in 2306 N. Broadway, rear.
PARTNER - Wtd. - Has \$1000 to manufacture proposals.
PARTNER - Dispatch.
PARTNER - Wtd. - Radio manufacturing; home; bonanza; big future.
PARTNER - Dispatch.
PARTNER - Wtd. - 13 Int'l. under business; \$400 required.
PARTNER - Dispatch.
PARTNER - Wtd. - To go to producing business, with \$3000.
PARTNER - Dispatch.
PARTNER - Wtd. - With \$300; buying business; manufacturing.
PARTNER - Wtd. - Half interest in used garage business; too much handling.
PARTNER - Wtd. - To take half established moving business; no personal investment; no charge of same. Box F.24, Phil.
PARTNER - Wtd. - Need partner

PROPERTY In or near St. Louis.
DISPATCH
FARTNER Wtd—Lady who can write and invest \$600; we place her in business. **Post-Dispatch**
FARTNER Wtd—Man or woman to place in business. **Post-Dispatch**
FARTNER Wtd—Man, small capital required. **Post-Dispatch**
CHANGE SLIDE
FARTNER Wtd—Party with take active or silent interest in enterprise manufacturing underwear. **Post-Dispatch**
FARTNER Wtd—With sales ability, to place in business. **Post-Dispatch**
FARTNER Wtd—No competition; \$500. **Post-Dispatch**
FARTNER Wtd—Have have a good offer to those who get into the business. **Glenn's Business Exchange**
FARTNER Wtd—In lamp business, having established a permanent store. \$300 as investment. **Glenn's Business Exchange**
CENTRAL EXCHANGE 225

PARTNER WID.—Man 25 to 30 years, versatile experience, wide acquaintance for half interest in business, small corporation, salary \$500 to \$1,500 investment. Box 1411 Sullivan.

PARTNER WID.—By first-class service one of best wholesale and export in city will clear investment \$100,000. must have some kind of experience. \$75000 requirement. Box 1411 Sullivan.

PARTNER WID.—Licensed contractor with \$300000 in business will take partner with \$400 for 25% share. place in city. \$14500 to finance to learn the business. C. 11452.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

ED—Sales manager, who
all orders; one who will in
of pep. Box P-261. Post-

LP WTD.—WOMEN
ING CLERK—Permanent
 cler., using Elliott-Fisher
 at figs and neatness on
 experience and salary exp.
 53, Post-Dispatch.
Y IRONER—Apply Westm
 4115 Olive st.
Y IRONERS—Experienced
 collar girl, Grand L
 aning Co., 3044 Lawton.
KEEPER—In plumbing
 lar with typewriter, state
 6. Box G-72, Post-Dis
BLE WRAPPERS—Expe-
 rience; or over; permanent posit
 Washington av.
TON-HOLE MAKER—On

WOLF'S BROADWAY AND WALL ST. OFFICE
WOLF'S GLOVE MAKERS
 Also experienced on power
 turn glove making; also ap-
 ply and pay; steady work; apply
 on or Monday, ready to work
 WOLF'S Glove Mfg. Co., 2703
COMPOSITE

MALE OR FEMALE
Steady work, good
CRUNDEN
FG. CO., Second an
OK—Inquire 3426 Franklin
OK—Expert, colored, for w
experienced need apply.
OK—White; family of two
6654 Flora bl.; Grand 682.
OK—White; city references

OK—Hortense pl. Forest 513.
OK—General housework;
good wages. Call Webster 1
OK—White. Forest 1212.
man.
OK—White; references: fo
down 99W.
OK—Colored. 6334 Wash
reference.
OK—Small family of adul
County; good wages. Call W
OK—Middle-aged woman.
Theresa.

DOK—Girl for plain cooking.
 Grand.
 DOK—White; references re-
 wages. Cabany 734, 5665 L.
 DOK—White girl with refer-
 Westminister. Lindell 5042.
 DOK—White; first floor work-
 ily; county suburbs; wages
 box K-387, Post-Dispatch.
 DOK—White, for cooking &
 work, for two ladies; refer-
 University st. Tyler 2477W.
 DOK—And general housework.

BOOK—Clean, prompt, efficient to handle large quantities; good salary. Apply 4431 S. Broad.

BOOK—High-class, experienced small family of adults; count Webster 921.

BOOK—White, general housework apartment; 3 in family; good considerate treatment in retirement services. Cabany 400. 55 2d floor.

CENTER GIRL—Gmachl

DEMONSTRATORS—10, per
for producers. Box C-271.
DEMONSTRATOR—Neat/ ap
pay for right party; the
the more you can make.
Rhodes-Burford, 414 N. Bro
DEMONSTRATORS—To tra
of toilet preparations. P
must have had 3 years' e
one firm; good salary, perm
Box L-249. Post-Dispatch.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—
dictaphone experience.

speller; good salary; perma
10th, 5th floor.

DANCING GIRLS—For water
Wortham's Shows. Apply
to 11 p. m. to D. W. Call
Legion circus grounds, Van
Nauke av.

DRAPER—Experienced on H
E. M. Thomas Co., 505 N.
Washington av., 5th floor

DRESS OPERATORS—Expe
Washington av., 5th floor

DRESS OPERATOR—Kreg
1401 N. 18th st.

DRESS OPERATORS—Experienced; good pay. Apply at Weiss Garment Co., 819 V floor.

EGG CANDLER—Must be able also sell in store; Remley Market, 6th and F.

EXAMINER—Experienced; for men's

Curlee Cloth
1001 Washing

EXCEPTIONAL DEMO
To demonstrate a nationally
famous in only the best de
throughout the South; must
your history for the last f
reely. Box J-113, Post-D
SELLING HANDS—And b
coats. Apply 717 Lucas

for Mr. Seitzer.
FINISHERS—On pants; work, 922 Pine st.
FINISHER—On custom pants; best wages in town.
FINISHER—Experienced in pants, 75c an hour. Bldg. 9th and Pine sts.
FINISHERS—On dresses make \$40 week; exper Werber Garment Co., 704
FINISHERS—D
EXPERIENCED GIRL

CHARGE OF DRAPIING
AND HAND-SEWING
GOOD PAY, STEADY
EISEMAN BROS., 1531 W
3D FLOOR.

FOLDERS AND FEEDERS
flat work. Grand Laun
Co., 3044 Lawton.

GIRL.—To care for baby.

GIRLS.—To set type. App

GIRL.—Crest Candy Shop.

GIRL.—For general housew

GIRL.—To help with how

ink, 4437 Vista.
GIRL.—Colored, to do light
any 1289J.
GIRLS.—Beers Hotel Cafe
Olive.
GIRL.—Store and office; w
rience. Box P-359. Po
GIRLS.—Two for kitchen
Hospital, 3500 Ohio av.
GIRL.—To bind slides; ne
sary. Advertising Slide
GIRLS.—Experienced, roil
new Mfg. Co., 234 and

GIRL.—About 15, 1 wor
nights, 1613 S. Jefferson
GIRL.—White, for house
Louis av.
GIRL.—Small apartment;
references, Cabany 58
GIRL.—Young; white; to
work, Cabany 3760J.
GIRL.—In private family
week, 1413 Wash st.
GIRLS.—Apply Missou
Branch st.
GIRL.—For general house

GIRL—White, to assist in
work. 6182 McPherson

GIRL—Experienced for
perfumery Laundry. 1745

GIRL—For general house
work. 5558 Waterman. 34

GIRLS—To learn hairdressing.
502 N. 7th

GIRL—About 17 years.
3416A Williams st.

GIRLS—Experienced for
Rawlins Mfg. Co.

GIRL—Experienced. to
Rithdon Clear Co. 500
GIRL—Colored. experienced
and washing. Apply 1
GIRL—For bakery and
good home. 2730 Grand
GIRL—Little girl, to a
apartment. Grand 18
GIRL—Typist, to learn
Dodson Cleaning Co. 1

1

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—Good condition. \$175.
also large Philadelphia mower, \$650. 5541
W. 4th St.

LAWN MOWERS—Several, used, at \$3 up;
also bargains in bath tubs and plumbing
fixtures, windows and doors, kitchen
linen paper and shingles; builders' hardware,
paints and varnishes; building materials of all
kinds, new and used. Write to
and Building Supply Co., 878 Hodgson
Ave., Calgary 25B7. (699)

LAWN MOWERS

Roll bearing, all sizes, at reduced prices.
**INDUSTRIAL HDW. CO., N. W. Cor. 7th
and Mercers Sts.** (c)

LAWN MOWERS

Roll-bearing lawn mowers, self-sharpen-
ing, 6 blades, made of best quality steel. ex-
tra low price \$29.95

SPECIALTY HARDWARE CO.
706 N. 7th St., a block north of Washington,
Calgary. (289)

MAIL ORDERS filled promptly for tents of all sizes, tarpaulins, blankets, or anything in the camping line. Army Grade Supplies. 1923 Market st. (cph)

MANURE - 1726 Wains.

MEMBERSHIP - Midland Valley Country Club; cheap. Box P-194, Post Dispatch.

MICROSCOPE - H & L. Leitz, all complete. 1772 Miller, 1922 Olive.

MICROSCOPE - Now complete; bargain. 819 Franklin.

MORTAR MIXING VAT - 4027 Easton, (c)

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES—2 lumier
and accessories. Price, \$100.00. Will
an inside price. Dr. T. M. Sayman. 3177
7th. (c)

NEW CITY MAP, just out, showing the route
of every car line; every street indexed
and numbered; and postpaid. Ask Foster
410 Washington av. (c)

PACKING MATERIALS—Boxes and barrels,
100 lbs and 500 each. New York Stores
5100 Wash st. (c)

PAINT—60c; thousands of gallons; brushes,
10c to 50c extra. See ad. 510 Wash st.

PAINT AND VARNISH—\$1.25 gallon; black
50c gallon. 2447 Renton. (c)

PAINTINGS—First private collection by
prominent artists. One set ad. 510 Wash
st. (c)

PAINTS—\$1.50, \$1.75 per gallon; brushes,
60c each. Franklin Bldg. Co. 715
7th. (c)

PAINTS—We make the best. Established
1890. Mechanics' Paint Co. 715 Park
Bldg. (c)

PAINT—Lead and oil mixed, white, gray
and black. 4000 10th. (c)

all colors, special for this week, \$2.50 per gallon; fully guaranteed; other outside paint as low as \$1.35 per gallon.

SPECIALTY HARDWARE CO.
706 N. 7th st., 1 block north of Washington.
(c99)

PAINT

White lead, strictly pure white, 100 lbs.
\$9.50 lbs. \$4.50; 25 lbs. \$2.30; 12 1/2 lbs.
\$1.15; house paint; all colors, per gallon.
\$2.25.

CONSUMER'S SUPPLY & TRADING CO.
835 EIGHTH ST.

High-Class Oil Paintings
For home or any purpose, religious paintings included at prices extremely low.

See our sample plumbing in the rooming can afford to have a complete plumbing installed. Plumbing Art and Hardware Co., 1017 N. Kentucky, st. 2, block east of 2000 S. Grand st.

OATMEAL PAPERS, 7 CENTS.
With or without a picture. 1000 yds. for \$5.40. **WALL PAPER STORE, 811 Franklin st., 2nd floor.**

New Pipe at Wholesale Price.

3/4-inch	Black Galvanized	\$ 4 70
1-inch	Black Galvanized	4 80
1 1/4-inch	Black Galvanized	5 00
1 1/2-inch	Black Galvanized	5 25
2-inch	Black Galvanized	5 50
2 1/2-inch	Black Galvanized	6 00
3-inch	Black Galvanized	6 50
3 1/2-inch	Black Galvanized	7 00
4-inch	Black Galvanized	7 50
5-inch	Black Galvanized	8 00
6-inch	Black Galvanized	8 50
8-inch	Black Galvanized	9 00
10-inch	Black Galvanized	9 50
12-inch	Black Galvanized	10 00
14-inch	Black Galvanized	10 50
16-inch	Black Galvanized	11 00
18-inch	Black Galvanized	11 50
20-inch	Black Galvanized	12 00
24-inch	Black Galvanized	12 50
30 to 60 per cent saving on all other material in the plumbing line. We have also as complete stock of bath tubs, lavatories, etc. Write for list free.		

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.
1119 Chestnut st. (opposite)
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.—First-class 58-inch corner brass iron pipe, 1000 yds. for \$5.40. Also with nickel-plated faucets and traps. \$46.75. 2 1/2 foot, bath tubs, \$12.50. 100 yds. cold water, \$30. 30 gal. riveted boilers, \$2.50. We have a large stock of the best electric iron sinks left in stock at \$20. Guaranteed never to leak. 100 yds. 1 1/2-inch brass tubing, 60c. We know our

...consisting of bath tub, toilet outfit and lavatory, all complete with nickel-plated fittings to the floor; even, nice, first-class, the

KITCHEN SINKS—New first grade; the
 complete outfit. \$3.75.
 SINKS—The new sanitary kind.
 White porcelain enamel.
 A drainboard all in one piece. \$22.50.
 GAS HOT-WATER HEATERS—With dou-
 ble copper coil. \$15.
 TUBS—Enameled—Guaranteed durable;
 will not leak. \$19.95.
 CEMENT HARDWARE COMPANY,
 811 N. SIXTH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

POCKET TABLES—New and rebuilt; have
 several fine outfits from 3 to 6 tables.
 Also large assortment of new tables
 from \$75 up; write for prices. Missouri
 Billiard Mfg. Co., 118 E. Broadway,
 St. Louis, Mo. (199)

POPCORN POPPERS—Faulstich's, with mar-
 ble and brass. 12.50.
 POOL TABLES—Good condition; cheap;
 13.50 to 24.
 POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES—New or
 second-hand; cash or time payments; 16
 foot tables.

POULTRY NETTING—2-inch mesh, 1c ft.;
1-inch mesh, 8c ft.; all kinds of garden

[illegible]

159. Delmar 1714. Henry Schaefer
Box 4018 Easton

SHINGLES

Four width mantle, \$2.60 per square; individual \$1 per square. SHUTTLE HARDWARE & PAINT CO., 87 E. Second St.

ROSE LATHS—10,000, white, bargain! \$2 only. Box P-177, Post-Panhandle.

SILVER LININGS—Large, small, extra, 2x4, 4x6, 4x8, 6x8, 8x12, all colors, \$20 to \$40. \$2.50 5000 Waterbury st. Wm. T. Riden. Phone 190.

SIBERIAN WIGS—4½ doz. women dandy, \$4.25 window. 75c. Franklin 160c. O. 718 N. Tenth.

SINCE—Large white enamel sink; cheap; best under \$17.50.

SINKS & SINKBOARD—Cannon 541, Conn. 604A.

SKIM HEATING PLANT—Small and heating system. Austin 480 Avenue Bldg.

STOCK OF SHOES—Cheap. 2125 Chicago.

7.7% Wtd.—(600-gallon gasoline tank)

MAY 28 1944

A U

Stunning Cars For Sale

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

COLE AERO "S"
Sport model, very snappy
and fast. 1931 game over and
a new top, 3 speed top, nickel
and many accessories.
Call
MUTSON, FRAMPTON,
1935 Locust St.
Room 2100 Cedar

[illegible]

1925—1926 touring beauty
Almost new, only \$500; on
the lot
1925—Touring beautiful
Ford road coach, extra
equipment
1925—1926, with 5 speed top
Knicker-Speer Motor Co.
1925—Touring excellent condi-
tion, Ford sedan, 4 door
Ford, with
1925—1926, late '25
Matchless with spare shock absorber
Will trade. 716 N. Vandeventer
1925— touring, \$240. 6
Ford, Ford dealers. 74
1925—Touring car with
extra excellent paint. \$240
427 Park St.
1925—1926, all regular
6175 and up each from
\$199.95

1920 DODG

DEPARTED SP

1922 DODGE

Touring car with California

Southwest Nash Motor Co.

30000 Leland St.

2-DOUGLASS TOURINGS
 styles, \$175 up; e
 largest assortment
 bridges in the city.
 wanted; easy terms; tr
 Mid car. M. HARTM.
 N. Jefferson.

[illegible]

[illegible][illegible]

The King's Pilgrimage

By Rudyard Kipling.

Our King went forth on pilgrimage,
His prayers and vows to pay
To them that saved our heritage
And cast their own away.
And there was little show of pride,
Or prowess of belted steel,
For the clean-swept oceans every side
Lay free to every keel.

And the first land he found, it was shoal and banky ground
Where the broader seas begin,
And a pale tide grieving at the broken harbor mouth
Where they worked the death ships in.

And there was neither gull on the wing
Nor wave that could not tell
Of the bodies that were buckled in the life-buoy's ring
That slid from swell to swell.

*All that they had they gave—they gave; and they shall not
return,
For these are those that have no grave where any heart may
mourn.*

And the next land he found, it was low and hollow ground
Where once the cities stood,
But the man-high thistle had been master of it all,
Or the bulrush by the flood.

And there was neither blade of grass
Nor lone star in the sky
But shook to see some spirit pass
And took its agony.

And the next land he found, it was bare and hilly ground
Where the bread-corn grew,
But the fields were cankered and the water was defiled,
And the trees were riven through.

And there was neither paved highway
Nor secret path in the wood
But had borne its weight of the broken clay
And darkened 'neath the blood.

*Father and mother they put aside, and the nearer love also—
An hundred thousand men who died, whose graves shall no
man know.*

And the last land he found, it was fair and level ground
About a carven stone,
And a stark sword brooding on the bosom of the cross
Where high and low are one.

And there was grass and the living trees
And the flowers of the spring,
And there lay gentlemen from out of all the seas
That ever called him King.

*'Twixt Newport sands and the eastward lands where the four
red rivers spring
Five hundred thousand gentlemen of those that served the
King.*

All that they had they gave—they gave
In sure and single faith.
There can no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death.
Save only if they understood
That after all was done
We they redeemed denied their blood
And mocked the gains it won.

(Copyright, 1922, by Rudyard Kipling.)

This is the distinguished English poet's latest effort. Recently he visited the battlefields of the western front, accompanying King George and Queen Mary of England and King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. What he saw there, together with what he has seen since the termination of the war, inspired this powerful poem.

THE
SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO.,
MAY 28, 1922.

PRINTED BY THE
ROTOGRAVURE
PROCESS



The Horrors of Hollywood

By KARL K. KITCHEN.

THERE is no more necessity to put on asbestos mittens or sprinkle this page with chloride of lime because this story is about Hollywood than there is for Eastern visitors in this wretched suburb to wear signs reading: "Not in the Movies—Don't Shoot."

In the first place, no one but an inmate can take this bungalow Greenwich Village seriously. However, that is no reason why it should be maligned in the public prints. Hollywood is simply that part of Los Angeles in which the majority of its motion picture studios are located. Consequently, a third of its population—between fifteen and twenty thousand souls—are in some way connected with the motion picture industry. At the present time most of them are only connected with the studios by telephone—but we'll come to that later.

Hollywood is in no sense a city. It has no local government, no art galleries, no museums, no institutions of learning aside from primary schools and kindergartens—nothing that makes the slightest pretense to culture—civil or otherwise.

Its only restaurants are cafeterias—self-serve tooth-and-jaw gymnastics, where it is as fashionable to use a toothpick in public as it is to leave the spoon in one's cup. It doesn't boast of a single theater except the cheapest movie playhouses. And its leading hotel is an old-fashioned American plan hostelry where one would only want to stop with the food thrown out.

There are no evidences of any life—wicked or of the night variety—anywhere within its precincts. If in the daytime more than two people walk abreast on Hollywood or Sunset boulevards—broad avenues that lead nowhere—the inhabitants mistake them for a parade. And at night—it is too dark to see anything. In fact, no inmate of this quiet suburb leaves his home after sundown except, perhaps, to buy an evening paper.

Consequently its gay life—its naughty, wicked, gay life—is confined to its bungalows. But despite the fact that the attics and basements of these bungalows are on the same floor, this naughty, wicked night life in Hollywood is not on the level.

How did Hollywood get a bad name? you ask.

Principally because one movie actor—an overpaid, overfed comedian who didn't live in Hollywood—was connected with the accidental death of a film actress in San Francisco, and an unsolved murder mystery within its borders focused the attention of the entire country on its gelatine set.

Similar untoward happenings have taken place in other environments, but rarely has an entire community been held up as a horrible example because of them. Hollywood and its movie set are no more to be condemned because Fatty Arbuckle was tried for manslaughter and William Desmond Taylor was mysteriously murdered than the inhabitants of any other city in which sensational crimes have been committed.

The Taylor murder mystery remains an unusually interesting murder mystery. But William Desmond Taylor was not a particularly important member of the local film colony, and there has never been anything to show that his murderer was connected with the movies. My own theory is that he committed suicide rather than remain in Hollywood another fortnight.

I hold no brief for Hollywood or its film colony. But having lived in its gelatine set for a month this year—as well as having made an even longer sojourn three years ago—I feel it is my solemn duty to set forth the real facts about this home of hokum.

Because many of its inmates have married from time to time it is incorrect to regard them as Mormons. Morons is the proper word. And because many of its male gelatine set wear little black mustaches and golf pants, there is no occasion to refer to them as "The Horrors of Hollywood."

I have seen movie actors dressed as Bishops and Cardinals eating ham sandwiches on Fridays. I have visited movie queens who spent weeks trying to locate their maternal parents in order to be photographed

Center of "wild life" is a cafeteria mostly frequented by tourists who are wild because they can't find the wickedness that doesn't exist in this much maligned suburb of Los Angeles—No place to go at night and too dark to go if there was—Actors and actresses too near broke to spend money on riotous living :: :: :: ::

with them to "show the world" that their home life was above suspicion. I even attended a church wedding at which "Come Back to Erin" was played by the organist instead of the march from "Lohengrin."

But these happenings, individually or collectively, should not cause the public prints to refer to the inmates of Hollywood as murderers, hop fiends or libertines.

The truth is that Hollywood is as dull as ditch water. Most of the studios are closed or running on part time. Salaries have been cut in fractions. Extras—even men with beards who could play millionaires and professors—who used to receive \$10 and \$12 a day are now glad to get \$3.50 and \$4—less, in fact, than a day laborer's wage. Actors are engaged only for each separate picture and at salaries they would have spurned a year ago, with the result that the majority of the members of the film colony are "between pictures," or "at liberty," as it is called out here.

The film colony out here hasn't any money to spend in riotous living, even if there were any place to spend it.

It must be admitted that one can motor to Santa Monica, some 15 miles away, and dance at Sunset Inn—the alleged center of the alleged gay life in that windswept community. And the white-front restaurants in Los Angeles are open until midnight. But in Hollywood there is nothing but darkness and gloom. That is why the stories about the "gay doings" in this forlorn suburb are too absurd for words.

But come with me to Armstrong & Carlton's—center of Hollywood's mad life at noon time. Not to visit Armstrong & Carlton's is to miss the best that Hollywood has to offer. For part of its cafeteria is equipped with tables, to which waitresses will actually bring your luncheon.

Here the elite of the gelatine set lunch daily if not exactly gayly. The ameba of the gelatine drama must be in the hash served here, for scenario writers are as much addicted to it as screen screams or ingenuities with phony mothers. The only drawback to it is the fact that so many tourists are visiting it that even the highest-priced film stars are often unable to find seats.

The sightseeing automobile companies of Los Angeles have capitalized the alleged scandals of Hollywood to the limit. They run huge motor busses to the graveyard where Taylor is buried and "luncheon at Armstrong & Carlton's" is one of the features of the trip. The yaps who make the excursion naturally expect to see gun play. One of the sightseers told me he wanted his money back because there wasn't a single murder committed during the entire trip.

I lunched at Armstrong & Carlton's twice without seeing anything more devilish than an assistant director order a second cup of coffee. The third time I went there it was so crowded with tourists and sightseers that I had to join my movie friends at "Frank's"—a cheap restaurant across the street.

"I'm going back on the stage next season. They wanted to cut my salary \$500 a week and I wouldn't stand for it."

If I heard this once I heard it a hundred times during my enforced sojourn among the movie makers. It is the "set" speech of nearly every actor and actress "between pictures"—even if their last picture was "The Birth of a Nation."

But when you read that Miss Maybelle Meringue or Handsome Harry Huckleberry has decided to give up the deaf and dumb drama and return to their first love—the stage—you may be pretty sure that their

contracts have expired and that neither Able Wogglebaum nor Leo Prattelmer wants to renew them. All the theaters on Broadway, if they functioned 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, could not provide standing room, let alone employment, for the actors and actresses of Hollywood who are returning to the stage next season.

And the reason is very simple—Hollywood as a motion-picture community has seen its best days. This doesn't mean that its studios will be abandoned and the industry transferred to the East, but it does mean that the days of big salaries, wholesale productions and reckless expenditures are over.

Little by little the industry in Hollywood is being put on a safe if not exactly a sane basis. Authors are no longer paid fabulous prices for the screen rights to their books and plays. Actors are no longer put under long-time contracts and paid whether they work or loaf. In fact, economy is the watchword all along the gelatine line.

There is still much to be accomplished. Too many "relatives" are on the payrolls, and directors are still more expert in thinking up new ways to waste time than in devising new business.

There are still too many people in the picture business in Hollywood who ought to be in the garment trades. But there is a noticeable improvement over conditions as the writer found them three years ago.

The fact that less than one-third of the studios are functioning at the present time is not the least improvement.

Not only have too many pictures been made of late, but most of them have been decidedly mediocre—to speak mildly. The few intelligent actors and directors out here realize this. It is the real reason for the slump in attendance at movie playhouses all over the country. The worth-while pictures have invariably played to good business and that is why the "best minds" in Hollywood are endeavoring to make "fewer and better pictures."

So the shutdown has been a good thing for the industry—despite the hardship it has worked on many untalented stars and loud-mouthed directors. The picture business must be deflated—it still needs many drastic economies—a good housecleaning at the top as well as at the bottom. There are too many illiterate aliens in control of the big companies. When they are weeded out by bad business and replaced by intelligent, well-trained men there will be still fewer and much better pictures.

Will Hollywood remain on the map? As long as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin live and work there, it will. Up to the present time there are no indications that they will desert California. But the facts that interior lighting is being more and more used in making pictures, that the "locations" around Los Angeles have been used so many times that they are stale, and that the changed climate is making outdoor work in the winter time impossible, must be taken into consideration.

Hollywood is not yet threatened with the sack, but it wouldn't surprise me to wake up some fine morning in the not too dim and distant future and read that nearly all the big companies would make their pictures in and about New York.

Three years ago, when the motion picture industry was at the height of its prosperity, Hollywood was dull enough.

There was nothing to spend money on even when the film colony had money. Today, with the studios turning out one-third as many pictures and with salaries one-third of what they were, it is the dreariest, most desolate place imaginable.

In short, the Hollywood of fiction does not exist. Its gaiety and wickedness are about as spontaneous as the winter sunshine in Southern California—this winter or any other winter.

So, suffice it to say that Hollywood is simply a state of mind. I know its faults and its virtues and I sympathize with both.

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Miss Adela Louis, wife of a man, front of a man's wife were. This deed Dramatic bombs, or by startle neighbor

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SHE SAW THE TRAGEDY AT SERAJEVO



Miss Adela Gallish, now living in St. Louis, was strewing flowers in front of Archduke Francis Ferdinand's automobile when he and his wife were shot by an assassin — This deed started the world war — Dramatic story of the 12 boys with bombs, one of which was exploded by startled flower girl's next door neighbor



ADELA GALLISH.

A YOUNG woman now living in St. Louis has constantly in her mind the memory of one of the most tragic events of modern times—the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, in Sarajevo, Bosnia, June 28, 1914.

The shots which ended the lives of the Austrian heir apparent and his consort were literally heard around the world, for they started the greatest and most destructive war in history, from the effects of which all nations are still struggling to recover.

In the period of nearly eight years which has intervened those shots have rung again and again in the ears of Miss Adela Gallish, 20 years old, of 3415 Mar-fitt avenue, who still cannot curb an awesome quiver in her voice when she tells how as a girl of 12, clad in a pretty white dress and strewing lovely flowers in the path of the Archduke and his wife, she was an eyewitness to the assassination which set the world on fire.

Miss Gallish came to America with an older sister 11 months ago. She then had no knowledge of English, though she could speak the German, Slavic and Magyar languages. She has been working in a shoe factory and going to night school for the study of English, in which she has made remarkable progress. She has a good vocabulary, considering her short period of study.

In reporting her account of this tremendously significant event, which she witnessed with the eyes of a horror-stricken child, there will be strict adherence to the substance of her recital of events, with some necessary revisions in the form of expression.

"After all that has happened it seems very long ago, but I can never forget it," she said. "It was to be a great day for us. We had been told in school that the Archduke was coming. They said he was a very great man who would one day rule over Austria."

"Our province had been taken from the Serbs by the Austrians. Most of us school children were Serbs, but we were told that everything must be done to make the Archduke welcome and that all the school children must march in the parade."

"I was chosen as one of the flower girls. There were several hundred girls picked out to march directly in front of the Archduke's automobile and scatter flowers in his path. I can remember how busy all the mothers were, making white dresses for the schoolgirls to wear on the big day."

"The City of Sarajevo is cut in two by the Milvatska River, over which there are nine bridges connecting the two sections of the city. The route of the parade was along a broad street like a boulevard along the river front, passing the nine bridges, which were crowded with people, some of whom stood on the railings to get a better view of the great visitors. Until afterwards no one knew of the danger which lurked at each of these bridges."

"The Archduke, after arriving at the railroad station,

was to go first to the town hall to be received by the Mayor. We had come to the third bridge, I think, when something happened that halted the parade. I did not know what it was at the time, but I heard later that someone had thrown a bomb which failed to explode. The marshals in charge of the parade told us not to look around and to keep on marching and strewing flowers."

"We had reached about the second bridge after that when I saw something awful, something I could hardly believe to be real. The Gaborinowitch family lived right next door to us. They had a boy, Nedjeliko, 19 years old, whom I had known since early childhood. He had visited our house many times and played in our yard with me and my older brother and sister. We loved him as if he had been our own brother."

"Now, in my pretty white dress and carrying a big basket of flowers, I saw that horrible thing. I shudder now when I think of it. I saw Nedjeliko Gaborinowitch (Neddie, we used to call him) run out from the crowd and throw a bomb right behind the Archduke's auto."

"I heard an awful crashing sound. There was great excitement. The crowd tried to close in, but soldiers shoved them back. I saw Neddie push his way through the crowd and run toward the bridge. I learned afterwards that he jumped from the bridge into the river and was captured when he tried to go ashore on the other side."

"I saw people running by with blood streaming from their hands and faces. A woman carrying a child ran past me crying: 'They have killed my baby!'"

"We girls were badly scared, but they held us together. They did not let us know that the bomb wounded several persons in the automobile just back of the Archduke's and had also hurt many in the crowd."

"This stopped the parade, but after a time we went on. I scattered flowers, but I kept thinking of Neddie and the awful thing I had seen him do."

"At the town hall the Archduke and the Duchess went in to be received by the Mayor. We waited outside. When they came out the procession started again and at about the third bridge I saw a man with a pistol in his hand. He was pointing it at the Archduke's auto-

"I saw a man with a pistol in his hand. He was pointing it at the Archduke's automobile."

mobile. I heard two shots and saw both the Archduke and his wife sink down in the automobile. I was too excited to know which was shot first. I know now that the man who fired the shots was Gaborinowitch Prinzip. In all the accounts of the shooting it has been said that he stood on the running board of the automobile when he fired, but it seems to me that he fired both shots from the bridge."

"After the shooting Prinzip tried to get away, but the crowd fell on him and beat him. I was quite close to where this was going on, and I heard him say several times: 'I did not mean to kill the Duchess!'"

"I was just a child then, but afterwards I heard many things that you may not have heard of over here. After the great war started the rest of the world has so many things to think about that it forgot about Serbia, Bosnia and even about the killing of the Grand Duke and his wife, though that was what started the war."

"There at home in Sarajevo we heard many things. We learned that the plot to assassinate the Archduke was well organized and that 12 young men had been selected. One was stationed on each of the nine bridges and three others on railroads leading out of town. Each had a bomb. Most of these young men lost courage and failed to throw the bombs. Neddie Gaborinowitch was the only one who threw a bomb which exploded. All these young men were Serbians. Prinzip was not a Serbian and was not connected with the bomb plot. He was an anarchist and he said afterwards that he acted independently, after he had seen the failure of Neddie's attempt with the bomb."

"All of the 12 young men were arrested. Neddie and the others died in prison. As you know, Prinzip was sentenced to 20 years and died in prison in May, 1918."

"Another thing which is not generally known is that the 12 young men are now honored in Serbia as national heroes. About a year ago, just before I sailed for America, there was a great ceremony in Sarajevo, which is again Serbian territory. The bones of the young men were taken there and there was a great ceremonial funeral and a proclamation by the King of Serbia naming them as heroes who died for their country and calling on the people to honor them as heroes for all time. The bones of all the young men were there, except one, who was a Turk. According to the Mohammedan religion, a Turk's bones may never be dug up, but that Turk is rated as a hero in Serbia, just the same as Neddie and the rest of those boys."

Ball Player's Work Measured in Seconds

Timing by watch shows that in ten-inning game lasting two hours and twenty minutes an average of only 14 minutes of physical effort was exerted by each of thirty-one players—Why a runner can score on an outfield fly—How long it takes for a home run to get to the bleachers

HAVE you ever sat in the grandstand, the pavilion or the bleachers on a hot afternoon and pitied the "poor, hardworking baseball players?"

Or have you leaned on the railing around an excavation for a building and watched stonemasons laying a foundation wall?

In the latter case, supposing you watched 21 masons work for 2 hours and 20 minutes, you would be likely to say to yourself at the end of that period that you had seen those 21 men do a total of more than 60 hours' work among them. Using paper and pencil on the problem you would find that the total time put in by the 21 men in physical effort was 68 hours and 20 minutes. And you saw this Herculean accomplishment for nothing.

Now, suppose you go to the ball game and spend \$1.15 cents or 50 cents, as the case may be. When you sit there and indulge in the great American sport of watching other men work do you get a run for your money—comparable to the one you get when you watch the stonemasons?

Maybe it would surprise you to know that with an equal number of men "working" in a baseball game you see only about one-tenth the physical effort that you see when sitting over that railing around the excavation.

See how arithmetic is confounded. They say figures won't lie, but two Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine men who "clocked" a baseball game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals at Sportsman's Park May 12 found that careful timing of all the actual physical effort in a 10-inning game lasting 2 hours and 20 minutes showed a total of only 7 hours, 21 minutes and 12 seconds of actual physical effort by all of the 31 players combined, or an average of about 14 minutes for each man.

There was an unusual number of players in the game. The Giants used 12 men—enough to make two ball teams—and the Cardinals used 19.

There are three kinds of work—physical, mental and readiness to serve. The computations made by the timers of this ball game took into account only actual physical effort. Perhaps when the leftfielder stands away out there near the bulletin board in apparent idleness he may be mentally working—listening for the crack of the bat and ready to get into motion if the ball comes his way. Then again he may have no weightier thought than "Wonder what the little wife is going to have for supper." There is no way to measure accurately the mental effort and the readiness to serve. But, after all, the stonemason or the bricklayer is not said to be working when he isn't actually laying stone or brick, and on the same theory the calculations on the actual amount of work engaged in by the "hard-working ball players" are based on his periods of actual physical effort when making a play or assisting in it.

Credits were given generously rather than skimpingly. For instance, it was conceded that the pitcher and catcher were working continuously while the other side was at bat. A player was given credit for working time whenever he backed up another player or moved over from his own position to be in readiness to handle the ball in case another fielder should miss it. Thus several of the players, especially the outfielders, were credited with working in several instances where they did not actually touch the ball.

When a ball hit to centerfield the leftfielder or the rightfielder runs over toward centerfield. Sometimes both do this. The timers counted this motion and effort as work.

A batter who got to first base was credited with

working continuously until he completed the circuit of the bases or was put out.

The holding of a watch on a ball game develops some odd facts.

In the first inning Bancroft of the Giants consumed three and a half minutes in striking out, while in the same inning Fournier of the Cardinals took only 25 seconds to make a home run, including the time consumed in his run around the bases after the ball had landed in the bleachers.

The timing of the flight of the ball was interesting. From the crack of the bat to the fall of the ball in the right-center bleacher seats 4.2 seconds elapsed. The distance to the rightfield fence in this park is 315 feet. As the ball landed north of the rightfield position and in about the third row of seats it probably traveled at least 320 feet in those six and two-tenths seconds, thus traveling much faster than a man can run. There was an opportunity a little later to compare the speed of a thrown ball with that of a batted ball when a ball thrown in from rightfield fence to the plate required four seconds to cover the distance of about 260 yards. This explains how it is often possible for a fast runner to score from third base on an outfield fly. They are certain to beat an average rightfielder's throw-in from rightfield by a narrow but safe margin. However, this is a stunt for only the fleetest baserunners. Some fielders can make the throw in less than four seconds.

The ideal sacrifice fly on which to score is one to deep leftfield. At Sportsman's Park the distance to the leftfield fence is 340 feet. In this game no opportunity presented itself for timing the throw-in from leftfield to catch a man at the plate, but in practice before the game there were several throw-ins by regular fielders trying out their arms. The time on these ranged from five to six seconds. The throws generally were made in faster in actual contest, but it has been proved in many games that a fast runner from third base can beat such throws.

The difference between a "throw-in" and a "per" is apparent when seconds are counted. If the leftfielder could throw to the plate on a straight line as the catcher "pegs" to second the story of the efficacy of the sacrifice fly to the outfield would be different. The distance of the fielder's throw makes it necessary for him to "arch" the ball. Coming in it describes the arc of a circle. Not so with the catcher's throw to second base. It goes with the directness of a bullet speeding to its mark at short range. Though the ball has to travel about 125 feet while the runner is covering 90 feet, it frequently beats him to the second sack.

The timing of an attempt to steal second in the game under observation showed that the runner took three seconds to run the 90 feet from first to second, while the ball reached the base in two and a half seconds.

The ball, in fact, works harder than any of the human factors in a baseball game. Leaving the hand of the "speed king" in the pitcher's box it reaches the

The Physical Effort Box Score

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

PLAYER—	At Bat.	On Bases.	Fielding.	Total.
Smith, rf.	5 min. 10 sec.	4 min.	1 min. 10 sec.	12 min. 20 sec.
Schultz, cf.	1 min. 42 sec.	None.	None.	1 min. 42 sec.
Toporcer, ss.	8 min. 36 sec.	3 min.	55 sec.	14 min. 21 sec.
Stock, 2b.	4 min. 33 sec.	4 min.	45 sec.	11 min. 23 sec.
Hornsbey, 3b.	5 min. 9 sec.	3 min.	29 sec.	8 min. 29 sec.
Fournier, 1b.	8 min. 20 sec.	3 min.	1 min. 17 sec.	12 min. 47 sec.
McHenry, lf.	8 min. 40 sec.	2 min.	51 sec.	11 min. 31 sec.
Heathcote, cf.	5 min. 52 sec.	4 min.	57 sec.	11 min. 9 sec.
Ainsmith, c.	5 min. 9 sec.	3 min.	37 min. 2 sec.	47 min. 11 sec.
Clemens, p.	4 min. 43 sec.	None.	28 min. 12 sec.	33 min. 55 sec.
Haines, p.	1 min. 28 sec.	None.	35 min. 18 sec.	36 min. 28 sec.
Sherdel, p.	2 min. 10 sec.	None.	30 min. 54 sec.	32 min. 4 sec.
Mann, p.	None.	2 min.	None.	2 min.

NEW YORK GIANTS.

PLAYER—	At Bat.	On Bases.	Fielding.	Total.
Bancroft, ss.	5 min. 9 sec.	12 min.	58 sec.	18 min. 7 sec.
Frisch, 2b.	6 min. 55 sec.	11 min.	47 sec.	18 min. 22 sec.
Grob, 3b.	6 min. 49 sec.	8 min.	29 sec.	15 min. 28 sec.
Young, rf.	5 min. 9 sec.	6 min.	54 sec.	12 min. 3 sec.
Meusel, lf.	5 min. 23 sec.	5 min.	47 sec.	14 min. 15 sec.
Kelly, 1b.	8 min. 38 sec.	6 min.	1 min. 10 sec.	15 min. 48 sec.
Shinn, cf.	8 min. 35 sec.	4 min.	59 sec.	13 min. 34 sec.
Smith, c.	2 min. 28 sec.	3 sec.	21 min. 14 sec.	24 min. 45 sec.
Barnes, p.	None.	None.	10 min. 18 sec.	10 min. 18 sec.
Casney, p.	None.	None.	10 min. 3 sec.	10 min. 3 sec.
Shea, p.	2 min. 29 sec.	None.	24 min. 10 sec.	27 min. 39 sec.
Jonnard, p.	None.	None.	4 min. 5 sec.	4 min. 5 sec.
Neff, p.	1 min. 28 sec.	None.	2 min. 19 sec.	3 min. 58 sec.
Perry, p.	None.	2 min.	None.	2 min.
Cunningham, p.	1 min. 47 sec.	None.	None.	1 min. 47 sec.
Rawlings, p.	1 min. 43 sec.	None.	None.	1 min. 43 sec.

bat in a fraction of a second. Then there is the crack of ash against horseshoe. The shortstop gets it and tosses it to first base and the timing shows that the entire play consumed two and a half seconds. The average time for a similar play with the ball knocked to the third baseman and thrown to first was three seconds. These plays are slowed down about half a second if the shortstop or third baseman is playing deep when he stops the ball.

The timing of a double play, in which Hornsbey scooped the ball to Toporcer, who touched second and threw to first, showed that all of these operations, including the catching of the ball by Fournier at first base, consumed a fraction less than three seconds.

Close timing with a watch showed that there is no necessary relation between the time consumed in an inning and the length of the play-by-play record of the same inning in the published account of the game.

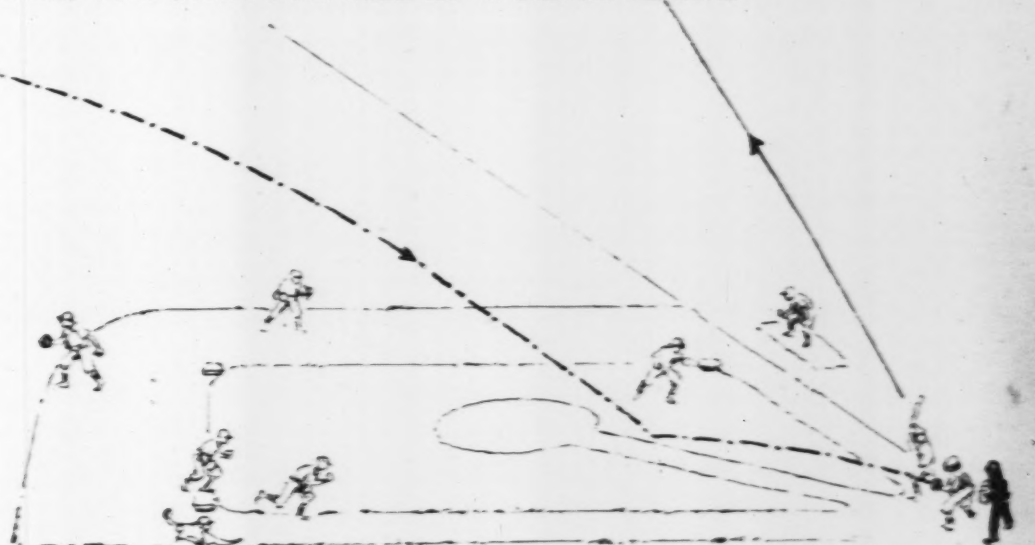
Take, for instance, the first inning of that game of May 12, in which the final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Cardinals. In that first inning it took the Giants 11 minutes to do this, as published in that night's Post-Dispatch Sport Final.

"NEW YORK—Bancroft struck out. Frisch doubled to right. Grob fouled to Ainsmith. Young walked. Meusel flied to Smith. NO RUNS."

And the Cardinals did the following in 10 minutes and 40 seconds:

"CARDINALS—J. Smith scratched a hit over second. Toporcer singled to center and when the ball skidded off Shinn's glove into the air, Smith scored. Ainsmith reached second before Young raced over and recovered the ball. Stock was out. Kelly to Frisch, who covered first. Toporcer going to third. Hornsbey walked. Fournier hit into the rightfield bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Toporcer and Hornsbey. The recent entry into the hall of fame trotted into the showmen went to the hill for the champions. McHenry flied to Meusel. Heathcote was safe on Grob's fumble of his bunt. Heathcote out stealing. E. Smith to Bancroft. ■■ RUNS."

The high fly to right center fence is in the air about six seconds. A fielder's throw-in from same field travels to the home plate in about four seconds. A base runner who can run the thirty yards from third to home in less than four seconds has good chance to score on outfield fly.



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NEW SAINT RISES IN INDIA



IF YOU will take one of the small steamers that ply up and down the Ganges from the Howrah Bridge at Calcutta along that brown, silent-speaking stream whose mud is said to have the greatest spiritual healing propensities of any in the world, and watch the jetties, warehouses, freighters and evidences of white-man civilization fade into the temples, bathing ghats and villages of old India, you will presently come upon Dakshineswar, with its many cones, gray and imposing against the sky.

Discubark and walk through a century-old village to Dakshineswar itself—the temple to the mother god, Kalika—temple built entirely with the earnings of a poor fisherwoman. You will not be allowed to enter within the gate, not even if you offer to remove Occidental shoes.

Yet in a small, plain, plastered room of this huge temple lived for many years one of the holiest men of all time. To sit at the feet of this man hundreds and thousands of pilgrims came from all over India—for they knew him to be a saint. Jivanmukta is the word they use.

This man wanted no caste and knew that the only temple sacred is the temple within one's own heart—but the priests of Dakshineswar have not yet learned this.

Sri Ramakrishna, the Hindus say, came with no less purpose than to save the world. Before his birth—in 1833—his father in a dream saw the Lord come to him and tell him that Deity would incarnate as his son.

When the boy was born there was something about him that made all love him. It is told of how, when yet a youth, without education, Ramakrishna settled a family dispute with a wisdom that amazed his elders. And when he grew older and refused to live as others lived, some people called him mad, but others listened to his words:

"Know thyself and thou shalt know the nonself and the Lord of all."

"Verily I say unto you that he who yearns for God finds Him. Knowledge and love of God are ultimately one and the same."

"So long as one does not become as simple as a child one will not obtain Divine Illumination."

"The tree laden with fruit bends low. So if thou wishest to be great be lowly and meek."

He taught love, too. And he taught the way to love—God.

In India everyone believes in God. Conceptions of an ultimate vary, so there are many interpretations of the idea. He who has a business often has a business god. Even the dacoits—thieves and murderers—have a god of pure destruction to justify their acts.

The higher concept, of course, is the God of love, charity, forgiveness and truth; these are eternal qualities—the bad only destroys itself—so Hindus earnestly try to approximate them.

God to a Hindu is nothing but the creative source of the universe. Just as an eye in itself has no power to see, nor a hand to shake, nor a brain to think, so the creation in itself has no being without the life spark or urge or generative something. This cosmic power or love at the core of things, then, is the cause of results and the real Lord. It is not only foolish but impossible to do homage to another, because there is no other.

Yet, how to realize this? How is it that one may "know God"? How may one explore, understand and wholly appreciate the cause, the urge, love or the Lord?

For this the Hindus have a definite system of training. It is a thing to be learned, like mathematics, engineering, or football. Every Indian child gets the beginning of this instruction. There is nothing so important, says the Hindu, as to know the Lord. It is the only real education there is.

What does the training consist of? In the beginning, merely the study of the sacred books. Then the practice of absolute truthfulness, honesty, the refraining from theft and killing of all kinds. Then, if one continues, the practice of much higher forms of meditation and yoga.

So Ramakrishna while still a youth set out to find the Lord. Living on what little food the generous could give him, with a few plain rags for clothing, he came to Dakshineswar, to whose gardens every year come hundreds of Rishis, holy men, to eat, rest and to meditate. These men Ramakrishna sought out, and in return for slight services they would tell him of their adventures, training and spiritual experiences.

In this way he learned much, but he also learned that in the end every man must be his own teacher. It is only through meditation that one may know the self. There is no other way.

Through meditation, if one is successful, one acquires Samadhi or a state of "God consciousness"—what Occidentals would call a trance state. But, unlike the

Sri Ramakrishna, who, the Hindus declare, came to save the world, lived in poverty and humility, but was spiritual adviser to hundreds of thousands—Not orthodox, he broke every covenant of Brahman usage and embraced all faiths, saying, "Many are the names of God"—The mission founded by his twelve disciples is one of India's greatest organizations :: ::

trance, in which one surrenders one's positive powers and becomes unconscious and a medium for other forces, the Hindu's Samadhi is strictly a state of super-consciousness in which one learns by refining and developing one's intuitive powers to the last degree. It is the acme of learning.

"Do you say that this is a disease," said Ramakrishna to a disbeliever, "and that I really become unconscious?" Can one become unconscious by constant meditation on the source of all consciousness, while you people remain all right, as you say, setting your heart on matter?"

Ramakrishna set his whole heart on the Lord. His training or sadhana was of the most intense and arduous kind and lasted over a period of many years. Every sadhu's conscious meditation consumes at least two hours of his time every day, but so complete was Ramakrishna's longing to know truth that for days and months he would be absorbed in Samadhi for two four, eight hours of each 24. At one period he did not sleep more than an hour a day for six months. "The body is transient and unimportant," he said. "Why

then is it so much looked after? No one cares for an empty box. Oh, heart! call out truly to thy Almighty Mother and thou shalt see how she will come quickly running to thee. When one calls but to God with all one's heart, and soul He can no longer remain unmoved."

Ramakrishna had many gurus, or teachers. He followed instructions in many methods of mental concentration, breathing, postures, thought control, faith. He learned and profited from all methods. "Soft clay admits forms," he said, "but the burnt clay does not. So those whose hearts are consumed with the desire of worldly things cannot realize higher ideas."

This God quest, this striving to purify and perfect the self, was far from selfish. Once Ramakrishna went on a pilgrimage to Benares and stopped for a night in a village where famine had set in and where the people were starving. He refused to go on, and would not depart from the village until friends who were with him sent back to Calcutta, organized and relieved the famine.

No doubt he could have produced bread and rice magically, as so many of the yogis have been able to do. But the Indian has a fear of performing miracles, believing that it is better simply to trust wholly in God, and, if it is to be, to let Him provide.

The actual performing of miracles is held to be taking power unto one's self and, unless one is careful, increasing the ego rather than surrendering it wholly. It is a sort of a last desire, and even this the Hindu tries to outgrow.

"As the dawn heralds the rising sun," said Ramakrishna, "so unselfishness, purity and righteousness precede the advent of the Lord. God is seen when the mind is tranquil—desireless."

Ramakrishna, too, preached that the rich man, the man who embraces lust and gold, cannot hope to attain peace. He had a thorough dread of money and the desires it brings, and even while he slept when he was touched with it his skin would quiver and he would unconsciously draw away. Once he was given a gold shawl worth thousands of rupees.

Looking upon it, he spat, wiped his feet on it, then gave it away. Another time he weighed stones and silver rupees and tossed them both in the Ganges.

Nor was Ramakrishna religious in the orthodox sense. On the contrary, he broke every covenant of Brahman usage, and refused to limit God. "Many are the names of God," he said, "and infinite the forms that lead us to know Him. In whatsoever name or form you desire to call Him, in that very form and name you will see Him." So God to him was often expressed as the Atman, not as He or She, but as an entirely impersonal concept. It is this impersonal Atman that would be most readily understood in the West.

Ramakrishna embraced and included all faiths. By meditation he realized Krishna, Rama, Shiva, all separate incarnations within Hindustan itself. At one time he had a Mohammedan guru. Another time he lost himself in the life of Jesus. But all faiths were at heart the same to him who lived and experienced the lines of the Upanishads that declare that men call the Atman by various names, yet all gods are one.

After he died, his 12 disciples went out over India spreading his teachings until now the Ramakrishna Mission, more than any other one organization, is known for its free schools, hospitals, ashrams; its service is to all, generously, regardless of caste or color.

It is believed that in meditation one is liable to the sins or sicknesses of another if touched by a person afflicted. It may have been for this reason that Ramakrishna, continually unconscious of his pain, died from cancer of the throat—since he was constantly being approached by pilgrims during his Samadhi. Yet he said: "I would suffer willingly all sorts of bodily pains, and death also, a hundred thousand times, if by so doing I could bring one single soul to freedom and salvation."

Ramakrishna was a saint of the highest order. His sympathy and love was as wide as the great Mother's, and when the West comes to discover the Orient, Ramakrishna will be one of the names it will write in big letters.



The Visitor After The Gold Fish

After a flood of literature on South Sea Islands and their people, Mr. Hall turns the mirror and shows what a South Sea Islander thinks of America and Americans :: ::

By JAMES NORMAN HALL

IN those days, when many curious travelers to the South Seas return with yet more curious information about their experiences among the islands, it seems not more than fair that the Poly-nesian be given a hearing with respect to their own travels in America. For they are not all stay-at-homes.

Occasionally one of these "brown-skinned wanderers" is to be found whose anxiety to see with his own eyes the wonders of the white man's civilization has carried him as far as San Francisco. They rarely go farther than that, for to them "Frisco" is America itself—the land from which come all the little luxuries of life—tinned beef, flour, bottles, kerosene oil, perfume and varnished iron.

It was at San Francisco, where I was the guest of my friend Appley, that I first heard of one of these wanderers, a youth named Roaki, from the far-off isles of the Low Archipelago. I had just returned from a year spent among the islands of that group, and Appley was greatly disappointed when I told him that I had not met the young Polynesian.

"I'm sorry," he said, "for I should like to know what he thinks now of a visit he made to San Francisco last year. He came here on one of our cargo boats which had put in at Papeete for water. I don't know what he was doing at Papeete, but in so far as I could learn, he had been there only a few days when our vessel called and he signed on as a member of the crew."

He hailed from an island—Ro-Roo—some such name, and I believe this was the first time he had ever left it. I met him on the wharf on the day of his arrival, and he looked so lost and lonely that I decided to take charge of him until I could get him a passage back to the islands.

"My reason for doing this was not wholly unselfish, however. Here it seemed to me, was a chance in a thousand to learn what a primitive man of good native intelligence thought of the ways of the civilized world. Of course, I couldn't know what he thought, for I understood nothing of his language and he had picked up only a few words of English."

"Well, I did my utmost. He lived at my house. He went with me to the theater and out to the country drives. He even looked on at several little dances there. He rode in traps, on elevators, in street cars. He saw everything I could think of to show him, and by Jove, he didn't seem to be in the least impressed."

"You might have thought he had been here and brought up in San Francisco. How do you account for this?" My explanation is that he accepted our manners without wonder because they were so foreign to anything in his experience. There was nothing in his own life with which to compare what he saw here. Nevertheless, I would like to know what he really thought about his visit, and what he told his family when he went back home."

It was my good fortune, later, to gather some information on this point. I had occasion to make another voyage through the Low Archipelago, and as I carried with me some presents for Roaki from Appley and his family, I stopped to give them to him myself. If the chance came, I traveled for several months on small trading vessels which were picking up copra and pearl shell. I made stops at various atolls, and at last was able to take passage on a 40-ton schooner which was bound for Roaki's island.

I can imagine from the warmth of the welcome given me as a friend of Appley, the reception he himself would have had at Roaki. "Apati," they called him, this being the nearest approach they could make to the English pronunciation. The 40 inhabitants of the place knew him by name and they would have shown him by sight as well for his photograph, which had been framed in polished pearl shell, hung on a wall over Roaki's bed.

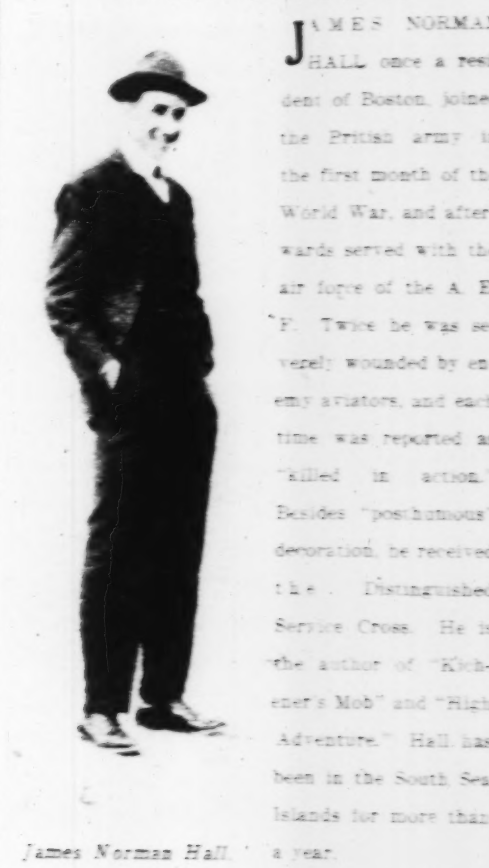
Beneath it was a picture postcard of Market street in San Francisco, the scene of many of Roaki's adventures. A family feast was given on the evening of my arrival, and not until it was over and the rest of the village had assembled at his house did Roaki, in the deliberate Polynesian way, ask for news of his American friends.

"Apati-Tane (Appley the man) was he well?" I assured him that he was and that he often spoke of his friend Roaki. "And Apati-Vahine (Appley the woman), she too, was enjoying good health?"

She, too, I said, had every reason to be grateful for abundant good health. "And the Mamma-Ruau, with the removable teeth, and Mart, the daughter, and the two small children?" Roaki remembered them all in turn, including the household pets, a dog, a pony and a cat.

I was a little puzzled at first at some of his inquiries. Whom did he mean by Appley's Mamma-Ruau, literally the old mamma or grandmother? The explanation that she had removable teeth did not enlighten me, but

JAMES NORMAN HALL WAS A GALLANT SOLDIER AND A SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR



James Norman Hall, a year.

when he said that she prepared the food for the family. I understood that he referred to Carrie, the Swedish cook. And Mary, the housemaid, he had mistaken for Appley's eldest daughter, and Emma, the children's nurse, for Mrs. Appley herself.

The real Mrs. Appley and an older daughter of 12 he had not identified as belonging to the immediate family. "Fetika," he called them, or visiting relatives, thinking evidently that women of such simple leisure could be nothing else. I didn't take the trouble to explain, for I was curious to learn of some of his other impressions.

It must be remembered that Roaki is as far removed from our world as it is possible for an islander to be, and that of the people who live there, only Roaki had ever wandered beyond the charmed circle of the islands themselves.

"I shall never forget," he began, "the kindness of Apati to me, a stranger on his island, and if one day, he should come to Roaki, I shall kill all my pigs and chickens for the feast of welcome to him. But I am poor here the others here, and the most I could offer would be nothing to the food I have eaten at his guest."

"One thing I saw clearly in America, without money one may not eat, but all have money there so it matters not, and Apati is very rich. We ate when and where we would and never less than three times a day; but where this food came from, and who it is that must work to furnish it I was not able to see."

"How is it that Apati has such great wealth, for he did not work? The sun was three hours high before he arose from sleep. All of his family are very lazy except the Mamma-Ruau and Mart, the daughter who came from sleep an hour after the dawn. It was Mart the daughter who showed me the room where one bathes in a large dish."

"Here I had but to turn a piece of polished iron and water came, fresh water, but I could not tell from what source. There is no lack of fresh water in America. The 'faifa' must be heavier with you than it is with us. But I was sorry for Apati and his family, who must always bathe in a dish and cannot rise from their mats in the cool of the early morning and swim far out in a lagoon such as we have."

"Daily I waited long for Apati to awake, but never was this time wearisome to me. There was much to see in his house. I watched Mart, who went from room to room with the singing bowl. This strange instrument gounded faintly and as the daughter moved it over the soft mats which covered the floor, if there were bits of paper or other rubbish there, after it had passed over them these were gone."

"Several times I threw small objects in its path and always they disappeared. That it was a broom I have no doubt, although I could never understand so strange a thing. I wish that you would explain it to my mother, for she says I but tell a tale to make sport of her. Brooms do not sing, she says, neither does the dust of the floor disappear by enchantment."

"Even my father doubts," he went on, "when I tell him of the great buildings which are nothing but houses in layers, one above the other, to a height 10 times greater than that of our tallest coconut trees. I have

told him—how many times—that one rides from house to house in a little car along a passage which is like a street standing on end. I show him the picture of these houses, and yet he doubts that such things can be."

"No matter. We have seen them and know that it is true. Apati took me each morning to one of these houses, far above the others. Why he went there I do not know, but he sat for an hour or two in a beautiful room, talking with friends and reading many letters from those who were far away perhaps."

"In one corner of this room there was an object under a glass globe more curious by far than the singing bowl. It made a sound like the clocks which the traders sell us, and a ribbon of paper, covered with numbers, came from the globe and fell into a basket. Sometimes Apati rose from his chair and looked at the ribbon which moved always out of the globe, into the basket."

"He tried to explain this to me. 'Tika,' he said, 'Tika, Roaki.' At last I understood. He meant to say 'Tika,' which, as you know, in our language means one of the old heathen gods which were worshiped before the coming of the white missionaries. And yet this is strange, for the missionaries tell us that you have but one God. Are there others, then, which we know nothing about?"

"I hope I may be forgiven by the missionaries, but the question was fired at me so unexpectedly that I was forced to admit to Roaki the existence of other gods in America. And how could I have explained to him the nature and the functions of a ticker, that indispensable piece of equipment in a modern business office? I assured him, however, that his friend Apati was a Christian and only very rarely fell from grace and worshipped the 'Tika' and he was always sorry for it afterward."

"I know that he is a Christian," he said, "for there are many Bibles in his house. In one room there was nothing but Bibles, shelf after shelf of them from floor to ceiling. These were in many different covers, and some had pictures of the saints, and of wicked men and women of whom we read in the Scriptures."

"While Apati talked with his friends in the pleasant room," he continued, "I looked out of the windows into other rooms, which were opposite to the one where we were. For this great building was hollow in the center, with the layers of houses on all four sides of it. In one of these I saw men who came to be shaved or to have their hair cut with the scissors. There were beautifully dressed women in the house who held the hands of the men while they were being shaved."

"At first I thought that men with family troubles came here seeking new wives, but soon I saw the women were trimming the fingernails of the men and rubbing them with cloths. Sometimes three people were busy to make beautiful the man in the long chair; one to shave him, the woman to trim his fingernails, and yet another man who rubbed his shoes with brushes. These men, I knew, must be the highest chiefs of your island, but why is it that their fingernails must be cut by women?"

"Apati often gave little for a great service and much for a small one. We rode far in the cars which go in the streets, and for this he gave but two little pieces of money. Sometimes at midday we ate in places where hundreds of people came. Here a beautiful woman hung out hats on hooks near the door, and for this service Apati gave a large piece of silver. But if it was a hat which placed our hats on the hooks it was not necessary to give so much. Why was this?"

"We had food at many different places at the noon-time when we were in the middle of the village far from Apati's house. But three times we ate at the houses of his friends. It would have been better had we gone there often, for we ate as much as we would and paid nothing."

"But I will tell you something which puzzled me very much, and to this day I do not understand it. I had long been wishing for a feed of raw fish, for you know how much better they are when eaten alive, freshly from the sea. Often at Apati's house we had fish, but always cooked ones, and my stomach ached for the uncooked fish."

"One evening I went with Apati to the house of his friends, and here at last I was content to see that fish were to be eaten raw. On a table there was a large glass bowl filled with water, where little fish of a golden color were swimming about. These were like the little soft-bodied ones which we find in our lagoons, and I was eager for the dishes of salt to be brought, that we might eat."

"I waited long, but the others were not so hungry, and so at last I asked Apati if I might have a fish. He was talking with his friends, but nodded his head and smiled. So I ate one and found it very good, although the water in the bowl was not sea water, but fresh. Then, because there were many fish—more than enough for all—I took another and was eating it with pleasure when a woman screamed and another made a great outcry."

"I thought they had been taken with a sudden sickness, or that perhaps they had seen the spirits of the dead, such as often trouble my mother. But no. I saw that the women were frightened of me, and I knew I had done something wrong. I do not yet understand what it was. Should I have eaten but one fish? Or should I have waited until the others first had eaten? I will be glad, my friend, if you will explain this, for I do not understand; your customs are strange to me."

TOM

Mrs. Laura Fraser
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Hannibal, Mo., and
live on a farm. In
Mrs. Laura Fraser
living now with her
Louis, Fraser, in a
County Court, in a
house, with all the
improvements, near
of Withers' Mill, as
one of the prettiest
Hannibal of the er-
"The Adventures of
yer," she was the
heart of Samuel
Clemens, known to
world as Mark Twain.

Mrs. Fraser, now
her eighty-fifth year,
is in good health, is
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As such, her per-
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Twain as boy and
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the Becky Thatcher
and also to assert
first sweetheart.

The late Melville
a noted humorist
an audience in this
"Ladies and gen-
with the three girls
Mark Twain is or-
two."

In the big living
question was put
Mrs. Fraser, of
Mark Twain inscrib-
you tell me in a
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Mrs. Fraser told
"Truthfulness."
"Did he always
boy, as you knew
"He did, always.
"He was given to rum-
tales, magnified the
books, but he told
know he was roman-
He didn't fib; he
wasn't so. He was
man. I am proud
qualities."

"What kind of a
"Well," Mrs. Fr-
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It was suggested
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erally that she was
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and when we got
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Sam was about 18,
he never came be-
years younger than
our childhood friend
away."

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born on a farm, was
the venerable Wm.
Thatcher of the W.
first sweetheart of
Mark Twain him-
a few years before.

"That was in Oc-
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and Mrs. Paine a
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interesting. The
surprise to Mr. C.
joined that of Mr.
a place of about 30

TOM SAWYER'S SWEETHEART RETIRES to a FARM

Mrs. Laura Hawkins Frazer, 84, the Becky Thatcher of Mark Twain's famous book, says truthfulness was the author's chief trait as boy and man—She talks of her intimate childhood association with him and her visit to his Connecticut home in 1908, where Clemens gave her his picture inscribed "With love from your first sweetheart"

BECKY THATCHER, who was Tom Sawyer's sweetheart about three-quarters of a century ago, celebrated May Day this year by retiring from her post as matron in charge of the Home for the Friendless, at Hannibal, Mo., and going out to live on a farm. In real life she is Mrs. Laura Frazer, and she is living now with her son, Judge Louis Frazer of the Marion County Court, in a fine old farmhouse, with all the modern city improvements, near the hamlet of Wither's Mill, six miles west of Hannibal. As Laura Hawkins, one of the prettiest girls in the Hannibal of the era covered in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," she was the first sweetheart of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, known throughout the world as Mark Twain.

Mrs. Frazer, now midway in her eighty-fifth year and enjoying good health, is the only living "original" of any of the characters in the Tom Sawyer book. As such, her personal estimate of the private character of Mark Twain as boy and man is of interest to millions throughout the world.

A Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine writer visited Mrs. Frazer a few days ago to interview her on this point and to get definite data as to her identity with the Becky Thatcher of the famous fictional narrative, and also to ascertain if she was indeed Mark Twain's first sweetheart.

The late Melville D. Landon, who as Eli Perkins was a noted humorous lecturer, once was introduced to an audience in this wise:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am acquainted personally with the three greatest liars in the United States. Mark Twain is one, and Eli Perkins is the other two."

In the big living room of Judge Frazer's home this question was put:

"Mrs. Frazer, as the one person living who knew Mark Twain intimately almost from his infancy, will you tell me in a few words what, in your estimate of the man, was his outstanding characteristic?"

Mrs. Frazer told it in one word:

"Truthfulness."

"Did he always stick to the truth when he was a boy, as you knew him?"

"He did, always. I never knew him to tell a lie. He was given to romancing, even in childhood; told big tales, magnified things, just as he did later in his books, but he told those things in a way to make you know he was romancing and intended you to know that. He didn't fib; didn't say, in earnest, anything that wasn't so. He was honest and truthful, as boy and man. I am proud to remember him for those noble qualities."

"What kind of a boy was he?"

"Well," Mrs. Frazer replied, "he was full of mischief, but not a bad boy at all; just a natural boy, enjoying life to the full, always ready for fun."

It was suggested to Mrs. Frazer that possibly she was prejudiced in his favor, it being understood generally that she was his first sweetheart. She replied:

"As children, we were very fond of each other, and when we got to be big boy and girl we went together, to parties, picnics and the like. Then, when Sam was about 18, he went away from Hannibal, and he never came back really to live there. I was two years younger than he, so I was only about 16 when our childhood friendship was interrupted by his going away."

From now on let it be known that Laura Hawkins, born on a farm near Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 1, 1837, now the venerable Widow Frazer, was indeed the Becky Thatcher of the Tom Sawyer adventures and also the first sweetheart of the author of that famous book. Mark Twain himself said so—to Mrs. Frazer herself—a few years before he died.

"That was in October, 1908," said Mrs. Frazer. "Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer of Mr. Clemens, invited me and my granddaughter, Clara Frazer, to visit him and Mrs. Paine at their home near West Redding, Conn. They were lovely people, so hospitable and so interesting. The visit had been planned at first as a surprise to Mr. Clemens, whose home, 'Stormfield,' adjoined that of Mr. Paine. Each of them, I think, had a place of about 300 acres. But it seems that Mr. Paine

could not keep his own secret, for when we got to his home there was a letter from Mr. Clemens awaiting me, inviting us to visit his house, so we spent several days there. We were at Mr. Paine's two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Paine took us to New York with them and showed us all around the city."

"Mr. Clemens sent his carriage over to get us and he and I had many long talks—recalling old times in Hannibal. You see, we just simply grew up together. My family came to Hannibal when I was about 2 years old. Sam was 4, and he was born Nov. 30 and my birthday was Dec. 1, the very next day. We used to have our birthday celebrations together. The Clemenses lived on Hill street, about the middle of a block, where the old house still stands, and my folks lived at the corner of Main and Hill streets, across the street, half a block distant. Our old house also is standing."

"I don't recall just when or how I first met Sam Clemens. No doubt we began playing together shortly after my family came to Hannibal, and for about 14 years we were playmates and chums. When we were little we played in the backyard at the Clemens home nearly every day. I recall that there was an old brick chimney, built outside the house, and there were a lot of loose bricks. We used to take these and build houses with them. Sam would carry the bricks to me and I would be the bricklayer."

"Why," continued Mrs. Frazer, "we played together just like two girls."

"Put, of course," it was suggested, "there was nothing sissy about the author of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn?"

"Oh, no—he was a real boy," Mrs. Frazer was quick to reply.

Then Becky Thatcher sat silent for a brief spell.

"I wish I could recall some of the incidents of our childhood more definitely," she said, "but it has been a long, long time, and then you must remember that I never expected him to turn out a famous author, so I didn't try to keep the incidents in mind. As we grew larger we attended parties together—played some of the old-fashioned kissing games, you know—and Sam did his part of the kissing. He was not at all backward. There was one game in which the word was to 'choose the one that you love best,' and the boy then



Mrs. Frazer at 19, when she was Laura Hawkins.



Mrs. Laura Frazer in May, 1922, in front of a Hannibal theater where "A Connecticut Yankee" was being produced. Copyright, 1922, by E. H. Frazer, Hannibal, Mo.

would choose a girl from the circle and kiss her."

"And I suppose Sam Clemens used to choose Laura Hawkins?"

"Well," admitted Laura, with a laugh, "as I said, he was not a bashful boy, and he was in for all the fun there was."

"Now, Mrs. Frazer," said the inquirer, "in the interest of literary history, I am bound to ask you about this first sweetheart business. Were you—did—"

"You needn't apologize," said Mrs. Frazer. "On that visit to 'Stormfield' in 1908, the last time I saw Mr. Clemens, when I was about to leave his home, I went into my room to put on my wraps. On the bed I found a fine large photograph of my host, on which he had written, 'To Laura Hawkins Frazer, with love from her first sweetheart, S. L. Clemens.' It is a splendid likeness."

Mrs. Frazer then was asked if she really was the Becky Thatcher of the book. She replied:

"Mr. Clemens told me on my visit to 'Stormfield' that he had me in mind when he wrote the book, and that was the first time that he ever said so. There were, he said, certain incidents in the book wherein Laura Hawkins figured as Becky Thatcher. One of these was about something I had done in school for which Sam Clemens took the blame upon himself. That incident happened, but I have forgotten just what offense I committed then. There was also the incident of the picnic party in the cave. It is true that Mr. Clemens and I, as children, were in the cave together, with other playmates. In the book Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher get lost in the cave and are there all night, but it did not happen so in reality. Both Mr. Clemens and I left the cave with the others."

The incident regarding which Mark Twain admitted to Mrs. Frazer that he had her in mind when he wrote it is recorded in Chapter XX of the epic of Missouri boyhood. Mr. Dobbins, the schoolmaster, was ambitious to become a doctor. He read frequently between classes, from a big book on anatomy which he kept locked in his desk when not in use. At noon recess Becky surreptitiously opened the desk, the key having been left in the lock, and was inspecting the mysterious tome when Tom Sawyer entered and caught her in the act. She replaced the volume hastily, and in doing so tore a leaf bearing the anatomical likeness of a male person not clothed. Tom already had been whipped by the teacher that day; he and Becky had had a puppy-love quarrel, and when his sudden entrance surprised Becky with the forbidden book she exclaimed:

"Tom Sawyer, you are just as mean as you can be, to sneak up on a person and look at what they're looking at."

When the teacher, by the elimination process, was about to make the terrified Becky confess that she tore his book, Tom said, "I done it," and took another licking. Becky rewarded him by saying he was "so noble."

Told for the first time, the true story of the explosion of the Shipping Board steamer *Dumar* off Guam and the ghastly adventures of thirty-two sailors, adrift in a lifeboat for twenty-four days, with little food and less water—Carried by ocean currents to a Philippine island :: :: :: :: :: ::

First of a series of articles compiled The next 26 days of sailing were full of mishaps to

First of a series of articles compiled from the diaries of two of the survivors.

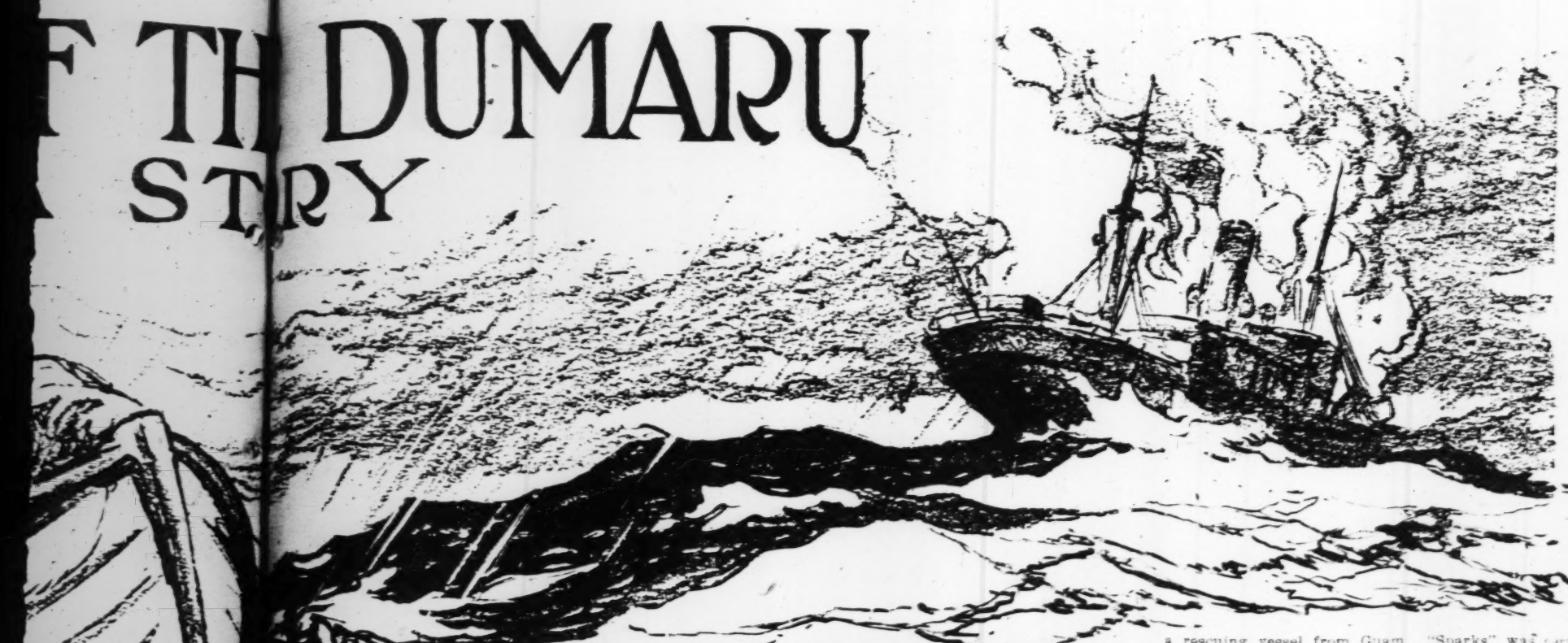
At San Francisco many of the crew reported themselves sick, and more were affected by ill-health when it was announced that the Dumars would take aboard a cargo of gasoline and explosives. Fortunately, the old-time sailors and firemen, all of whom had determined to desert at Frisco, began to drink as soon as they got ashore, forgot their grievances against the Dumars, and did not remember them until the ship was under way again. For several days the ship discharged coal and took aboard drums of gasoline, many of which were leaking, until her forward holds were full to the brim. It, flying a red flag, the Dumars ran down the bay, lit, dropped anchor. Two heavily laden barges were towed alongside and their freight transferred to the after hold of the ship. The new cargo consisted of small boxed dynamite, gunpowder, cotton, gunpowder and large quantity of TNT, all consigned to the United States naval base at Cavite, Philippine Islands. With this burden, a pleasant one for a cranky badly sailing wooden vessel, the Dumars steamed away for Honolulu over a glassy sea.

The high cliff that guards Apra Harbor was still in sight when a dark gathering of the skies and an oppressive saltness of the air indicated a tropical storm. And we with the ship's after hold crammed with high explosive! Soon the whole sky seemed a huge black shroud. Then a tremendous bolt of chain lightning ripped through the clouds, and the dark sky

As I ran out on deck I saw tongues of flame spouting from the radio house. The entire vessel forward of the beam was a roaring furnace of wood and gasoline. In a very little while the fire would reach the explosive in the forward hold. I dropped to the deck and was splashed through half a foot of water. The deck was still tremendous, but it seemed as have no effect on the fire. When I got to the after cargo deck I could see a lifeboat a hundred feet astern, rolling in the wind-swept sea. I dove over the stern. My left arm was useless, but the water was warm, and I managed to keep afloat until I was dragged down into a boat crowded with 21 wet individuals. Some of the crew were at the heavy

...Harrison's log: "At 11:30 we ran into a tropical squall and much lightning. At 12:00 a heavy explosion occurred in the boiler room. The boiler room and found the boiler forward hold and the boiler room. The coal had piled up on the boiler fronts. The fireman Henry T. ... found the whole was ... engine room ordered ... the captain ordered us to ... red glare of fire ... boat was gone. First Mate ... Mate Nolan had lowered ... stand by and take ... some men in the boat ... went over to the upper ... Capt. Porreson steady ... men who were trying to ... themselves and two older ... the boat at the captain's ... for his instruments ... of the ... bridge by the time was ... was directly back of the ... over the other two boats, ... of order. Men jumped ...

F THE DUMARU A STORY



F. J. Harmon, first assistant engineer. Theron ('Sparks') Bean, the wireless operator.

THIS, the first published account of the destruction of the Shipping Board steamship Dumaru and of the horrors that followed, is a detailed daily log chronicling the sinking of a ship at sea and a drifting voyage of 23 men in a lifeboat, with deaths by hunger and thirst and with suicides and cannibalism, for 11 days. Such an episode was rare even in the days of sailing ships, and is almost unheard of in modern times. The story of the Dumaru and its crew, being told in the color and freshness of immediate memory, may be rated, with little exaggeration, as one of the most extraordinary documents ever to come from the sea.

There are, in reality, two logs, one by F. J. Harmon, first assistant engineer of the Dumaru, who is in his late 20's, and the other by Theron Bean, the wireless operator of the ship and there called "Sparks," a boy of 18 at the time of the calamitous voyage. The two were friends, and at the beginning of their travels on the Dumaru kept a diary between them. This was the diary when the ship was blown up. On the lifeboat they had no materials for writing. A record of the day was kept by cutting a notch on a thwart each day. When the rescued survivors were taken aboard the revenue cutter Polillo, bound for Manila, the two friends, while the memory of their experiences was still fresh, each noted in a daily log of the adventure. "Sparks'" account covers the entire voyage on ship and lifeboat and events that followed, from the sailing of the Dumaru to the official inquiry into the disaster. Harmon's the same stretch until the 11th day in the lifeboat. The introduction that precedes the catastrophe has been compiled from the two journals. Thereafter the story is given in Harmon's and "Sparks'" daily entries.

I was told that Third Mate Andrew Nolan had been away with eight men in the first boat launched. The rest of his shipmates to pile into the boat now was in.

From Harmon's log:

At 10:30 we ran into a tropical electric storm, raining hard and much lightning. I was in the fire room. A heavy explosion occurred forward. I was against the fire room bulkhead. I hurried to the boiler room and found that the bulkhead between the boiler room and the forward bunker had been blown in. The coal had piled through, and was heaped on the boiler fronts. There was only one man in the fireman's heavy. We went into the engine room and found the whole watch safe. The ship's telegraph to the engine room ordered "Stop both engines." The captain ordered us to the boat deck. There was the red glare of fire forward. The upper port boat was gone. First Mate Waywood told us that Third Mate Nolan had lowered the boat and had been killed by the explosion. We went to the upper port boat on the windward side. The captain, Porreson, steadying a frightened crowd of boys who were trying to crank out the boat. The captain, myself and two older sailors took hold and lowered the boat at the captain's orders, while he went to the room for his instruments. We rowed back to the Dumaru and waited about 20 feet away. The bridge by this time was in flames, and as the boat was directly back of the bridge the men could not see the other two boats, the falls of which had gone out of order. Men jumped overboard and swam to us.

The fire swept aft until the wireless house was in flames. "Sparks" was driven from his S O S calls, and swam out to us. The captain and four men were left aboard. The captain shouted to us they would try to get a raft over. He went back amidships, right into the fire it seemed to us. Lieut. Holmes, who had swum to the lifeboat, ordered us to let go and drop astern, saying that we could divide our crowd with Nolan's lifeboat, if we encountered it, and then pick up the captain and the men on the life raft. Many of the crew protested as we rowed away from the Dumaru, saying that we should hang on until the captain got off the ship. Others replied that the ship might go up any minute. An old sailor, Jim Ferriter, demanded that we stop where we were, and all die together if necessary, but to wait for the others. When neither Lieut. Holmes nor Mr. Waywood, the mate, ordered the boat to stop, Ferriter cursed the boat and threw the mast overboard. Another man struck at him and they fought as we continued rowing. When we were more than half a mile away the Dumaru blew up, sending a great column of fire into the air. "Sparks" said that the ship had first been set on fire by a bolt of lightning. First Mate Waywood said the lightning had hit the forward mast and gone through the deck to the gasoline hold. Chief Engineer Howell said that Second Mate Staats, who had remained with the captain to launch the life raft, had set the gasoline afire and had used the electrical storm as a cover for the job.

From "Sparks'" log:

The Dumaru burned for an hour before she blew up. She had swung around her head with the wind, and the gale showed the progress of the flames to her after hold. We were separated from her by more than half a mile when the climax came. It was a magnificent spectacle. We saw the superstructure and hatch covers shattered and thrown flaming in all directions, like comets. The hull was lifted high into the air. It turned over and fell back into the water. At the same time heavy reverberations reached our ears. Flaming fragments of timbers struck the water all around us. The explosion seemed to have opened a pit in the ocean itself. In a few moments a great rolling swell struck us and passed on. Burning gasoline flamed on the water, and the wind swept the fire over the sea toward us. We had to race against it, and had to row hard to escape. After an hour we were out of danger and the flaming wreck of the Dumaru passed from view.

Harmon's log:

At dark we lit flares, and the kerosene lamp was kept swinging, in the hope that we might be seen by

a rescuing vessel from Guam. "Sparks" was certain that his S O S must have been picked up. As our mast had been thrown overboard by the sailor Ferriter, we had to construct another. This "Chips" Fredette, the carpenter, did, by fitting two oars together and standing them in a hole which we chopped in the forward seat. We hoisted sail and started for Guam, which Mr. Waywood, the mate, estimated was 30 miles away.

We made good progress with the wind at our back. First Mate Waywood turned command of the boat over to Lieut. Holmes, who said he knew the reefs around Guam. Holmes thought that the strong wind blowing on the island made it dangerous to proceed until daylight. He ordered the sail down and the sea anchor out, and we waited for dawn.

From "Sparks'" log:

The rain came down in torrents all night. We were thinly clothed and the 22 of us shivered and fought for sheltered places. When the canvas was taken down every man wanted a place beneath to shelter him from the rain. The night was passed with curses and fights. The rain half filled the boat with water. Had we known what was to happen we would have saved every drop of it. We could have stowed a store of it away for all in the air spaces of the lifeboat. But we thought we would land at Guam on the following day.

Oct. 17 (Harmon's log):

We received a biscuit and half a cup of water this morning and raised sail for Guam. The wind filled the canvas and the boat swung before it with a side motion. I noted that the lifeboat would not sail bow into sea, no matter how Waywood, the mate, steered it. This was because it was a round-bottomed boat with no keel, round on bow and stern, more like a scow than a boat. It is very buoyant with its air tanks and quite seaworthy, but it will not tack. We had a fair wind after us, though, and a moderate sea running.

We sped toward Guam. The sun came up after half an hour's sailing and then I could distinctly see the island. It seemed like a mountain rising out of the sea. We put out oars, and increased our speed, and the island became more and more clear. A little while afterward the wind decreased and about 7 a. m. it died away altogether, and the boat, despite our oars, seemed to stop instantly. We rowed hard with 10 oars, but did not go ahead. The mate put his hand over the side and told us we were in a strong current. We doubled on the oars and just seemed to crawl along toward Guam. At about 8 o'clock the wind began to blow off the island. We put up sail and tried to tack. The boat would not tack. We took down the sails and put two men at each oar again, and rowed so hard that we broke an oar. It was impossible to make headway against the combined wind and current. Finally we put out the sea anchor to bring the bow of the boat around to the sea, and drifted, waiting for help or a change of wind that would enable us to sail back to the island.

The quartermaster told me he thought the wind that had blown up off the island was the regular southwest monsoon, which blew for months without changing.

From "Sparks'" log:

In the afternoon a small steamer hove into view about five miles away on our port quarter. We thought she was looking for us in response to my S O S calls. As I was the smallest on the boat I was ordered up our improvised mast to wave a red flannel shirt. I climbed up and waved until my arms ached. Lieut. Holmes said it was a boat on a regular voyage around the island. It never changed its course.

That evening somebody suggested rationing the water. The fresh water tanks, two of them, were built beneath the thwarts, and were designed to contain 20 gallons each. We all groaned when the sounding of the first tank showed about four gallons. The second tank contained about 14 gallons. The tanks must have leaked. And we had so blindly thrown away the ton of fresh water that had fallen into the boat the night before. We each received a whisky glass full of water.

(The further adventures of the castaways will appear in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

Unmanned Station Watches Street Car Traffic

Mechanical devices take the place of human attendants, in new automatic substations of the United Railways Company—They furnish additional current when needed, then when the load decreases again are promptly cut out of service—If machinery needs attention, a signal will be shown in front of locked and untenanted building

BUILDINGS which have no human occupants, but in which, nevertheless, important duties are performed affecting directly or indirectly about everybody in St. Louis, will be erected here soon. There will be five of them. When completed and equipped, the doors and windows will be locked and the buildings will stand deserted and apparently idle. But at any hour of the day or night the apparatus within these silent structures will be ready to serve when needed.

These buildings are the new automatic substations of the United Railways Co. in them the attendants who usually operate such substations will be displaced by electrical appliances. The ordinary or manually operated, station has a force of at least three men. The automatic station does not even have one.

The automatic station costs more to build than the ordinary type, but officials of the United Railways say the difference is more than justified by the subsequent economy in wages, saving in power, quicker response to traffic demands and better service. The total cost of the five substations will be \$250,000. While new to St. Louis proper, two small substations of the automatic type were installed in St. Louis County about a year ago, one on the St. Charles line at Fee Fee road, and the other on the Creve Coeur line at Lackland road. The results at those stations persuaded the company to build some in St. Louis.

How does an automatic substation adjust itself, without human guidance, to such a complex situation as the varying load of street railway operation, which in St. Louis varies daily from practically nothing in the "low-car" period to the equivalent of about 15,000 horsepower during the morning and evening "peak loads"? A fair idea can be had, without resorting to technical language of the way the equipment performs its duties.

An automatic substation visitor approaches a small brick building set, probably inconspicuously on the rear of the lot, seemingly having no connection with power plants and street cars. If the station happens to be at work, when the visitor approaches, a slight hum may be audible. But if it is idle there will be absolute silence, quite in harmony with the deserted appearance of the place.

Inside, the scene is somewhat like the inside of an ordinary substation, only smaller, with rotary converters and transformers which, operating together, furnish current to the trolley feed wires as needed. The intricate and delicate automatic devices, such as relays and contactors, are mounted on a switchboard.

Suddenly, a heavy load comes upon the station, with nobody there but the visitors. And they wouldn't know what to do, even if they could read the voltmeter which registers the increased demand for power. But the importance of the visitors doesn't matter at all.

The automatic devices have been sleepily waiting for just such a call to duty, and without an instant's delay one of the converters begins to go about its business of changing a 440-volt alternating current to a 500-volt direct current, such as is used in the trolley wires. The transformers "step down" the current from the 12,000-volt level of the power plant to 440 volts, for the use of the converters.

To understand the workings of the automatic substation, it must be stated first of all that as load increases in the vicinity of a station temporarily not in operation the voltage drops. When the voltage at the automatic station drops to a predetermined point, to which the apparatus has been adjusted, a relay forthwith closes. This is the first step in bringing the line into service.

After the relay closes, several other automatic devices are set in motion to do the things usually done by an attendant when the load increases. For example, one of these devices closes the high-voltage "oil switch" which supplies current to the rotary converter. Other devices protect the machine during the starting period, and provide for the proper sequence of operations.

When the machine is ready to be put onto the trolley circuit, which is in much less time than it takes to tell, the "cutting in" is done by the use of "load-limiting resistances," which limit the load to a figure that will be safe.

These "resistances" are not nearly as formidable as they sound, and their first cousins can be found each morning on many a St. Louis breakfast table. The "current-limiting" or "load-limiting resistances" comprise a series of castiron grids, which set up a resistance to the current. Just so does the electric toaster work, being the same principle employed on a much smaller scale. The heat of the substation grids is not used for

browning toast, however, and fans are sometimes employed to cool them.

As soon as the load decreases to a point where the substation is no longer required, it is cut out of service automatically, by means of other relays. And when the station is needed again, whether that be two minutes, two hours or two days later, it starts up again promptly in the manner described. The starting and stopping of the various units in a station as required is the principal duty of the attendant at a manually operated station. Such operations are handled competently by the automatic devices in the new type of station.

The automatic substation at Fee Fee road feeds a rather fluctuating load, and in the late evening when fewer cars are running than at other times, this station will start up automatically upon the approach of a single car, and after the car has passed from the district will shut down again.

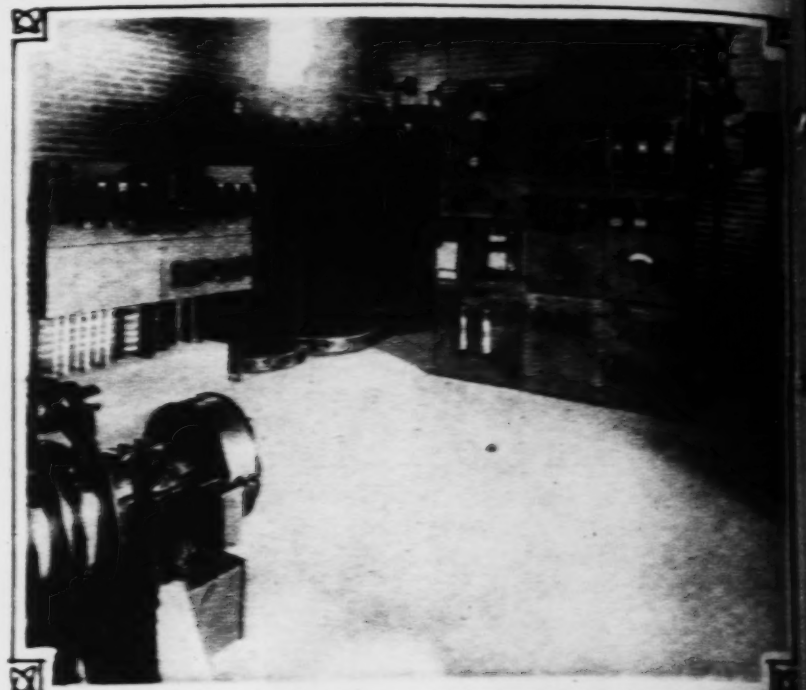
Indeed, there have been instances when, following a momentary interruption of service in St. Louis, some 10 miles away, this station started up and attempted to carry the whole city load until St. Louis service was resumed. Its load, of course, was limited to a safe value by the "current-limiting resistances" already mentioned.

The effect of an excess load, when too long continued, is to overheat the transformers and converters, and eventually to melt their copper coils and windings, which would necessitate expensive repairs.

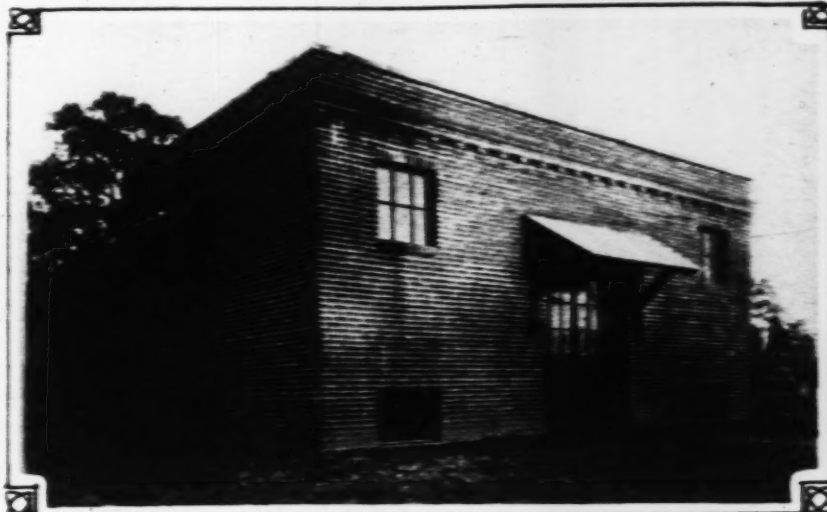
Street railway experts say there are about 25 abnormal contingencies in the operation of railway substations which must be considered and provision made, first, to protect the apparatus from damage and, second, to restore service after normal conditions have been restored. This protection is secured to the automatic substation by means of numerous interconnected relays, contactors, etc., of various types.

In case of a blockade and consequent throwing of a heavy load upon an automatic station, the "resistances" are promptly cut into the circuit and perform two functions. First, the "resistances" transfer part of the load to adjoining stations; and, second, they reduce the load by means of reduction of voltage and consequent slower running of cars.

The "resistances," however, are not introduced until the load reaches a point considerably above the rated capacity of the machine. As soon as the overload is gone the "resistances" are cut out and operation becomes normal. If, however, the overload persists long enough to endanger the equipment through overheating, a "temperature relay" cuts the converter out of service, and when it has cooled to a safe point, operation is resumed as before. Thus the automatic station,



The automatic substation on the St. Charles line. In lower left-hand corner is the rotary converter, and three power transformers stand in far corner of room. The small switchboard controls the alternating current, while automatic devices are in the large switchboard.



Exterior of the automatic substation on St. Charles line, in St. Louis County. It is a 300-kilowatt station, about 400 horsepower.

because of its ability to "back away" from the load, will stay in service under conditions which ordinarily would cut the hand-operated station off of the line.

Still more surprising is the statement of experts that the control equipment of an automatic substation will diagnose a case of "trouble" more quickly and more surely than a skilled attendant could do it. And after a momentary and complete shutdown due to lack of power, the automatic substation, when the flow of the alternating current is restored, will "get on the line" more quickly than the manually operated station and will carry as big a load as it can safely handle.

Under certain conditions which cause the new type of substation to go out of service, a step regulated by the automatic control devices, it is advisable that an inspection be made of the station before it is allowed to resume normal operation. An example of this would be trouble on the alternating current supply circuit, raising a machine to speed up, but before this speed reaches a dangerous point the station is automatically "locked out of service."

A "lockout" due to this or other reasons at one lights a bull's-eye on a pole in front of the station. The motorman of the first passing street car sees the signal and by telephone the proper official is notified that the station is out of service. So the automatic station not only manages its own affairs efficiently as long as it can, but also gives immediate notice when its apparatus needs attention.

The load on a particular substation may vary over wide limits in a short period of time, as, for example, when there is a blockade of cars. Assume that the Page and Hodiakmont lines, fed at a certain point by an automatic substation, have been tied up by some cause which affects both lines, and that the cause is removed at the same time on each line.

The inevitable result is a blockade of cars. As long as these cars remain stationary, and before they enter the field of the automatic substation, the load on this station is very light and would probably hold the station out of service. But as the congestion of cars approaches this station the voltage drops, which automatically brings the equipment into service. Then as additional cars come into the vicinity of the station the load will increase and may soon reach a point above the rated capacity of the machine.

The equipment is designed to carry 50 per cent overload for two hours. Therefore, it can handle the congestion without reduced voltage and without heating, because the district fed by any one automatic station is limited.

"Because of additional cars, constructed and purchased, now operated by the receiver, increased power facilities were required," said Col. A. T. Perkins, manager for Receiver Rolla Wells. "More cars are being operated at the present time than ever before, and definite arrangements for 50 new motor cars have been made. Two small stations being required for service on our county lines, equipment of the automatic type was purchased, and careful records kept of the operation of this equipment."

"Our experience with these stations, and wide investigations made by W. E. Bryan, our superintendent of power, led us, after an exhaustive study of power requirements in the city, to purchase additional automatic apparatus involving 5000 kilowatts (about 12,000 horsepower) of capacity. These new stations will be placed at various locations throughout the city, relieving the overload temporarily being carried by existing stations."

The automatic substations have been tried in a small way in a number of cities, and have been installed upon a large scale in Cleveland and Des Moines.

Traffic.

on the St. Charles line. is the rotary converter. Farmers stand in far corner. Switchboard controls the all-automatic devices are on switchboard.

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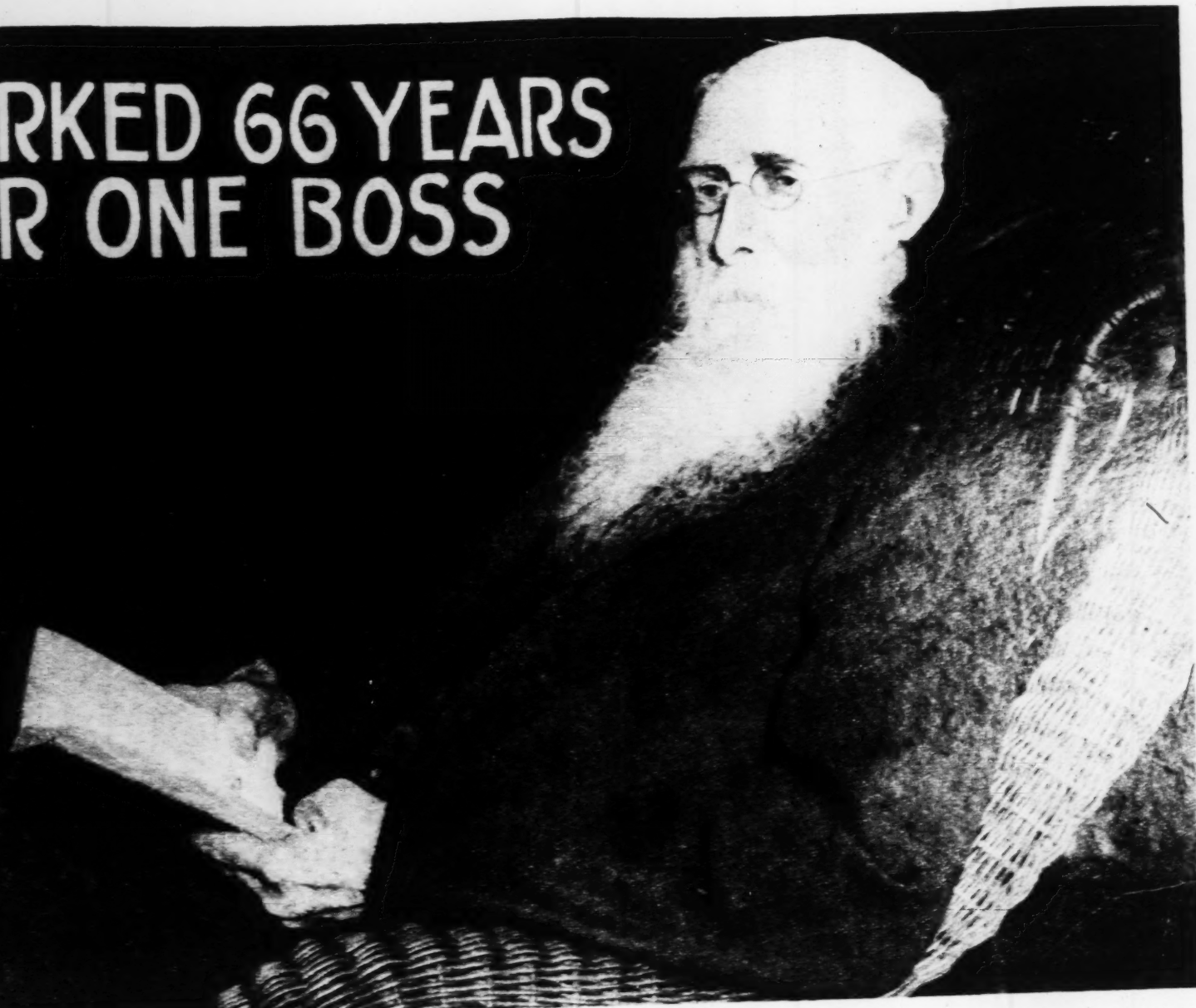
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WORKED 66 YEARS FOR ONE BOSS



Patient, persistent, Polyanish plodder retired on pension by Burlington railroad in his ninety-fourth year, after toiling for two human generations without asking for a raise in pay

in LaSalle. He specifies that he kept this position for exactly 11 months and 15 days. Then he was promoted to be conductor on a freight train between Mendota and Chicago, but soon found the duties too heavy on the single-line track and had himself made a fireman. Locomotives were stoked with wood at that time. After five years at this job he was for one year a "hostler" at the company's Chicago roundhouse. His duties had nothing to do with horses; he was a hostler to engines.

The Chicago & Aurora, in 1853, had a total trackage of about 58 miles. In 1856 it was incorporated under the name of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, with a total mileage of 261, and a capitalization of less than \$1,000,000. Today the railroad operates 9294 miles of track, in 12 states, and is capitalized at \$179,839,100. A few years after the formation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Knight was advanced to a position which he held for 28 years—that of general yardmaster. In the meantime he met and married Miss Sarah Potter, who, he says, was a first cousin of the late Bishop Potter and who learned her letters at the knees of Senator Seward. Miss Potter and her father had come West from their home in Albany; the father, one day, walked out with \$100,000 in his belt, and vanished off the face of the earth. The girl, stranded in a strange town, became a seamstress. They had one child, a girl, who died in infancy. She herself died 15 years ago.

On July 21, 1862, Knight enlisted in the Chicago Board of Trade Battery, and served until the end of the war. Although his comrades, as he says, were killed all around him, he escaped with a scratch on the top of the head from a minnie ball. Two incidents stand out in his recollection of the war. He boasts that he personally opened the battle of Chickamauga by firing three cannon shots, at the command of his General. He marched with Sherman to Atlanta and was in the camp to which Jefferson Davis was brought after his capture on May 10, 1865, at Irwinville, Ga. He asserts—and history confirms it—that the President of the Confederacy was not disguised in women's clothes, but wore a wrapperlike raincoat, with a hood, and was with his wife and little daughter, was placed under guard in front of Knight's battery, and the latter declares that Mrs. Davis, seated on an ambulance, read the Bible to her husband "all day long." Mustered out at Nashville on June 25, 1865, Knight returned to Chicago and found his old position as yardmaster awaiting him.

During the three big railroad strikes at Chicago in

1877, 1888 and 1894, Knight never walked out with his fellow workers, but remained loyal to his employer. He relates that he was accustomed to accompany the engines out of the roundhouse every day, perching on the pilot with a revolver in his hand.

But after 28 years he lost his position as yardmaster, on account, he says, of his indiscretion of "sassing" a stranger whom he saw out on the tracks where no stranger had a right to be; but the man turned out to be an official of the company. Knight, with a substantial decrease in salary, was sent to serve as agent at the Burlington's station at the Clyde Shookyard, a rendezvous for all the horses and mules shipped East. There he remained for 18 years more, enlivening his duties by breaking wild horses in the corral.

His grandnieces remember that up to 12 years ago, it was usual to see their uncle, though more than 80 years old, board a sulky in the alley back of the house and drive away behind some half-tamed horse, which went on two legs more often than four, while all the neighbors stared in terror from their windows.

This was Knight's last job. He retired from active service 10 years ago, but was kept on the company's rolls because his phenomenal memory made him invaluable when old records were to be restored or verified. According to officials of the company, he never failed to recall any circumstance he had witnessed, with names, dates and incidents in detail. He was officially retired on April 19, at the first meeting of the Burlington's newly organized Pension Board, together with more than 60 other veterans of the road. He is said to be the oldest railroad pensioner in the country.

Knight owns his home on West Twenty-fifth street, and a few other bits of property; he owes his maintenance to his pension from the Burlington and another from the Government. During his 56 years of active service he declares that he never missed a day, except when he contracted pneumonia at the age of 72 and was absent two weeks; that during the entire period he had only three vacations, of two weeks each; that he worked seven days a week, often from 4 a. m. until 10 or 11 at night, and that he never asked for a raise in pay. The highest salary he ever earned was \$125 a month during his 28 years as yardmaster. It was his habit, whenever he was transferred from one post to another, to buy a house nearby, and thus he was able, during decade after decade, to follow the same schedule. He got up in the morning, sometimes at 7 and never later than 6, ate breakfast and went to his work. At noon, retracing the same path, he went home to dinner. When the afternoon's tasks were done he went home to supper, and then returned to the yards to put in a few extra hours at night. Thus he lived 265 days a year, for 56 years. His only recreation was more work. And now, at the end, his single complaint is that he cannot see well enough to read newspapers.

He attributes his long life to the fact that he has never worried about anything. He has always slept and eaten regularly, and lived in the open air. Up to the coming of prohibition he enjoyed a toddy now and then; he quit smoking 60 years ago, when he entered the army. His memory covers a period of 90 years, for he says he recalls distinctly going fishing with a relative when he was 3 years old.

PAGE ELEVEN.

ally that was his flattering, half amused condemnation. "Now, tell me all about it." Alice smiled up at him under her violet hair. "I've decided of cool assurance. I don't think, I shan't tell you all," she said. "I'm not at all sure that I shall tell you anything." He was not the reply Ledger expected. He was a man—Wiley's brother-in-law—he was a tremendously sought-after bachelor, and he was rich by his own efforts while he was still young. When, after stopping to speak to the club president who had paused behind his chair, he turned back to Alice, he was met by the curve of her slim, rounded shoulder, the three-quarter back of her violet hat. She was talking to Carlyle, on her side. Ledger leaned across and tapped Carlyle on the shoulder.

[illegible]

"Want to be my dinner with me some night this week?" she said—and then got to a theater?"

"I'll shake her head. 'I've made it a flat rule,' she asserted to mix up business and social life."

"Come now. That rule is as out-of-date as hoop skirts," said Susan, crisply, "but it's my rule, just the same."

"After a moment she turned with the friendliest of smiles to herself it wouldn't do. 'I'm working for concern of yours. You can see how it would be seen about with the advertising manager Wiley Ice Cream Co.'"

"Heed him for a moment only."

"You said"—triumphantly—"that you never business and social life. Now you're refusing a social invitation on purely business grounds."

"I smiled."

"I'm too clever for me to argue with Mr. Leisler," he said frankly. "But I know what must and do. Thank you for asking me—but I can't go."

"He held out a friendly hand. 'It was nice of you to come back. Good-by.'"

"With a smiling nod she disappeared into the red-lit building."

to stop around this evening for a few minutes and talk to you."

SUNDAY MORNING

"You don't mean just Dr Pre?"

"—No! Maple Leaf. We've put it over, before a quart has appeared on the market! We've got enough customers right now to swing the thing through the first summer, granted just average hot weather. If we don't get another one from now till October, we can make it."

"I'll get through the winter all right without a question. The best time for quality ice cream is when Wiley's stuff doesn't go down two bits there. If John and I were in the business, we'd have a little more. We weren't linked up with the Dalton Creamery, they'd shut down in the winter altogether and make candy."

He rose in his excitement.

"We've done it!" he repeated. "We can just hang on to all the customers we've got now. We don't need to worry if we don't get a new one. . . . I say, let's go somewhere for dinner and celebrate! Come on, let's! Will you?"

And Susan Allee, the young woman who never mixed her social and business life, went.

Ledder smiled as a man smiles at a pretty, amusing child. He drew a card from his pocket, scribbled something on the back, and handed it to Susan.

"Here is the address of Mr. Miller, your attorney. You take your contract down to him tomorrow—tell him I sent you, and he'll see you at once. If he can't find five ways for you to get out of this business, of five million dollars' attorney of mine, I'll be his attorney."

"But I don't want to break my contract," said Susan.

"I feel the keenest loyalty to Maple Leaf,"

Ledder leaned back comfortably in the chair.

"You have a chance to leave it now," he outlined, "at double the salary they're paying you. You can be sure of as good an opportunity, say three months from now." You have a year's contract, but the Maple Leaf Ice Cream Co.,—he paused impressively—"may not last through the summer."

"Just what," Susan asked, "is going to happen to the Maple Leaf?"

At that moment, and the next, the rain

the expense. I suppose you know that the huge financial backing of the Dalton Creameries stands back of Wiley's."

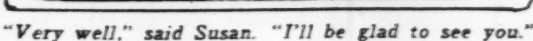
Susan nodded, dully.

Ledder went on:

"Young Willard, your Maple Leaf president—was with me while I should have known better than to try to buy Wiley's." Ledder paused. "I suppose he thought because I never paid any attention to the little plays in the field, we'd stand by and see some of our regular business imperiled." He took a match from his pocket, held it out and then with a finger, snapped the slender stick between thumb and finger.

"Well," he said, "that's Willard!"

He tossed the broken bits into a brocaded wastebasket and leaned back in his chair, his arms folded and looked questioningly at Susan Alice. Although Susan returned his look calmly, for the moment she



"Well?"

Susan Alice rose, abruptly ending the interview.

"I suppose you meant to be kind in making me your offer, so I thank you. But I don't care to consider it."

Ledder rose, too. He was not accustomed to being dismissed.

"You don't realize what you're doing," he said.

Susan smiled, a defiant little smile.

"You have made it very clear to me just what I am doing," Ledder said. "I never been much of a fighter, but I would go into a fight, I like to finish on the same side I start. Good night."

* * * * *

Willard's very smile twisted at her heart; she could have run across the truck room and put her arms about him in a vain, shielding, womanly way. Instead, she said only:

"Just as soon as you have a moment to spare may I speak to you? It is something rather important."

The truck's engine began to throb evenly, and, wiping his hands on a piece of waste, Willard followed Susan into the office.

"They consider us worth it," said Susan. Ladder practically admitted that but for this price-cutting, nothing could stop us."

"I'm a fool," said Willard, "not to have foreseen this. Even Uncle Miles didn't, though—that's a minor consolation; he's a slick old business man himself, and I've checked up every point as it came along with him."

He sat staring at the edge of Susan's desk in silence.

At the door he met Dan Mahoney, just coming in. "Dan," he said, "will you go through the plant this morning with a fine-tooth comb and see where any possible cuts in expense can be made, any doubling, anything that we could possibly do for a while on a pinch?" "Sure," said the surprised Dan.

So Willard went out after capital, and Dan into the freezer room to check up on production. Production and capital at work, advertising waiting. As Susan sat

"The maple leaf frozen in each slice of your ice cream means the same thing."

Then there was the page in the Daily Gazette, the newspaper which reached the shop people, the mill workers. This had to advertise the bulk ice cream, and showed the quaintly dashing counter sign which had been given to every druggist or confectioner serving Maple Leaf. Under it appeared the words:

8, 1922. PAGE THIRTEEN.

THE FEMININE SLANT—The Love Story of a Business Girl Treating

for a soda or a sundae, he is the kind of man who always buys a girl the best." These words had looked so interesting, so promising to her and Willard only yesterday! Dan Mahoney came back from the freezer room just then and sat down to his desk, a worried frown on his good-natured Irish face. A bit of Ladder's conversation came back to Susan. "Here we are," she thought, bitterly. "Production and Advertising, the little brothers of Business. Business is capital. Mr. Willard is out now after capital, and he won't get it—not enough. Ladder knew last night that he couldn't, or he wouldn't have told me what Wiley's was going to do."

Willard came in at noon looking drawn and worried. He and Mahoney had a long talk in which there was much shaking of heads. Willard dictated two letters to the stenographer.

"I may be late this afternoon," he told her, "but I'll be in to sign them. Just leave them on my desk."

And just as Susan came in from luncheon, he was off again.

At 3 o'clock promptly the bookkeeper and stenographer cleared their desks and left. Donaldson blew in for a breezy moment, then out again to catch the lake car. Dan had an appointment with his wife, and after waiting uneasily for 10 minutes scribbled a note which he left on Willard's desk and took a hurried departure. One of the trucks was still out; Susan was alone in the red-brick building. She knew with an uneasy feminine instinct that Willard would come back beaten. And she did not wish him to come back alone to a deserted building.

And then, suddenly, coming as amazingly as a miracle, she saw a way out.

She sat staring at the faded handwriting, red lips parted, her arms prickling to the very fingertips with excitement. For a brief instant she forgot Willard entirely in the thrill of it.

The idea was so simple that she wondered she had not thought of it before, wondered that Willard had not thought of it, or Ladder himself. Willard, of course, might not approve. But she would be ready in case he did. With a nervous glance at her desk clock, she telephoned the Journal. Carlyle, fortunately, was still there.

"Is there still time?" she asked eagerly, "to add a line to our big advertisement?"

There was a little pause while Carlyle called the composing room. Then:

"Plenty," he assured her, "if you can get it in first thing in the morning. I suppose you want the same type?"

"Just the same," Susan assured him. "And if we want to run it, I'll have it ready before 8:30 tomorrow."

Then she called the other two newspaper offices. She had just hung up the receiver after having received the third assurance, when Willard came in. One glance at his face was enough to tell her the truth.

"Well, I'm licked," he said, grimly. "I can get a few thousand—not enough to be a drop in the bucket for a long fight. There's no use going to Uncle Miles—that was our agreement—I wasn't to ask for an extra penny, and he's a man who sticks by agreements to the letter."

He picked up the notes Mahoney had left on his desk, studied them for a few moments.

"We can meet the first cut," he said, "and that's all." He sat down at his desk, staring dully before him. He glanced up sharply as Susan spoke.

"I've thought of something," she said. "If there isn't any other way out, it might be worth trying."

"What is it?"

"It's just this: Don't try to meet Wiley's price war at all. Don't let's cut Maple Leaf even once. All the response we've had so far has been to just one type of advertising—the quality angle. If that advertising has been done well enough, if the women have been really convinced that Maple Leaf is the best ice cream made, the kind of women who would buy it aren't going to be stopped by a difference of 20 cents a gallon, wholesale."

"But the dealers," Willard began, dubiously.

"The dealers will carry any ice cream there is a big enough demand for. We can't beat Wiley's same, anyhow, playing it the same way—let's try playing it just the opposite. We are lucky enough to know ahead what they're going to do. This first price-cut takes place the very day Maple Leaf comes out—let's make a challenge of it. See, this is what I mean."

She passed across the three advertisements. Across the bottom of the first she had written in large, bold letters a proud, almost insolent defiance.

"More expensive than ordinary cream? Naturally."

For several instants Willard blinked in surprise at the haughty challenge.

"There's nothing," Susan said, eagerly, "nothing that makes a woman so sure she's getting quality as to have to pay for it."

Willard nodded.

"It makes cheaper creams seem 'ordinary,'" he went on, breathlessly. "It will make Maple Leaf seem expensive—exclusive, and yet not so very expensive. Oh, that combination gets a woman's time—to be exclusive at a price she can afford."

"I'd put it differently in the different advertisements, of course. Under the 'Sweetheart Tea,' I see a man who always buys a girl the best—and doesn't let what it costs. But in one way or another we'll play the price everywhere—making it a talking point instead of something to be hidden and explained away. Oh, don't you believe it might work?" Susan's eyes were starting with eagerness, she leaned across the desk toward Willard. "Don't let's try to reach Wiley's. Let's stand right up to the game. Let Wiley cut."

Willard stood up, his own eyes aflame, too. "Susan Alice," he said, with a solemnity which was the words both a prayer and a promise. "The Maple Leaf on the feminine slant. Let Wiley cut."

As a matter of fact, the Wiley Ice Cream Co. had its fight to one cut. During the month this was in force, the new competitor lost two orders to the old. After the 30 days Wiley's went back to the original price, a tangible, definite retreat. Maple Leaf promptly raised its price. They had begun using the slogan "The More Expensive Cream."

"And we've got to live up to our boast," Willard said to Susan. "If it does burden us with outrageous profits, it was at a luncheon of the Advertising Club in New York after a Fourth whose sheer volume of business had but swamped the new company, that Susan saw Ladder again."

"Well, I see you people have put it across, after all," he said, genially.

Susan smiled her friendliest smile.

"After all," she said, "there's a room in a city this for both of us, isn't there?"

"It looks," said the great Frederick Ladder, "though from now on there might have to be."

And as they were finishing their dessert:

"Well, if you should ever change your mind about staying with Willard," Ladder observed, "come and see me. The Wiley offer holds good."

"Thank you, but there isn't a chance. I've already agreed to a permanent connection with the Maple Leaf," said Susan Alice—both of her.

(Copyright.)

Phonograph's First Words Were, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Etc.

ON AUG. 12, 1877, Thomas A. Edison gave John Kruesi, his faithful and able instrument-maker, a diagram from which he was to produce the first model of the phonograph.

"In a few days Kruesi finished his model and laid it on the table of the 'old man,' as Edison was even then called, although he was scarcely 30 years of age. Edison looked the model over to see if his instructions had been carried out," says the magazine, *St. Nicholas*. "Kruesi stood beside him, curious and amused. He watched the 'old man' turn the handle—a test of the machine's free-turning ability. He saw him take a sheet of tinfoil, wrap it around the cylinder and fasten it with a strip of lead laid in a groove cut for that purpose."

"By this time the entire laboratory staff had gathered around the table, watching the proceedings with ever-increasing interest and offering facetious advice. Edison calmly proceeded to adjust the speaking

mouthpiece. Then he turned the cylinder by means of the crank, and shouted into the mouthpiece:

"Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
That lamb was sure to go."

The faithful moment had arrived. Edison saw that there were indentations on the tinfoil. He expected to reproduce only an encouraging fragment of a word here and there, or to obtain a few recognizable squeals, at best—something to show that at least he was on the right track. "And the jingling and laughing of his men he turned back the cylinder, adjusted the reproducing diaphragm, and once more rotated the cylinder. Back from the tinfoil came a thin, small voice:

"Mary had a little lamb"—

"Not a word was missing!"

The phonograph was born! Amusement, laughter, incredulity gave place to an awe-stricken, intense silence. Then the wonder of it dawned on Kruesi and the rest. Edison himself was amazed. A new strip of tinfoil was put on the cylinder. Again, perfect reproduction.

"Now the reaction set in, and the men joined hands and sang and danced around Edison. It was a memorable day—and night also—at Menlo Park laboratory for the entire staff stayed until dawn, taking turns of speaking, singing, laughing and whistling into the first crude little phonograph and listening to their own voices with childish delight and enthusiasm."

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SENT C. O. D.

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Only

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C. E. Brooks, Inventor
Brooks' Appliance Co., 750 N. State St., Marshall, Mich.

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Low tones have soothing effect, and very high tones irritate, while electromagnetism enables operator to control the pitch and maintain it as long as he wishes. Case responds to treatments, but so many worth trying in music. Dr. Isidor Mueller, Vienna.

ANY AMERICAN way to Dr. Mueller's For Dr. Mueller's world as a doctor, as are of this country, not practicing real societies on his special value of the water and other watering places. The latter lectures are delivered as special commissions, of which he is a member, then a part of the and when that empire was and he had, like so many choose whether he would of Czechoslovakia, which he chose the latter and to had, although he had to University of Vienna and tation in that city. And the Carlsbad Cure Com curative waters of that place. Dr. Mueller was asked possible methods of treatment to hold out to real hope of cure.

"There has been little replied. 'We have improved some new details, but the fully he said. The first pioneer work of two men about 60 years ago, discovery to the ear; and years ago, described with anatomy of the nose and all diseases of the head basis.

Business Girl Treating Deafness With the Tuning Fork



Low tones have soothing effect, and very high tones irritate, while electromagnet enables operator to control the pitch and maintain it as long as he wishes—Not every case responds to the use of vibrations, but so many do that it is well worth trying in most cases, declares Dr. Isidore Mueller, formerly of Vienna. :: :: :: ::

MANY Americans have traveled all the way to Vienna to ask Dr. Isidore Mueller if he could cure their deafness. For Dr. Mueller is famous all over the world as one of the greatest European aurists, as specialists in troubles of the ear are called. Dr. Mueller is now in this country, not practicing, but lecturing before medical societies on his specialty and also on the therapeutic value of the waters of Carlsbad, Marienbad, and other watering places in Czechoslovakia.

The latter lectures are delivered officially by Dr. Mueller as special commissioner of the Czechoslovakian republic, of which he is now a citizen. Dr. Mueller was born in what used to be called Bohemia, then a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and when that empire was dismembered after the war and he had, like so many other residents of Vienna, to choose whether he would be a citizen of Austria or of Czechoslovakia, which, of course, includes Bohemia, he chose the latter and took up his residence at Carlsbad, although he had long been a professor at the University of Vienna and had won his fame and reputation in that city. And he became vice president of the Carlsbad Cure Commission, which controls the curative waters of that place.

Dr. Mueller was asked about the latest and most approved methods of treating deafness, and if it was possible to hold out to chronically deaf persons any real hope of cure.

"There has been little actual advance in 20 years," he replied. "We have improved many methods and learned some new details, but that is about all that can truthfully be said. The first great advances date from the pioneer work of two men—Meyer of Copenhagen, who, about 60 years ago, discovered adenoids and their relation to the ear; and Zuckerkandl, who, about 25 years ago, described with beautiful accuracy the minute anatomy of the nose and ear and so placed the clinic of all diseases of the hearing upon a certain and solid basis.

"But earlier than Zuckerkandl were the great Politzer and his rival, Grueber, who were professors at Vienna University at the same time. The former was a genius and a forceful personality, so much so that the medical world accepted anything he said as gospel. Nobody dared contradict him.

"Before Politzer, whenever we found a catarrhal condition combined with impaired function of the principal nerve of hearing, we had to tell the patient we could do nothing, and that he was doomed to be deaf for the rest of his life.

"Poltizer invented the method of inflating the ear by means of a rubber bag and a tube, inserted into the office of the Eustachian tube back of the nose. Because of the authority of the inventor, the Politzer bag came into almost universal use, so much so, in fact, that among aurists it gave rise to a commonly used verb, to 'politzerize.' Persons with troubles of the ear are still 'politzerized,' but from the beginning I was skeptical as to the benefits derived from blowing air directly into the Eustachian tubes, for I feared that infectious matter would be blown in with the air.

"Grueber dared to come out in opposition to Politzer and to deny the value of the Politzer bag. I was Grueber's assistant. Then I studied with Politzer and finally became first assistant to both of them. I agreed with Grueber, and experience has confirmed me in my opposition to the Politzer bag. The medical profession has come around to agreement with us, and though the bag is still used sometimes, it is rapidly being discarded. I myself have not used it more than half a dozen times in 23 years."

"But aurists still inflate the ear through the Eustachian tube," objected one of the listeners, recalling that this operation had been performed on him.

"Ah, yes," replied Dr. Mueller, "but now a catheter is inserted through the nostril into the office of the Eustachian tube, and the air is blown in through this, thus protecting the ear from the germs or the infected mucus that would otherwise be blown in.

"We have also learned that all deafness is not hopeless, for many cases can be cured and many more much improved. We know now the things that cause deafness. The most common of these is catarrh, a flow of infected mucus from the sinuses, or bony cavities in the lower part of the skull, which drain into the back of the nose and pharynx. If neglected, the infection spreads up the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear and sometimes into the inner ear.

"But there are many other causes of deafness, and in all chronic cases I make, or have made, a thorough examination of the whole body. Any disease that affects the nervous system will affect the nerves of hearing, and in such cases it is the general condition rather than the local that must be treated.

"And it may be said that any disease of the blood reacts upon the nerves of the ear.

"We also examine the eyes, for an affection of the retina is often associated with an affection of the nerves of hearing, and when we find the two together we know that the trouble is systemic more than local.

"Until recently, we never thought that it was possible to treat directly the nerves of the ears. Now we are able to stimulate or tranquilize them, as we desire,

by means of vibratory treatment. I have devised a vibrator in the form of a tuning fork of a rather special form, actuated and controlled by an electromagnet between the arms.

"The tuning fork is attached to one end of a steel rod, the other end of which is inserted tightly into the meatus, or external auditory canal, of the ear. This end is insulated with rubber to prevent the electric current from flowing into the ear. As it fits closely in the outer passage of the ear, it communicates the vibrations of the tuning fork to the bones of the skull, the ear-drum, the chain of little bones and the labyrinth in which the auditory nerve terminates.

"It is not easy to describe the manner in which this vibration acts, for the action is complex. It is first of all, mechanical, and this effect is most pronounced when we use a strong current to increase the normal amplitude of the fork. Then we notice the extremely deep penetration of the vibrations. These are so deep, in fact, that they pass quite through the head and affect the nerve on the side opposite that which we are treating. By much experimenting I have found that we can drill or train the auditory nerve.

"Tuning forks, as you know, give lower or higher notes according to their size, the note corresponds to the number of vibrations and any note, high or low, may be made loud or soft. Different pitches of tone have different effects upon the nerves. Low tones, corresponding to long waves of vibration, are more perceptible to the patient, but higher tones have more effect upon the nerves. Low tones are soothing. Extremely high tones irritate.

"You know how intensely irritating, even painful, are certain squeaking sounds—that produced, for example, by pressing a pencil firmly and perpendicularly upon a slate and quickly drawing it down. That is an excellent illustration of irritating a nerve by very high vibrations. And it is possible to produce vibrations so high that they actually kill the nerve.

"With this instrument we can produce any vibration desired and maintain its tone and intensity just as long as we wish.

"It is not only the very high and the very low tones that affect the nerve, for the medium tones have similar results, but in a slighter degree. In diagnosing a case we experiment with the scale of tones until we discover to which tones the nerve responds. It would take too long to describe how I make such diagnoses, nor would the details interest anyone but a specialist. I may say, however, that there is no definite fixed rule, each case having to be made the subject of experiment.

"In all cases of chronic catarrh, affections of the labyrinth or of the acoustic nerve, I use my tuning-fork apparatus. I treat deafness on the specific principle of acoustic treatment for the acoustic nerve.

"Thus I awaken it, stimulate it, drill it, train it, or soothe it and tranquilize it, as the case may require, using high tones or low tones or graduating from high to low or from low to high. No rule can be laid down; there is no formula or schedule, nor can there be. Each case calls for individual treatment and its requirements can be learned only by experimenting upon it.

"Not every case, however, responds to the vibratory treatment, but so many do that it is well worth trying in most cases of deafness."

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It seems almost magical. Tired lines, enlarged pores, sallowness—all vanish. Blackheads and pimpleheads are lifted right away. Hidden beauty that you never dreamed you possessed is brought to the surface.

What Is This New Kind of Magic?

It's all very simply explained. The face is covered with millions of tiny pores, through which Nature intended impurities to be expelled. But when dust, bits of dead skin, and other harmful accumulations clog these tiny pores, the impurities cannot escape. The skin becomes dull, coarse, colorless. Soon poisons form in the stifled pores, and blackheads and pimples make their appearance.

Ordinary methods cannot relieve this condition. Water clears the surface of the skin, but cannot get at the tiny mass of impurities and accumulations *beneath the surface*—the bits of poison that are hidden away in the pores and that are causing all the trouble. Massage may help temporarily, but stretches the skin and eventually causes wrinkles.

Only now, after years of research and experiment, has the positive, natural way been found to relieve the condition of clogged pores *at once*. Certain elements, when combined in just-right proportions, have been found to possess a remarkable potency which acts on the face pores as a magnet acts on a bit of steel. These elements have been blended into a fragrant, cream-like clay which is as easy and pleasant to use as a face powder.

Each particle of this amazing new kind of clay is like a tiny, invisible magnet. When you apply the clay to your face, it seems almost as though millions of tiny magnets were drawing the pore-poisons and accumulations to the surface, absorbing them, lifting away the blackheads and eruptions. The feeling is one of physical relief—refreshing and invigorating.

How to Use Domino Complexion Clay

That's what it is called, this remarkable discovery—Domino Complexion Clay. It is applied with the tips of the fingers, just as an ordinary cream would be applied. You may read or relax while it is doing its wonderful work. In a few

moments it will dry and harden into a fragrant mask. There will be a cool, tingling feeling as the tiny pores awaken, and as the magnetic clay draws the clogged-up impurities to the surface.

In a half-hour, remove the clay. With it you will remove every blackhead and pimplehead, every pore-poison and impurity, every bit of dust, dirt and dead skin. Your complexion will be transformed!

It will have the soft texture, the fine, delicate coloring of youth. You will declare that a fairy must have touched your face, gently removed the blemishes and impurities, and revealed a new beauty!

Our Million Dollar Guarantee

The wonderful beautifying effects of clay have long been known to beauty specialists. Indeed, many kinds of clay have been used in beauty parlors for years. But only now have the just-right elements been found which, when combined, create a magnetic clay—a clay that

draws the impurities to the surface and lifts them away.

Domino Complexion Clay is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless. Harmless on all skins because it is natural. Our guarantee, backed by the million dollar State Bank of Philadelphia, protects you.

Introductory Offer No Money in Advance

To enable everyone to try Domino Complexion Clay, we are making a very special introductory offer. If you act at once, and use the coupon below, a full-size jar of Domino Complexion Clay will be sent to you *directly* from the Domino Laboratories, without any money in advance. When it arrives, simply give the postman \$1.95 plus postage, in full payment, instead of \$3.50 which is the regular price. If, within 10 days, you are not delighted with Domino Complexion Clay, simply return what is left of it and your money will be refunded at once. You see, you take no risk whatever. If Domino Complexion Clay does not do what we say it will, the test will cost you absolutely nothing.

Mail this coupon now. Don't miss the special introductory offer. Tomorrow may be too late—do it today! Domino House, Dept. 55, 269 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Domino House, Dept. 55, 269 So. 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

You may send me a \$1.95 jar of Domino Complexion Clay for which I will pay the postman only \$1.95 plus postage. Although I am benefiting by this special reduced introductory price, I retain the guaranteed privilege of returning the jar within 10 days and you agree to return my money if I am not delighted with results in every way. I am to be the sole judge.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
If you wish you may send money with coupon.

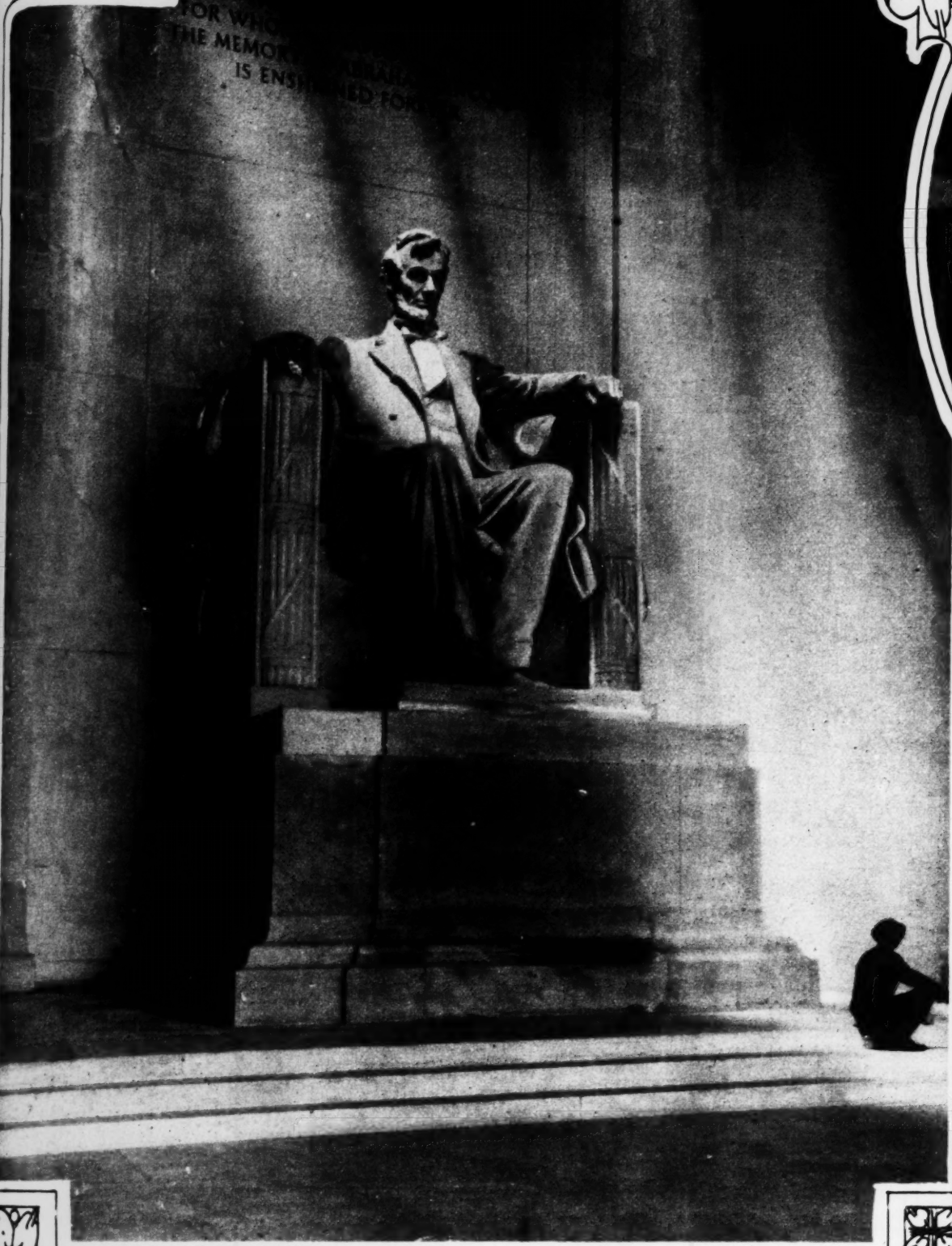


IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST DISPATCH IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

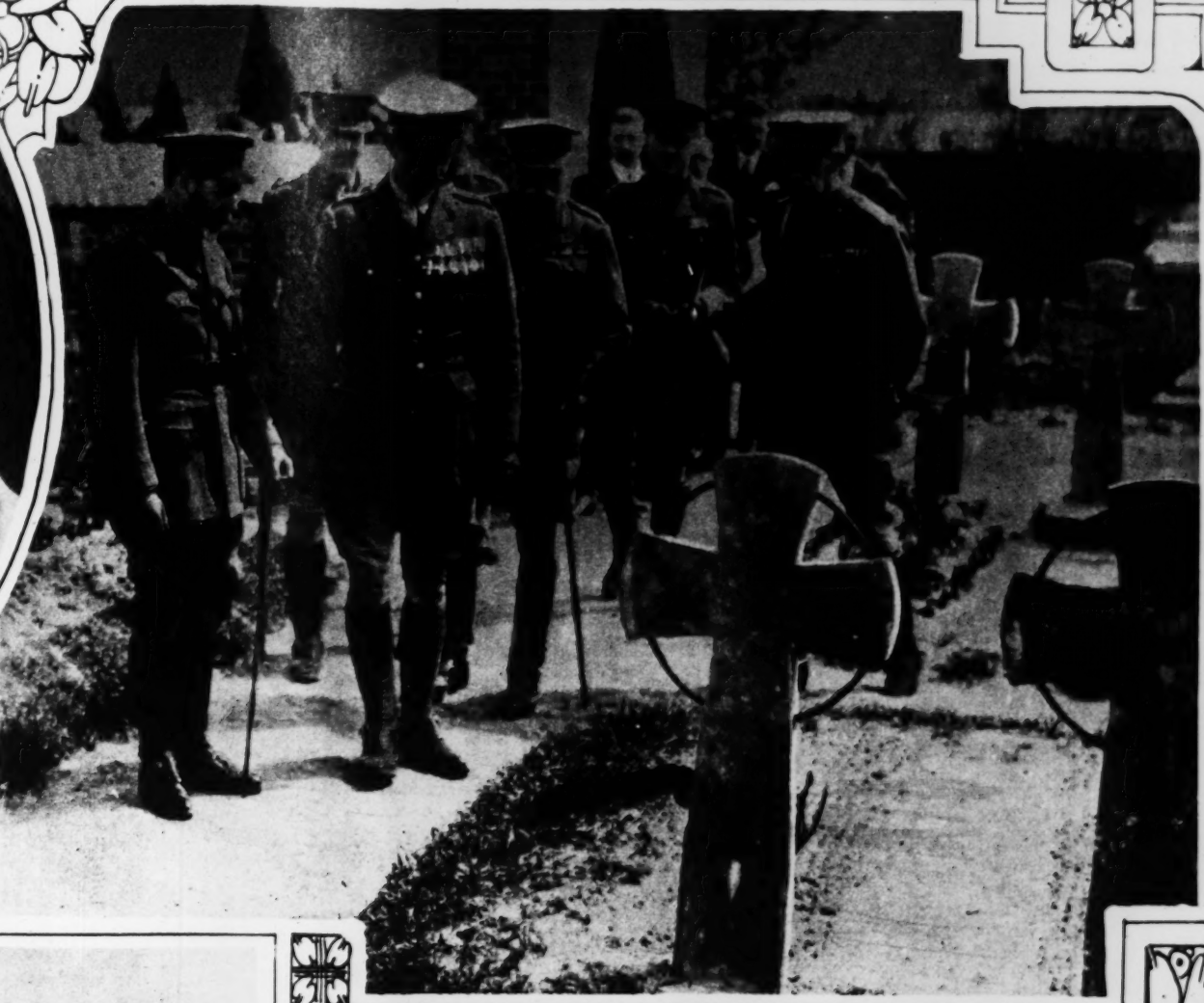
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION



Her pleasant voice and smile are well known in Congressional circles at Washington, D. C.: Miss Stella Diefenbaugh, secretary to Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



King George of England visits the graveyard at Zeebrugge, Belgium, burial place of the men who "worked the death ships in," during British attack upon German submarine base there. A scene from "The King's Pilgrimage," Rudyard Kipling's latest poem.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York



Gifford Pinchot, snapped during campaign which he won for Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, defeating candidate of the "machine."

—International Newsreel Photo.



The Lincoln Statue, of heroic size, which will be unveiled on Decoration day in the beautiful Lincoln Memorial at Washington. The sculptor was Daniel Chester French. Compare the size of the figure with the man sitting on the steps.

—International Newsreel Photo.

Another glimpse of "The King's Pilgrimage" to battlefields where British soldiers fought and died in the World War. At King George's right is Rudyard Kipling, whose notable new poem celebrates the memory of the dead.

—Wide World Photos

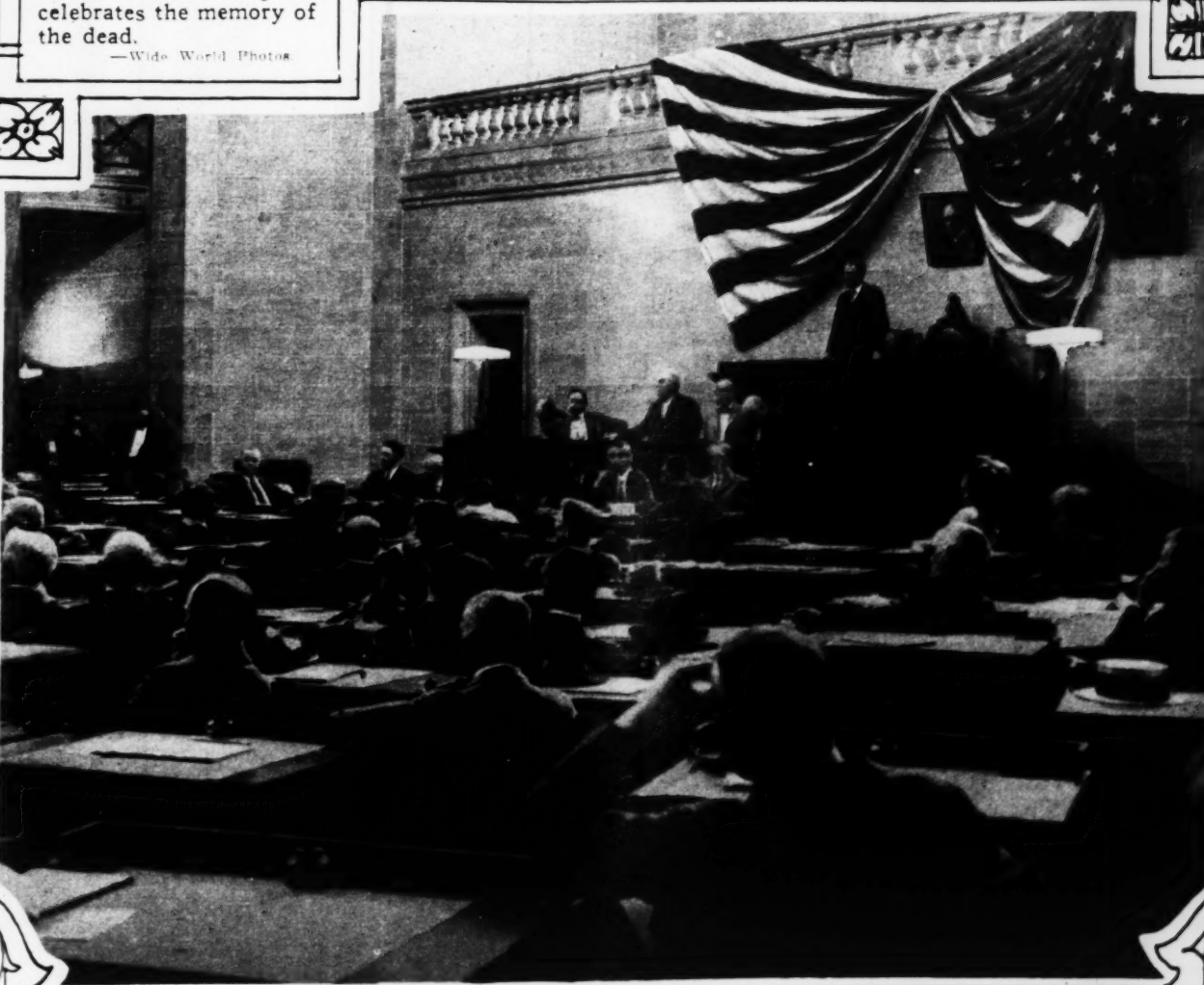
The first message over the new cable from Barbados being received at improvised station on Miami Beach, Fla.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.

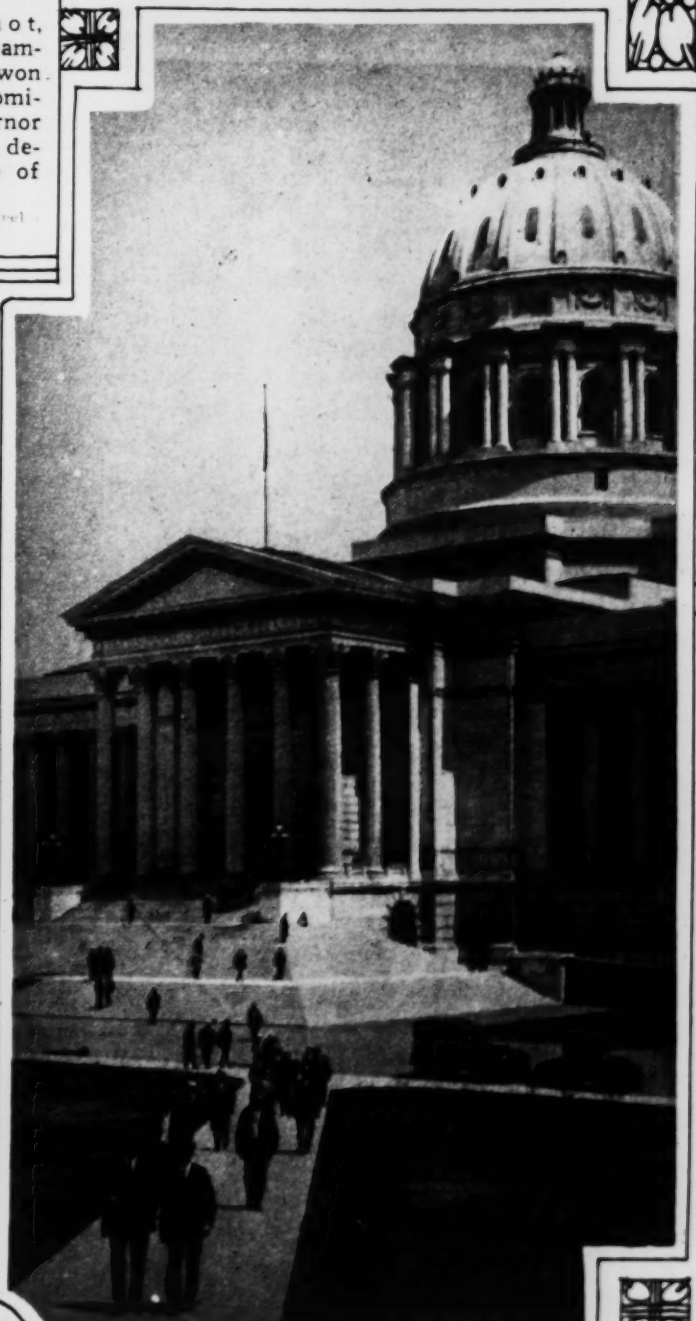


German fortifications at Coblenz, on the Rhine, being dismantled in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles.

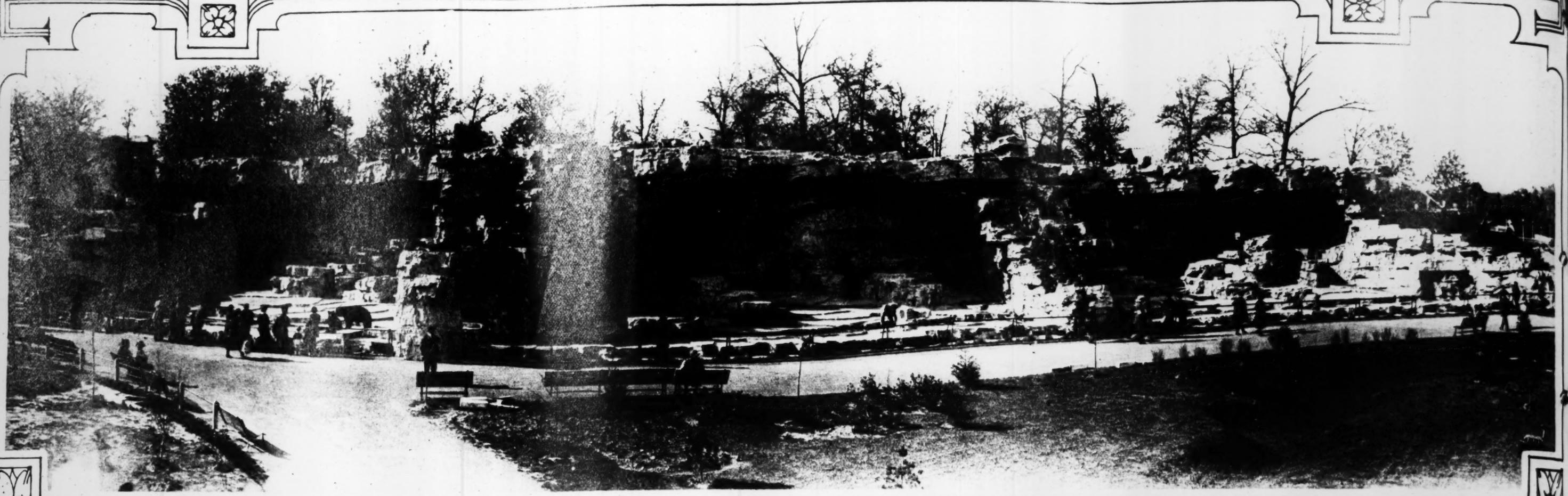
—Underwood & Underwood, New York



The Missouri Constitutional Convention at work in Jefferson City. This picture shows Romulus E. Culver of St. Joseph, serving as temporary President.



Delegates to the Missouri Constitutional Convention, leaving the Capitol for luncheon. A strikingly successful snapshot of Missouri's new State House, by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Panoramic view of the cageless bear pits of the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park. Here the bears are seen with a background cleverly imitating their natural surroundings. Water pools and overhanging ledges prevent them from getting out.



Junior Players in a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream."



This garden match, is the

PICTURES MADE AT REHEARSALS FOR SHAKESPEARE TERCENTENARY FETE, JUNE 2 AND 3, ON LAWN AT HOME OF MRS. MONTAGUE PUNCH, UNIVERSITY CITY.



Fairy dancers, members of Miss Alice Martin's class.



Duel scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The principals are Prof. Joseph Bolle, Mlle. Jeanette Vical and Capt. Charles Vical.

Charles from De through serving looked j says he



This garden apron of gay cretonne, with bonnet to match, is the creation of a fashionable modiste.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Lady Astor, M. P., the former Nancy Langhorne of Greenwood, Va., during visit to this country, spent many happy hours in the garden of her old home, Mirador, where this photograph of her was made.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



Seeking a divorce on the grounds of her husband's jealousy, Jean Middleton, who is Mrs. Nathan F. Block off the stage, took her violin into the San Francisco court, and exhibited it as the chief cause of his jealousy. Block is a New York manufacturer.

—International, San Francisco Bureau.



On a "law enforcement" platform, Mrs. Ethel Stoner was elected Mayor of Cokeville, Wyo., recently. She is the wife of a wealthy sheep man. Two women were elected to the Council.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.



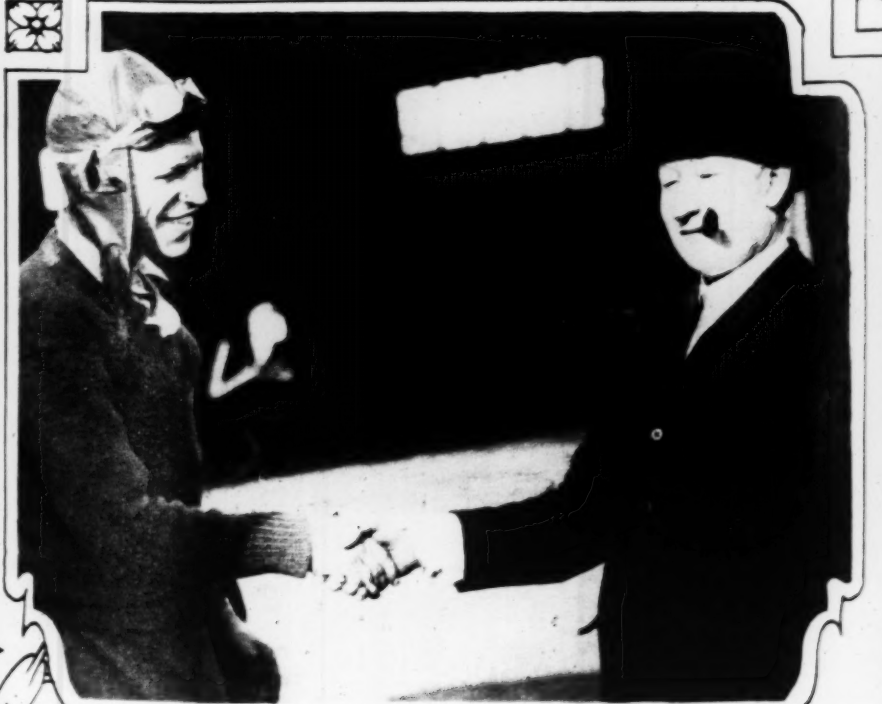
Out in Sacramento, the capital of California, they are celebrating the "Days of '49" with such enthusiasm that they have even revived the garb. Above, the flappers of today, contrasted with the counterparts of 70 odd years ago, when hoopskirts and pantalettes were stylish. Below, a matron in formal costume and two prominent citizens in their top hats, long-tailed coats and boots. An ordinance forbade any man in Sacramento to shave until the celebration was over.

—Photos copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



Charles Smith, American, who was released from Dartmoor Prison in England, largely through the efforts of Lady Astor, after serving 15 years of a life sentence, as he looked just before landing in New York. He says he will "go straight."

—International News.



After an airplane voyage lasting 45 minutes, Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma shakes hands with his pilot, on Bolling Field, Washington.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



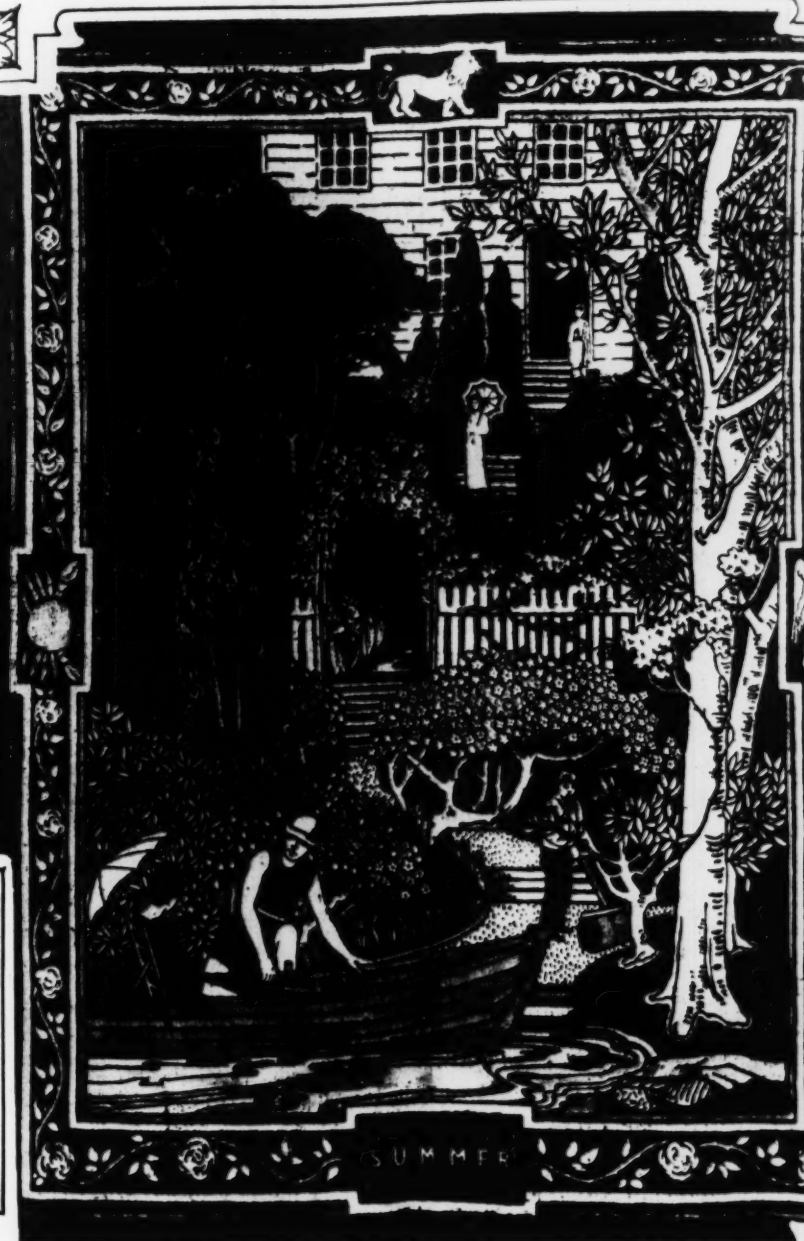
MURAL PAINTING AND DECORATION EXHIBIT AT ART MUSEUM



Mural painting, "Atlanta," by Duncan Smith.



Painting, "The Offering," by Louis Janin.



Painted tapestry, "Summer," by J. M. and A. G. Hewlett.

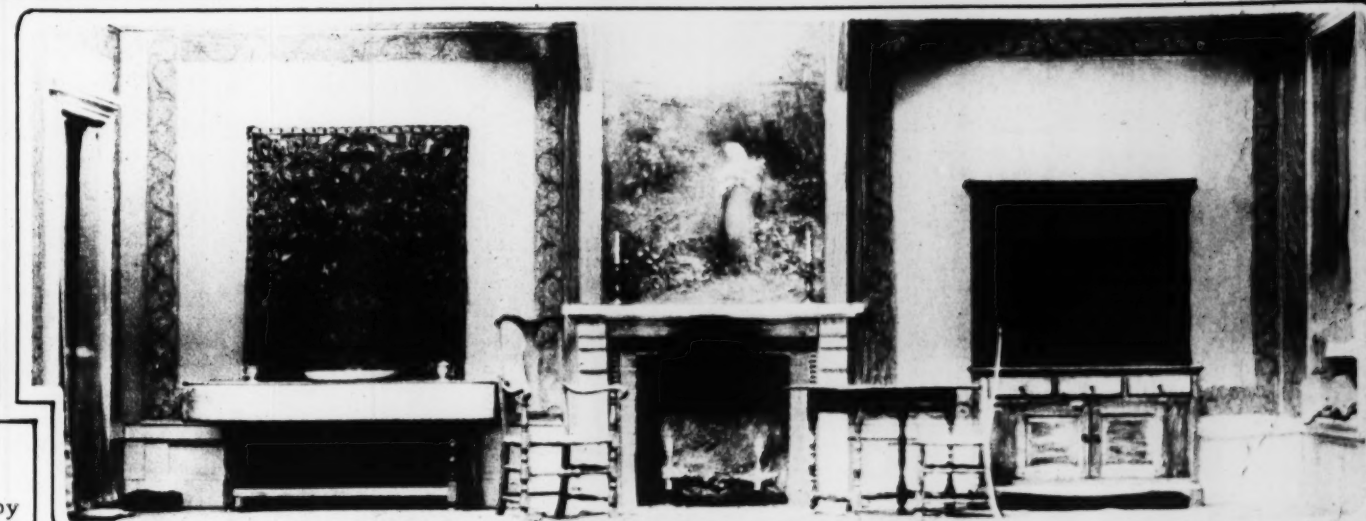


Painted tapestry, "Winter," by J. M. and A. G. Hewlett.

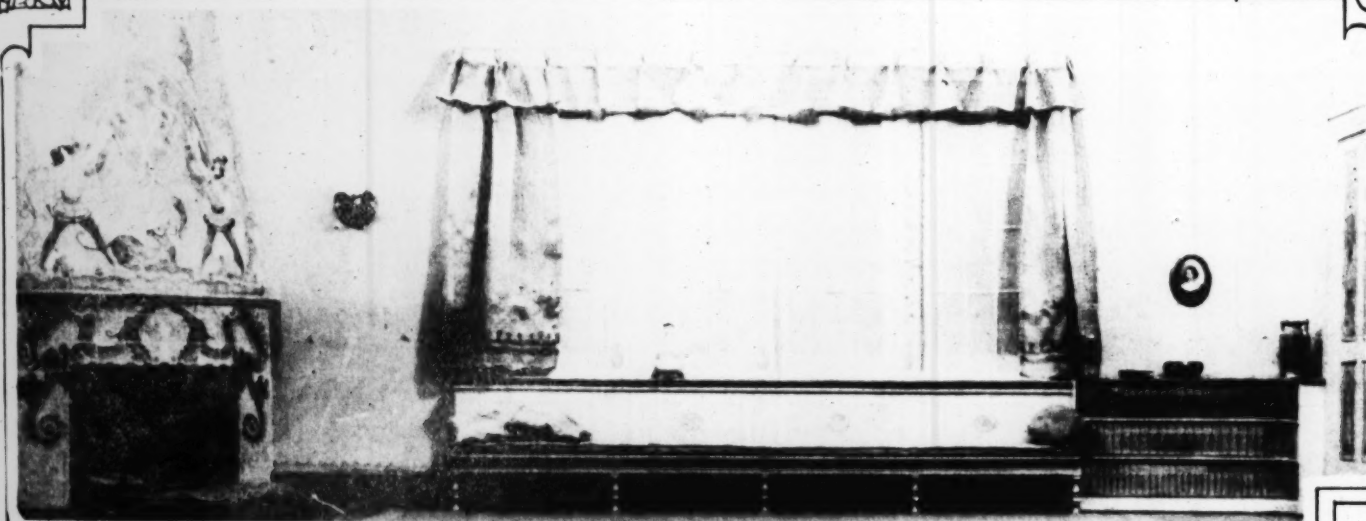


Bedroom, by J. Monroe Hewlett.

Italian Dining Room, by Thomas Mackay.



Living Room, by William Laurel Harris.



Library, by Arthur Crisp.



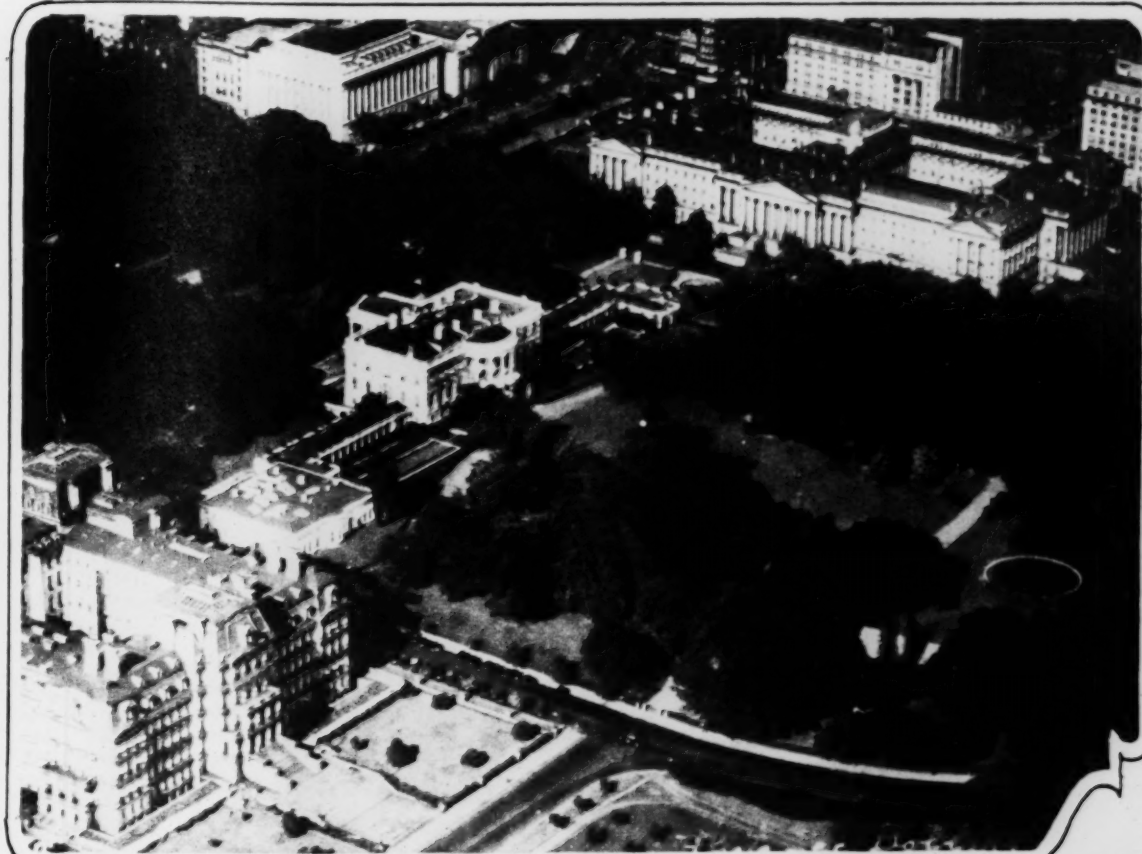
Living Room, by J. Mortimer Lichtenauer.

WASHINGTON, D. C. FROM THE AIR

These pictures were made recently by the Bolling Field Photo Section of the Army Air Service.



Looking eastward over the city. In the lower foreground is the Washington Monument. At the other end of The Mall is the Capitol. Note the triangulated arrangement of the principal streets, a feature peculiar to Washington.



The White House and grounds in the rear of it. To its right is the Treasury and to its left the State, War and Navy Departments' Building.



This view shows how the monument dominates the city. To the left the Union Station and to the right the Capitol with the Senate office building between them.



The Washington Monument in the foreground and the Lincoln Memorial in the distance. The rectangle between them will contain a pool which will reflect both.



Where the President roots for the home team. From up in the air this is the way the American League Baseball Park figures in the scenery.

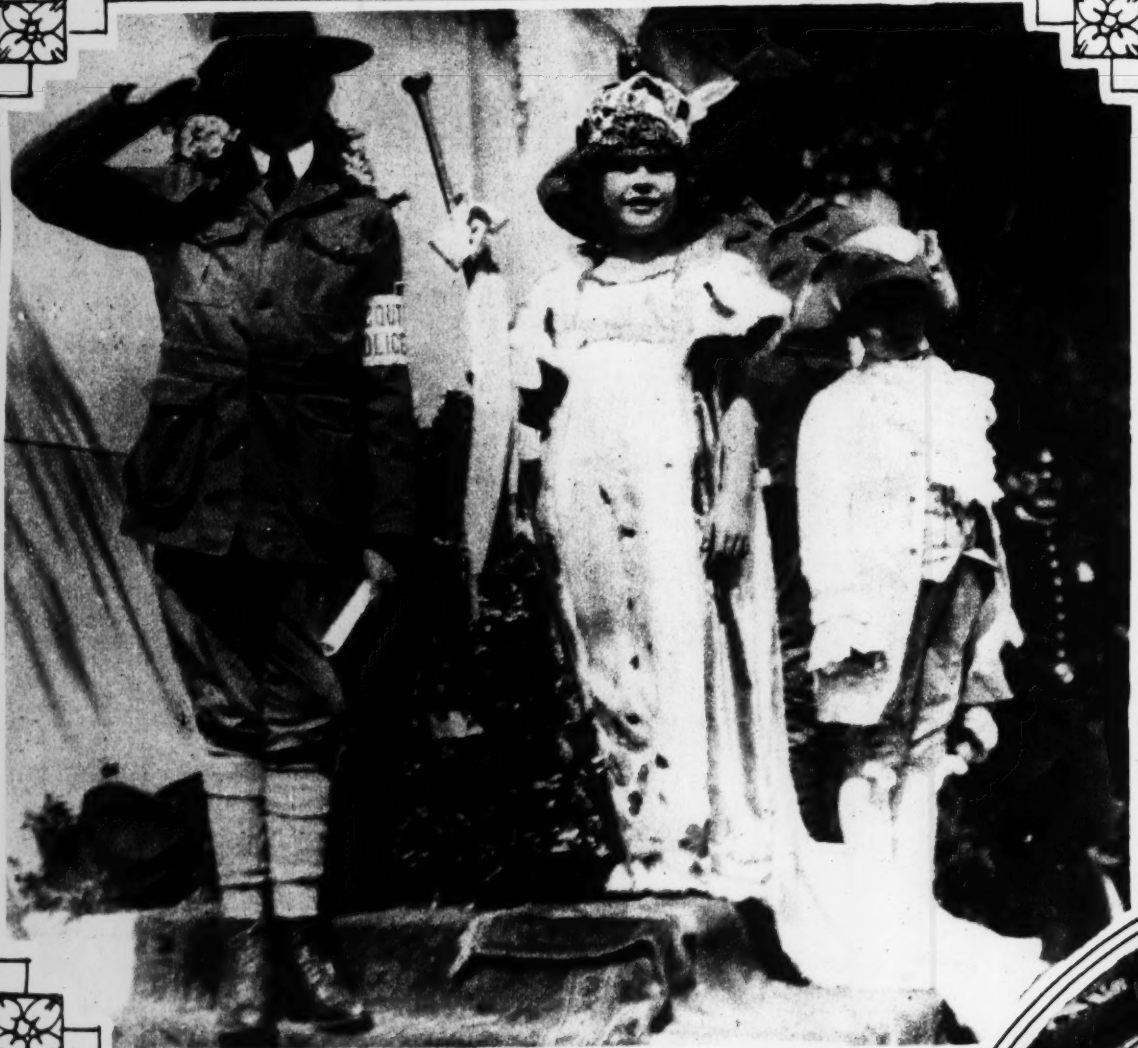


The Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge over the Potomac River. While this is in course of construction the old bridge is still in use.



Latest picture of the Swedish royal family, King Gustave V, Queen Victoria and their children and grandchildren. Standing in center rear, behind the King, is Crown Prince Gustavus-Adolphus.

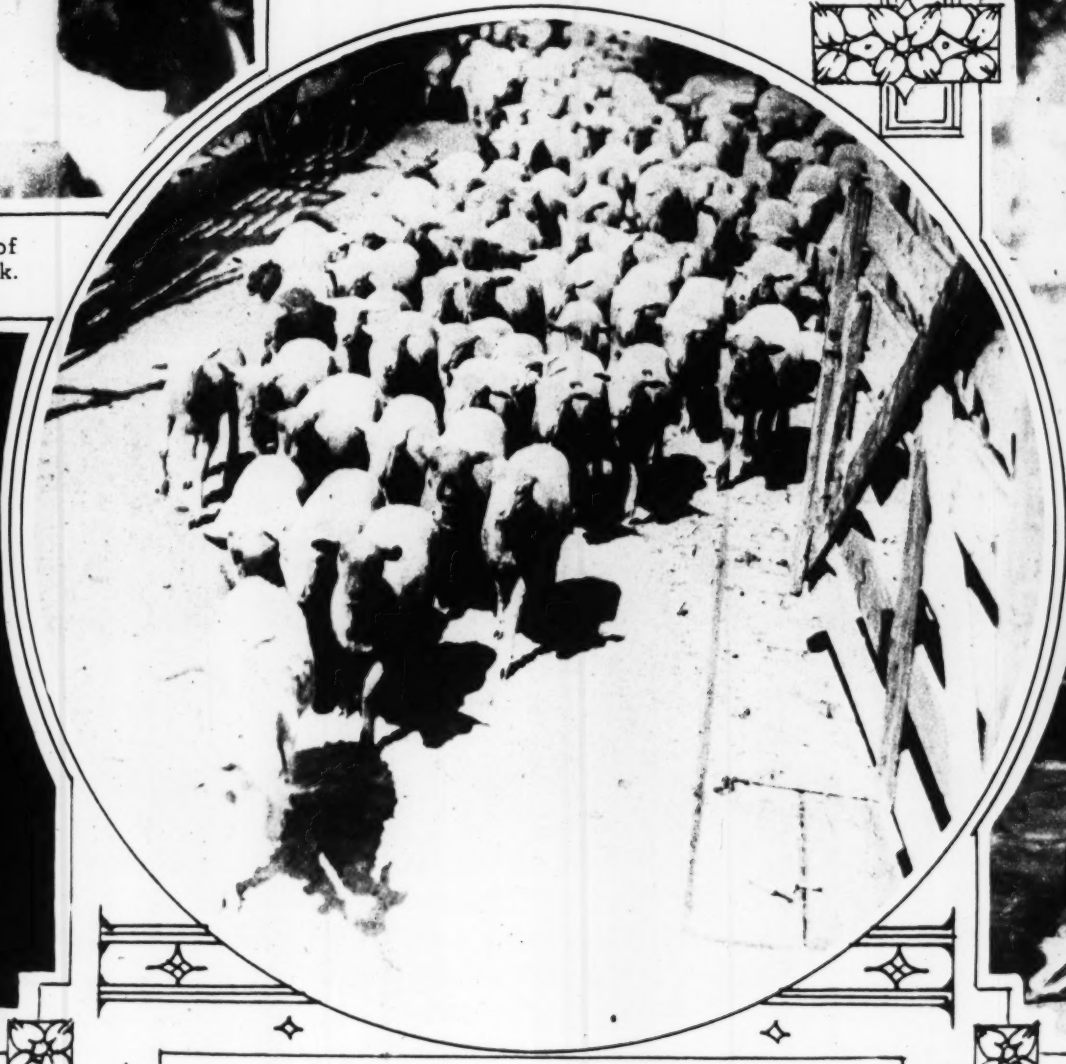
—Wide World Photos.



The installation of little Joan Woodbury as San Francisco's Queen of the May in the presence of thousands of children in Golden Gate Park.



Dr. Ma Soo, representative in the United States from the Canton South China Government, with his wife and their daughter, Elizabeth.



A traitorous leader. For seven years this goat has been leading sheep to the slaughter in a packing plant at Somerville, Mass. They will not go up the runway unless he is there to pilot them.



Cots were circus seats when a special show was given for 900 patients at the General Hospital in Philadelphia.

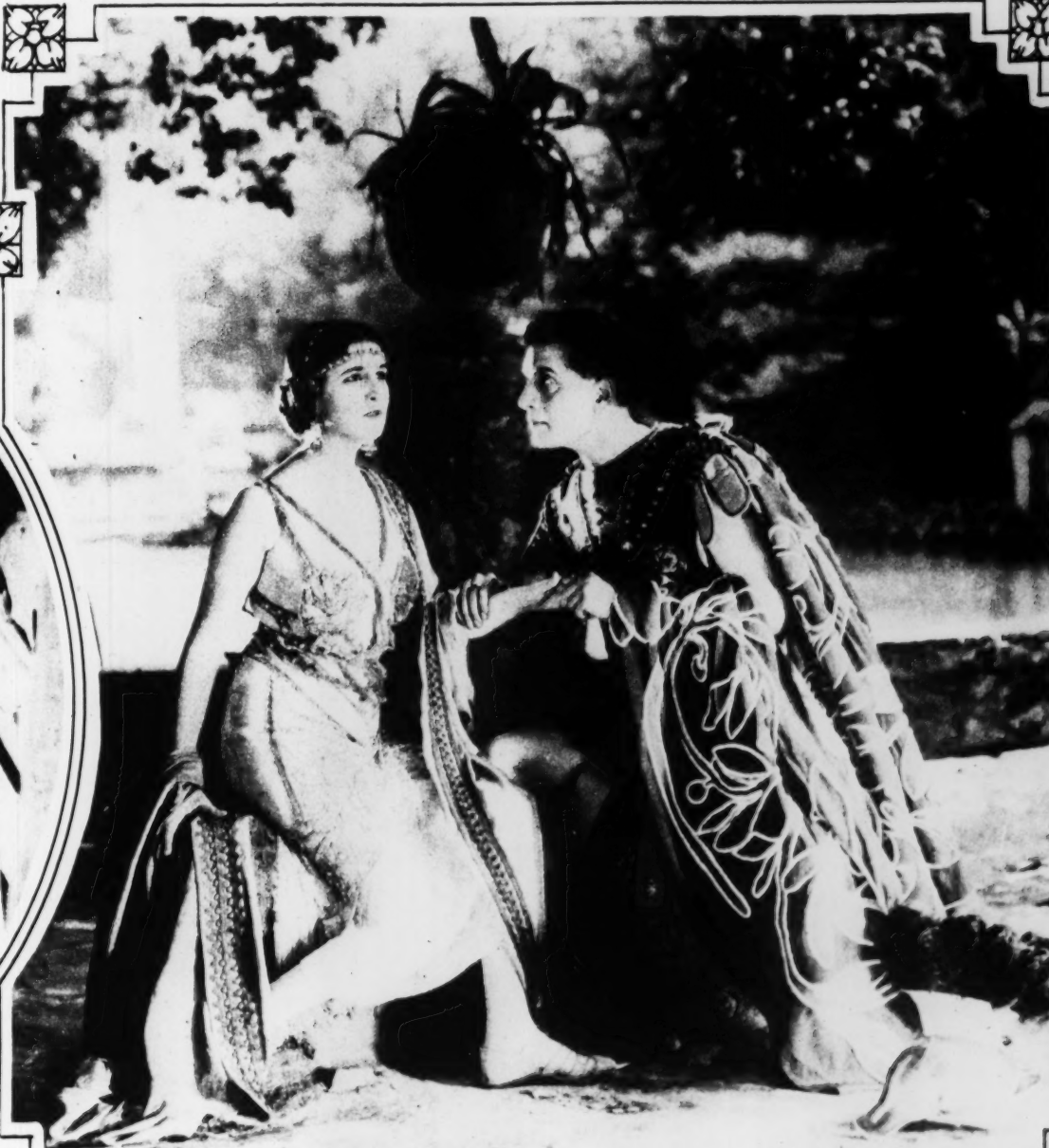
—Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Esther Simoneau of Cambridge, Mass., who used Sherlock Holmes methods to catch thief who stole her pearls. She sprinkled soap powder outside her door. An arrest has been based on a footprint found in the powder after a second robbery was attempted.



"Poline," the clown, serving real circus lemonade to the children patients, who laughed with glee at his antics.



Scion of a noted house of actors now in the movies. The third Alexander Salvini and Mlle. Edy Darclea, Italian screen actress in film version of "Nero."

These three a Chinese

The first and the for adoption by Association of Miss Marjorie V. Gray.



Hundreds of children took part in the recent annual children's floral parade and beauty contest at Ocean Grove, Cal.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



This float, drawn by two wolfhounds and driven by a beautiful child of the west, won first prize in the floral parade.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



A tiny, though chubby, competitor in the beauty contest, posing for the judges on the Boardwalk.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



These three usually antagonistic animals are temporary playmates. They are owned by the son of a Chinese consular representative in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Juliet Griffith Mosher of New York, who is to go abroad to study singing as a protegee of Madame Emma Calve, noted French prima donna.

—Wide World Photos

Bathe your tender, tired feet in TIZ

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" draws out the poisonous exudations that cause tender, aching feet.

"Tiz" takes the soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.



No Man Admires Gray Hair

No man admires gray hair, and no woman need have it, at any age. The gray streaks and silver threads can be restored, surely and safely.

Send for the free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. In from 4 to 8 days the gray will disappear and the natural color return. This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. Mary T. Goldman's insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair. No skill is required. The process is easy, results certain. There is nothing to wash or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's is a real, harmless liquid which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Mail Coupon for Trial Bottle

Fill in carefully and if possible enclose ink in your letter. By return mail we will send trial bottle and prove these statements.

Then, when you know that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely and surely, get the full-sized bottle from your druggist or order direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

Hair Color Restorer

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____
Please print your name and address.



The first and the latest child given out for adoption by the State Charities Aid Association of New York. They are Miss Marjorie Wendell and little Helen Gray.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, unveiling a monument to 1115 employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway who lost their lives in the war.

—Nadel & Herbert



This police motor cycle in use in Tenafly, N. J., is equipped with a wireless telephone outfit and a miniature machine gun which fires either birdshot or bullets.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

The Signature Of

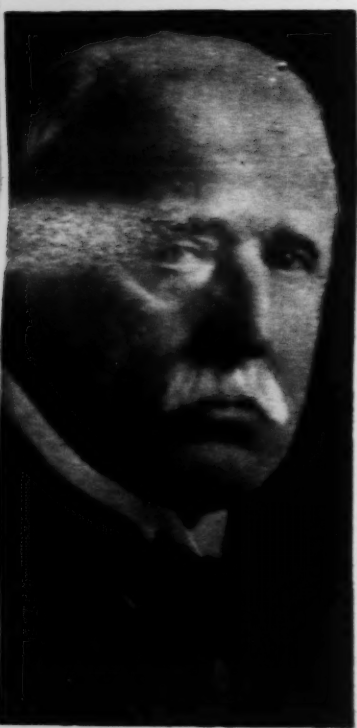
Chas. H. Fletcher

Is On Every Wrapper Of CASTORIA

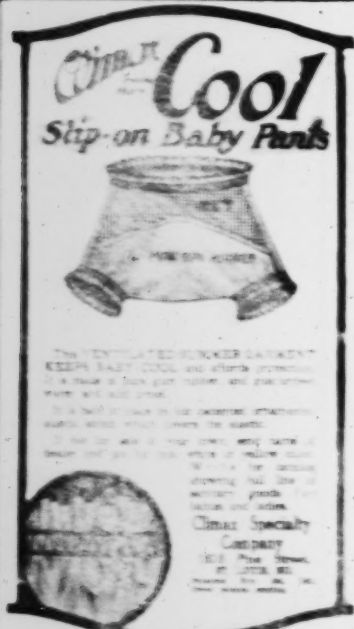
In Use For Over 30 Years



Miss Alisa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, at the recent Horse Show in Washington, D. C.



Latest picture, taken in the United States, of Lord French, formerly Field Marshal of the British expeditionary forces, and until recently, Viceroy in Ireland.



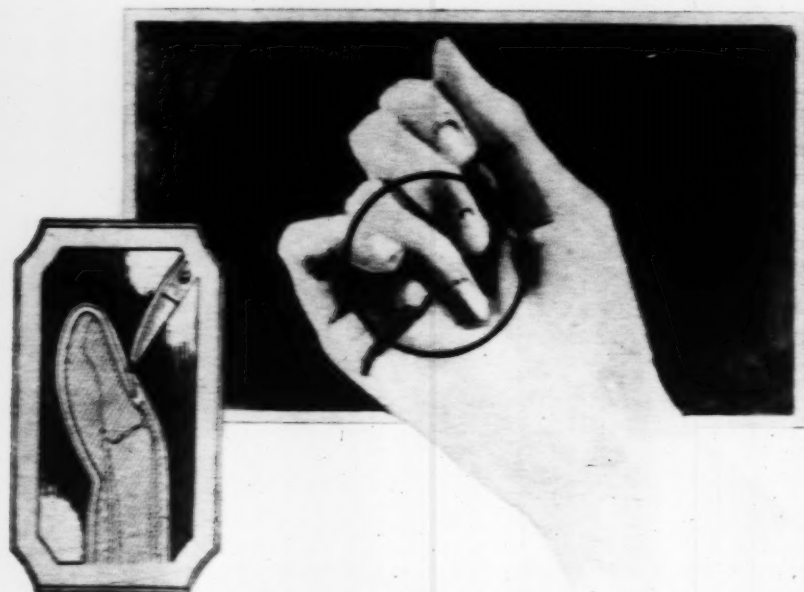
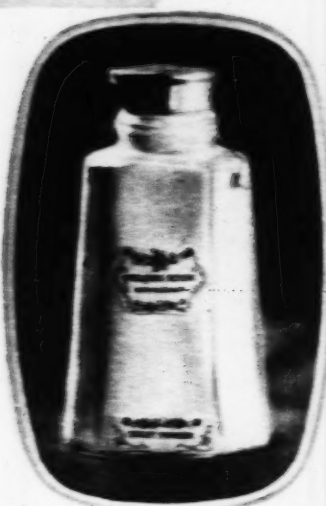
Parfumeur to Marie Antoinette 1790

FINE as were the perfumes created by HOUBIGANT for Marie Antoinette, each succeeding generation of this old French House has brought to them some exquisite betterment. Today, the HOUBIGANT ideas are famous the world over and are available not only in perfumes but also in other exquisite toilettries. In talcum powders you may choose from Quelques Fleurs Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Un Peu d'Ambre, La Rose France, Coeur de Jeannette, Quelques Violettes and Fougere Royale. At all smart American shops, and priced one dollar everywhere.

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Extraits, Eaux de Toilette, Poudres de Sachet, Poudres de Talc.
Poudres de Riz, Savons, Sels pour le Bain, Brillantines



Why cutting gives you ragged nail rims

WHEN you attempt to trim off the hard, dry cuticle about the base of the nail, you cannot help snipping through in places to the delicate nail root lying less than one-twelfth of an inch below the surface.

To heal these wounds, Nature, immediately covers them with new tissue that is coarser than the rest of the cuticle, and this creates the ugly, ragged edge you are so anxious to do away with.

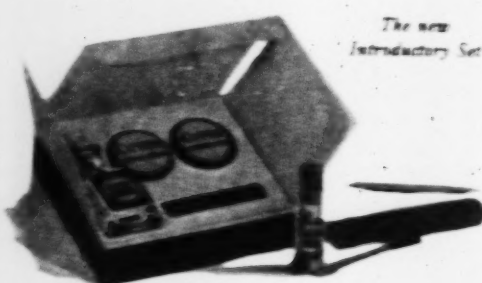
The surplus cuticle can be removed easily, harmlessly with Cutex Cuticle Remover. In all Cutex sets you will find an orange stick and absorbent cotton. Wrap a little cotton around the stick and dip it into the Cutex bottle. Carefully work the stick around the base of the nail, gently pushing back the cuticle. Then rinse the fingers and the dead surplus skin will simply wipe away. Then for the gleaming

luster, try the two new polishes that Cutex now offers you. Cutex Powder Polish is practically instantaneous and gives you the highest, most lasting luster obtainable. Cutex Liquid Polish dries instantly, and leaves a delightful luster that keeps its even brilliance for at least a week.

Cutex Sets come in four sizes, at 60c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00. On each preparation can be had separately at 35c. At all drug and department stores in the United States and Canada.

Introductory Set—now only 12c

Send 12c in coin or stamps today for the Introductory Set containing samples of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Cream (Comfort), the new Liquid Polish and the new Powder Polish, with orange stick and emery board. Address Northam Warren, Dept. 219, 114 West 17th Street, New York.



MAIL THIS COUPON WITH 12 CENTS TODAY

Northam Warren,
Dept. 219, 114 West 17th Street,
New York City.

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____



ANK-L-KORSET

TRADE MARK REG. PATENT APPLIED FOR

Keep Your Ankles Slender

Yet enjoy all the Style, Comfort and Convenience of wearing low shoes. ANK-L-KORSET clings to the ankle where the contact of the shoe is most likely to cause the ankle, to become weak, stiff, and swollen. It is made of high-grade, natural, color corn material, scientifically constructed. No rubber is used. When ordering state size around smallest part of ankle. Price \$5 or \$10 by mail, with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded, if returned unused.

ANK-L-KORSET COMPANY
279 South Springfield, Ill.

REDUCE Easily Naturally

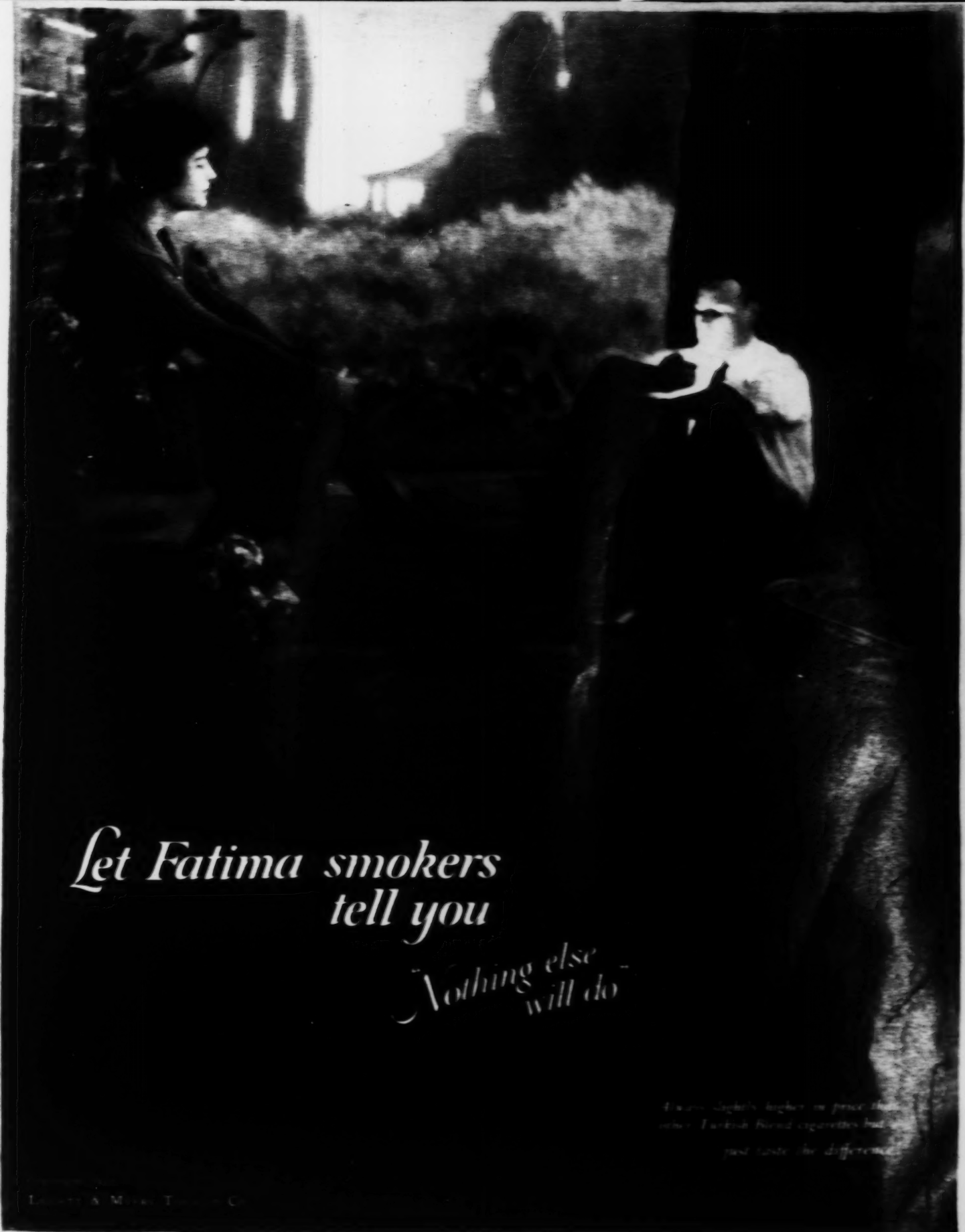
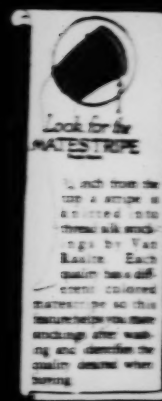


The standardized weight reducing food. Send for complete free booklet to Doctors' Essential Foods Co., 41 Oakwood Ave., Orange, N. J.



Those exquisite silk stockings you see on smart women—those stockings whose shapeliness and rich, silken smoothness you so enthusiastically admire—are invariably

Silk Stockings by VAN RAALTE



Let Fatima smokers tell you

Nothing else will do

It was slightly higher in price than some Turkish Bored cigarettes but it was worth the difference.

SUNDAY
May 28
1922

FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE

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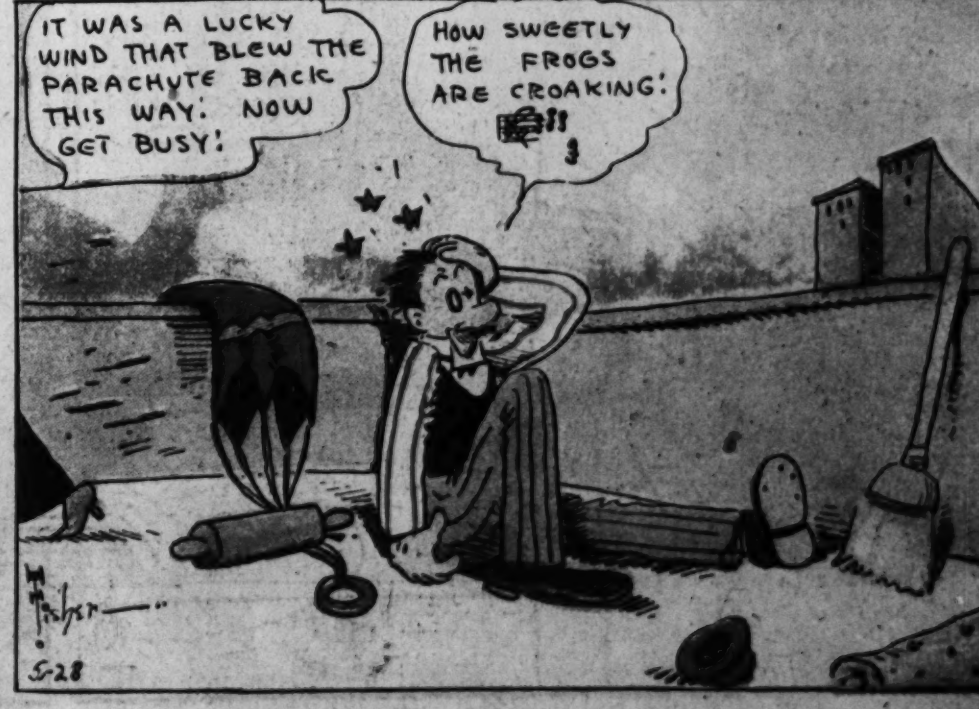
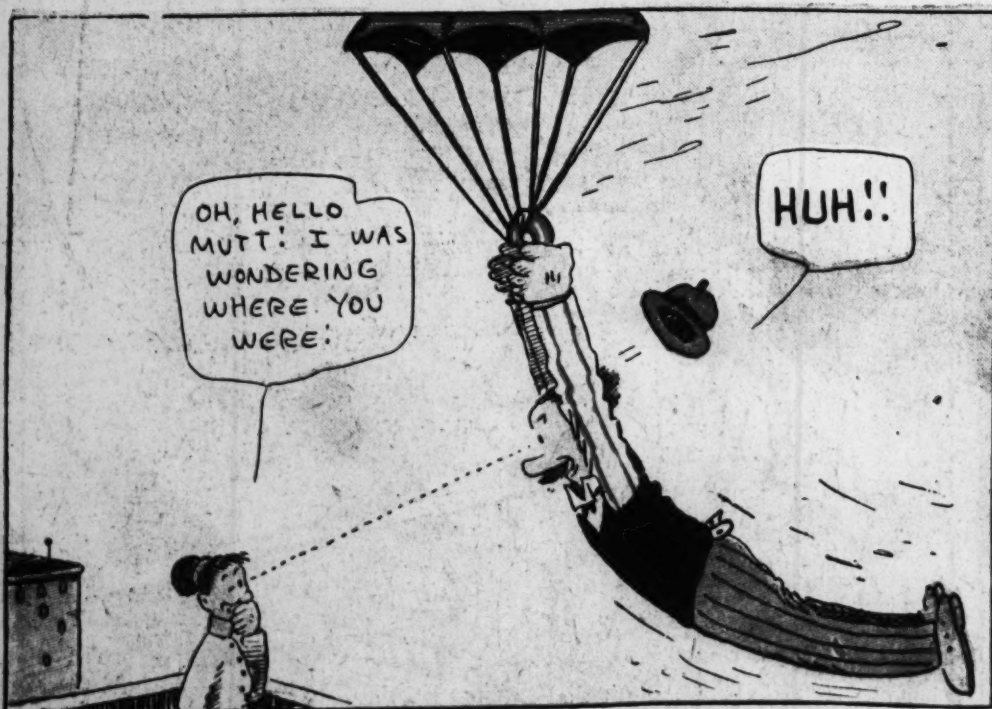
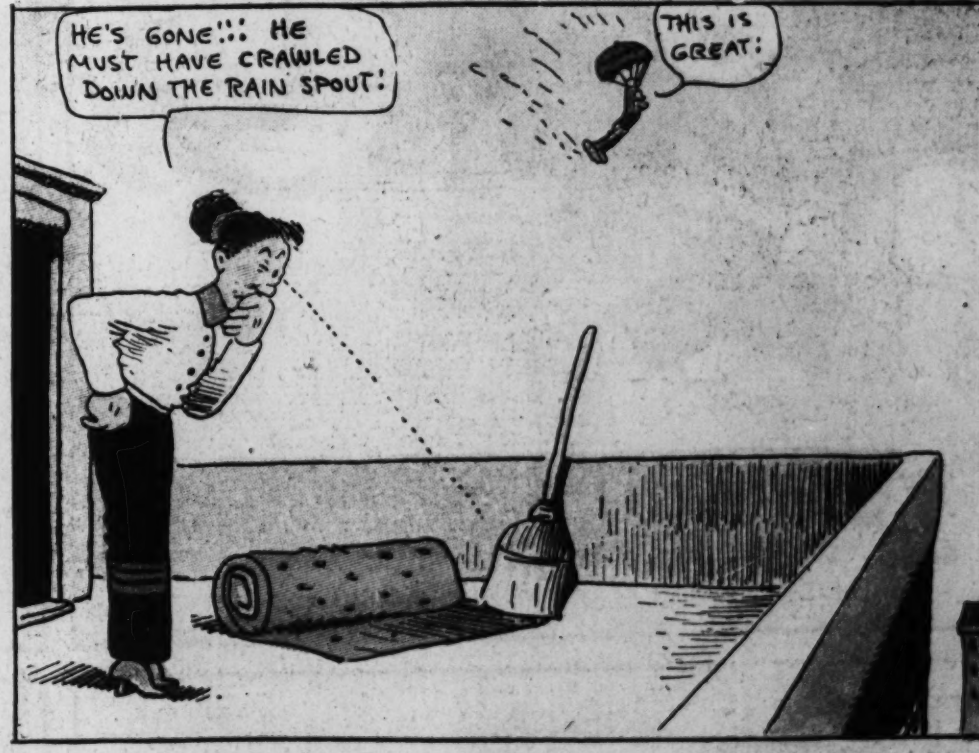
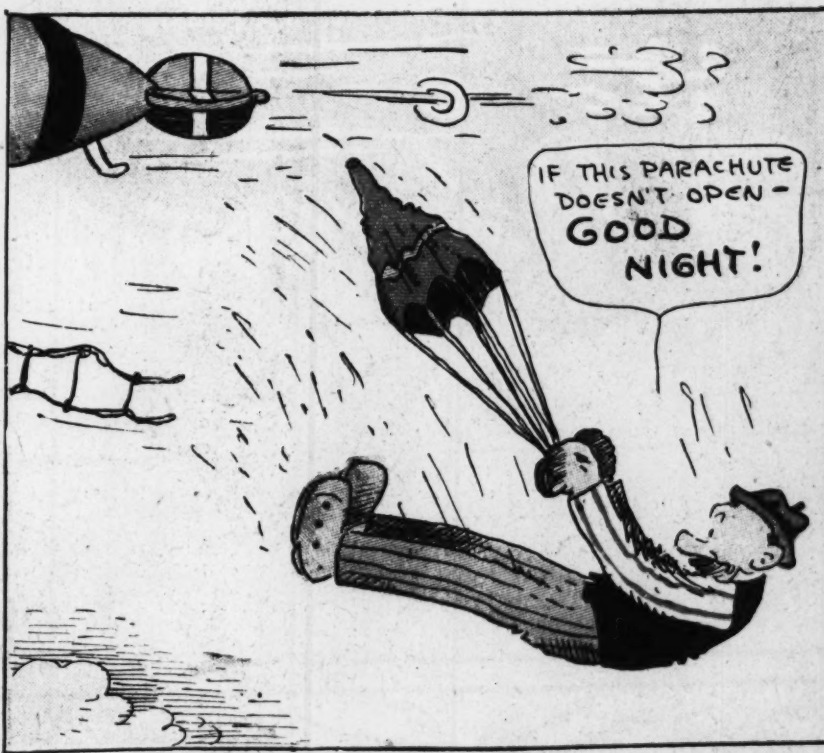
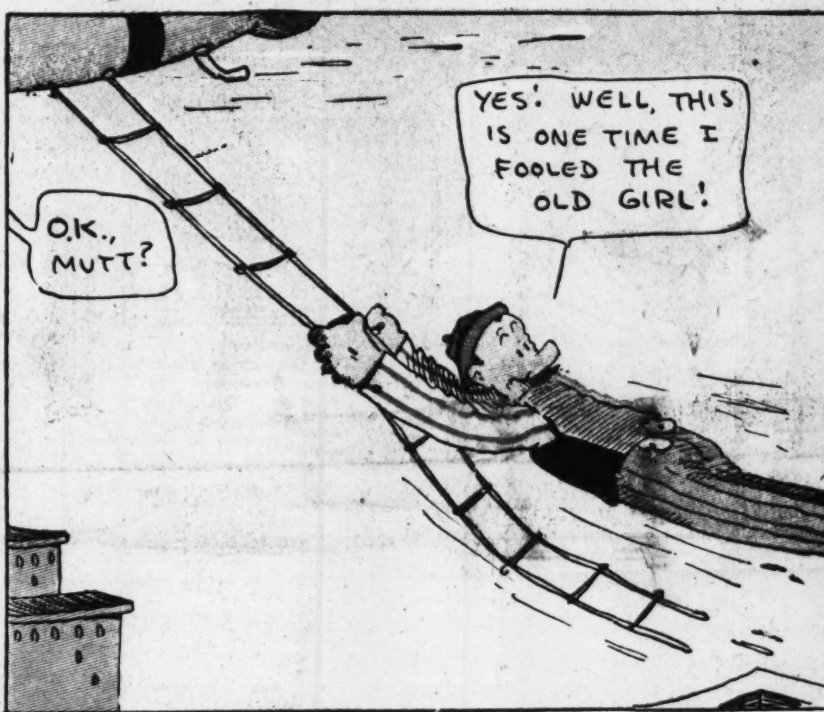
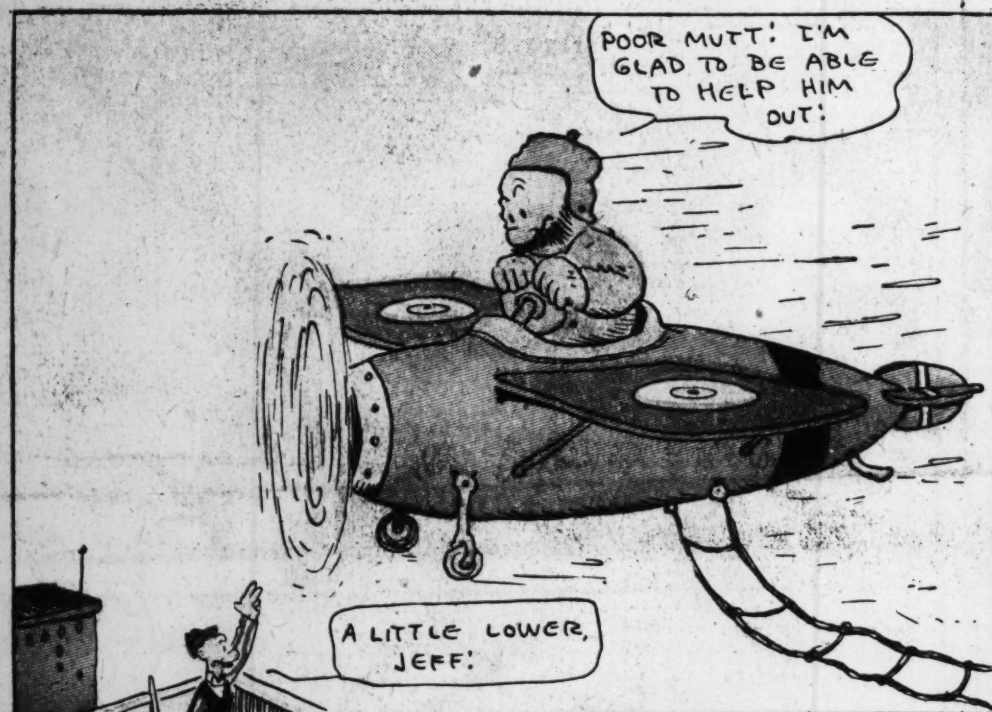
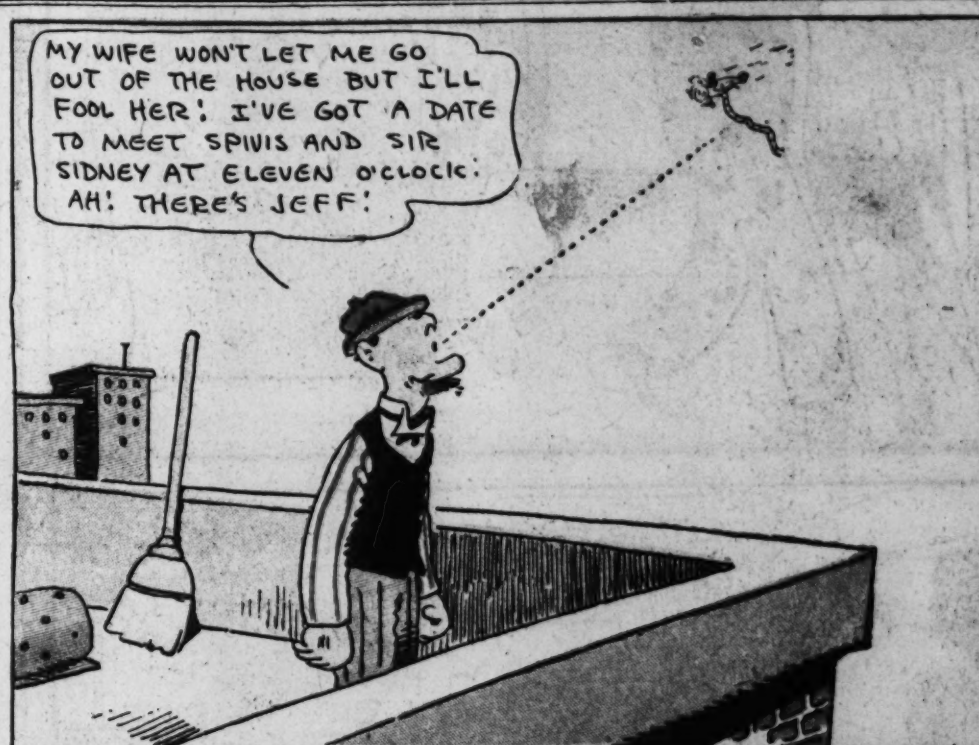
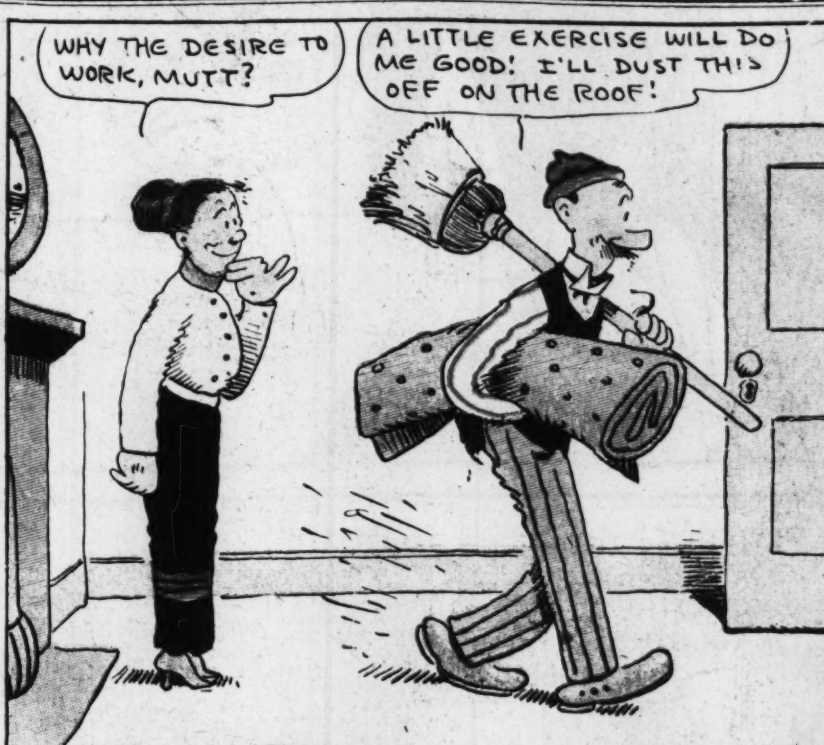
MUTT and JEFF are good today--so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including funny creations of Goldberg and Briggs, "Say, Pop!" Fontaine Fox's funny family, and other mirth makers.

MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Made a Round Trip

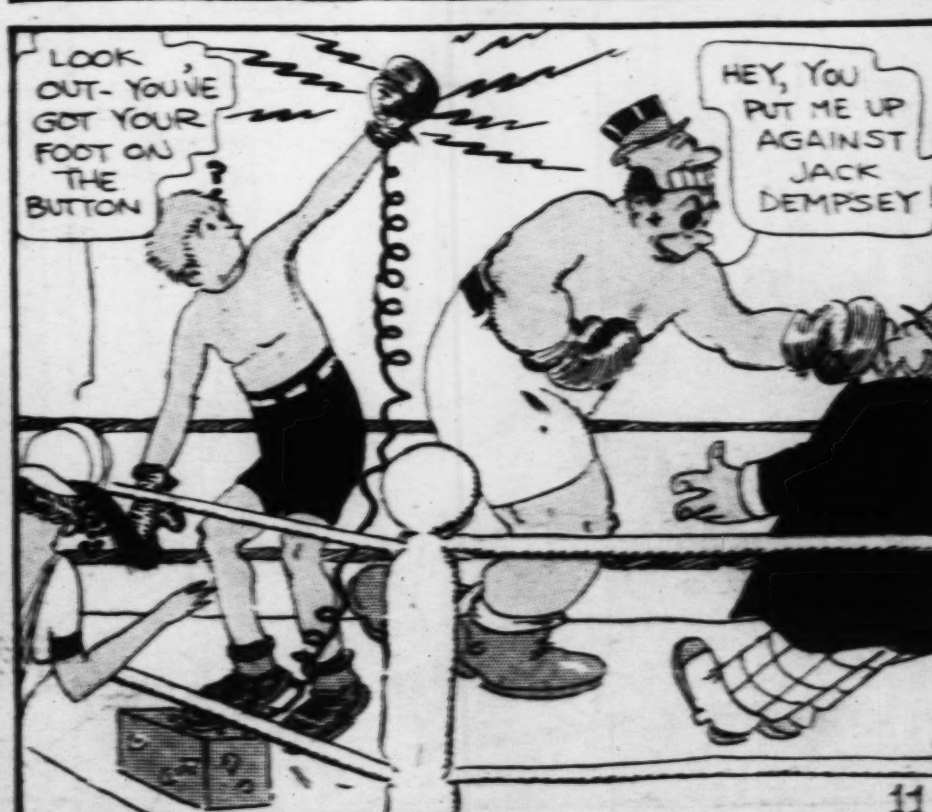
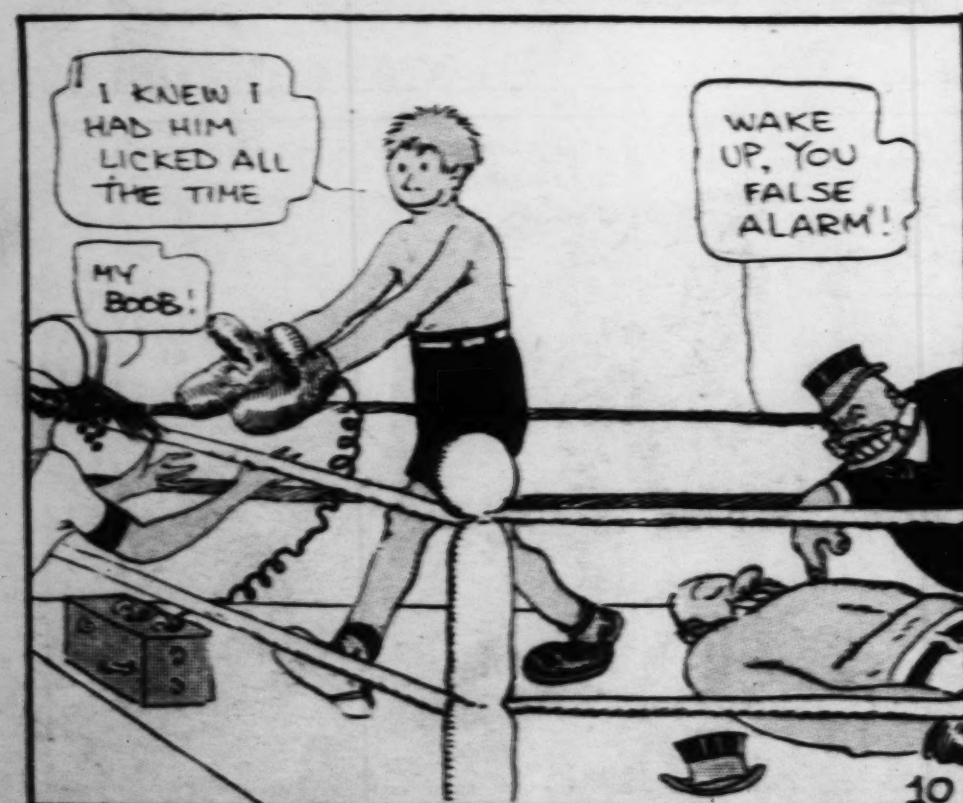
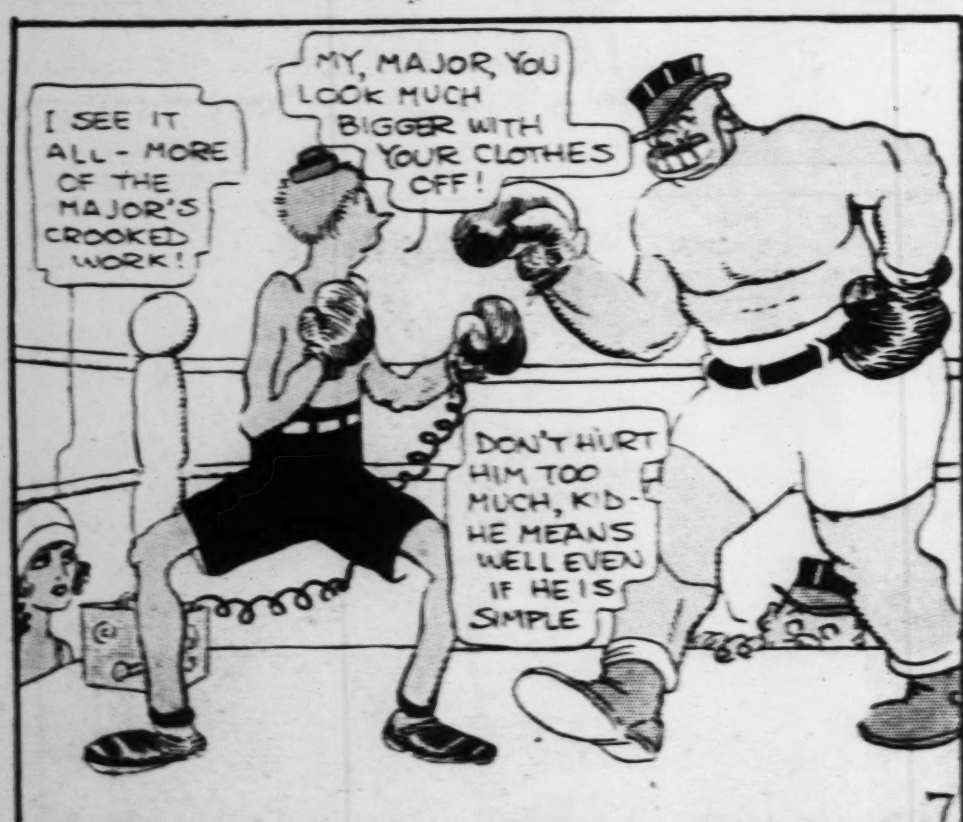
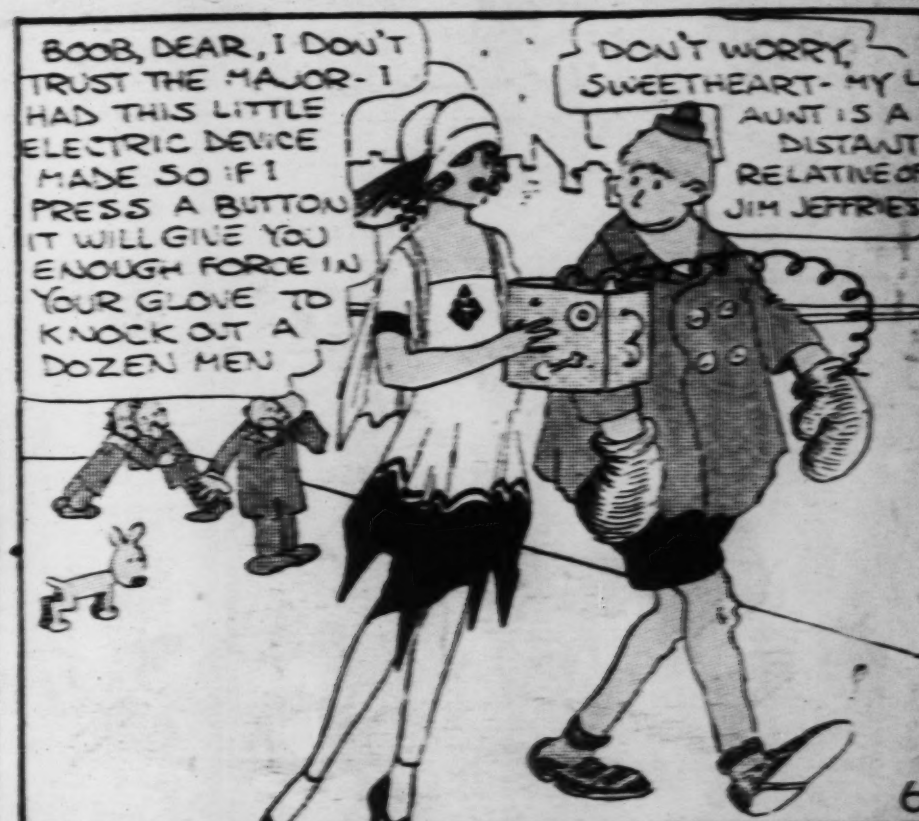
By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922 by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



Boob McNutt

Copyright, 1933, by Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved. Registered U. S. Patent Office



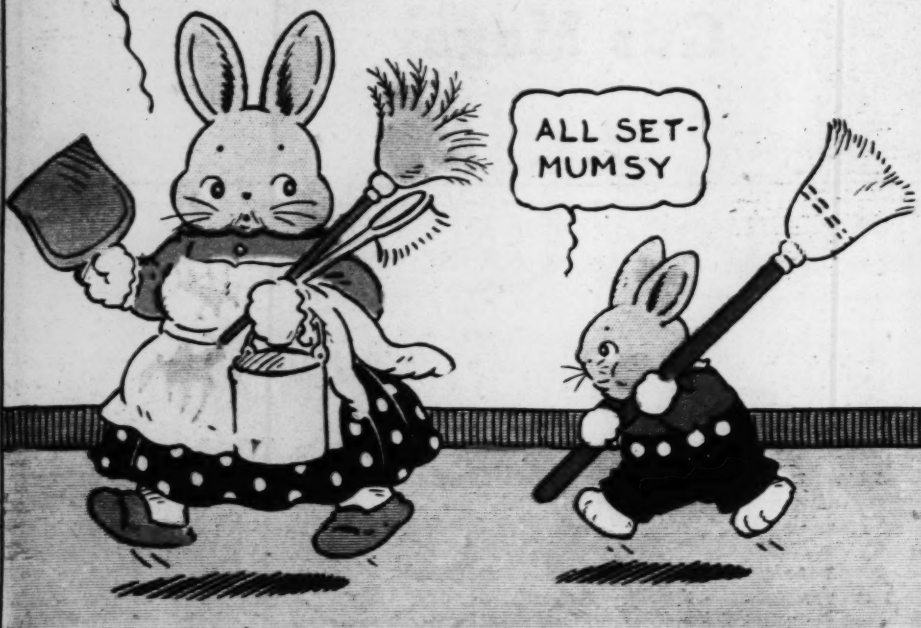
Peter Rabbit

HE SAYS "NO TEA PARTIES FOR ME" BUT HE'S OBLIGED TO ATTEND ONE JUST THE SAME

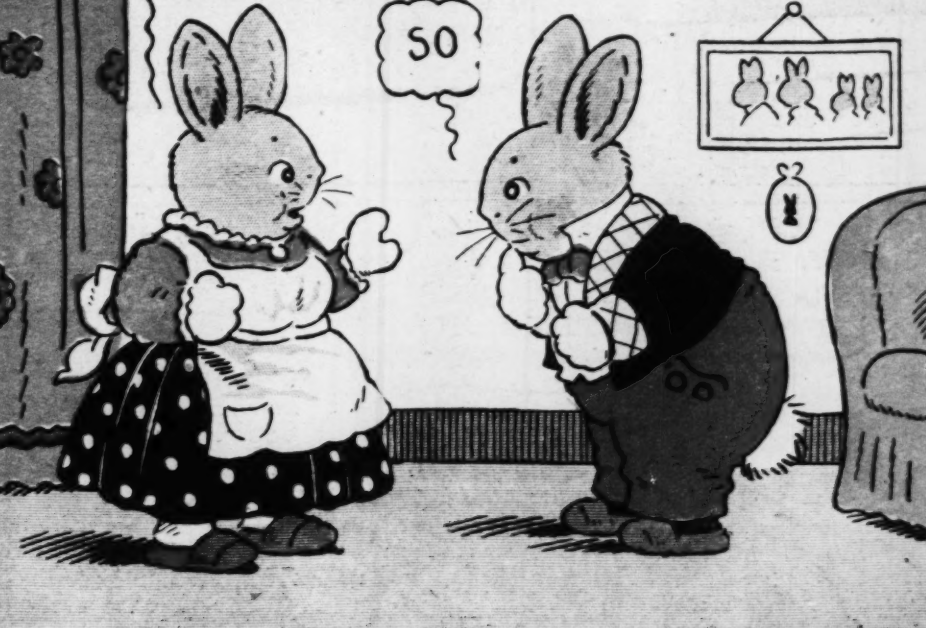
BY HARRISON CADY

Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

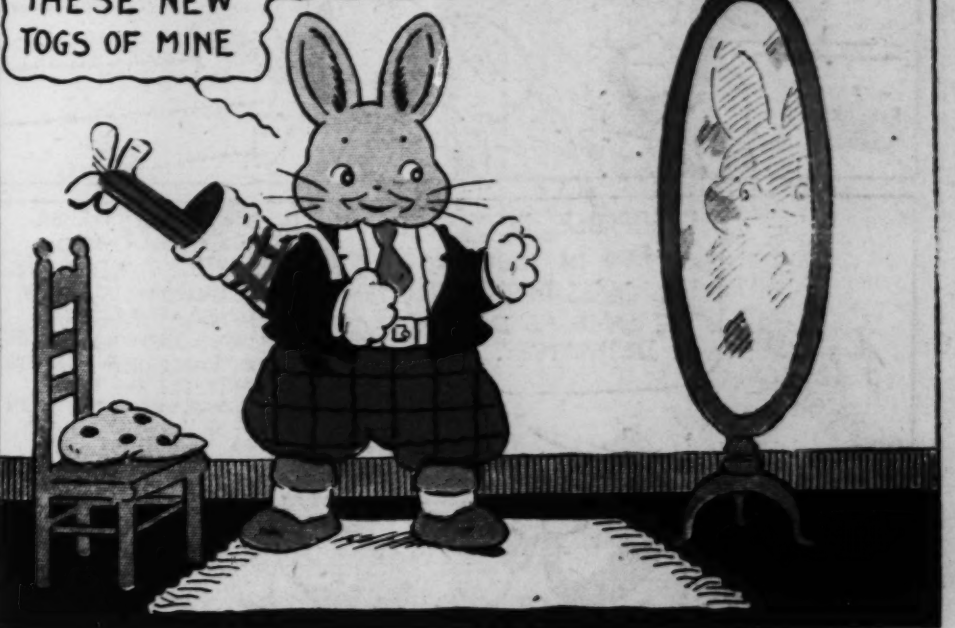
THERE KIDDIE-WE'VE GOT THE PARLOR ALL SLICKED UP - SPICK AND SPAN AND READY FOR CALLERS



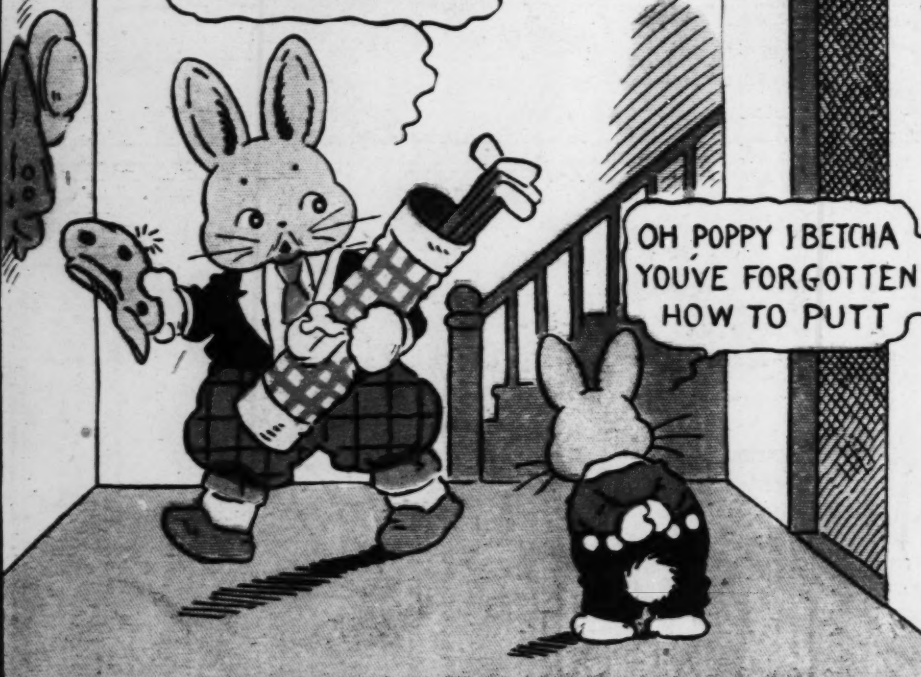
I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY DRESS, PETER AND TAKE A NAP - I EXPECT SOME SWELL FRIENDS IN FOR TEA



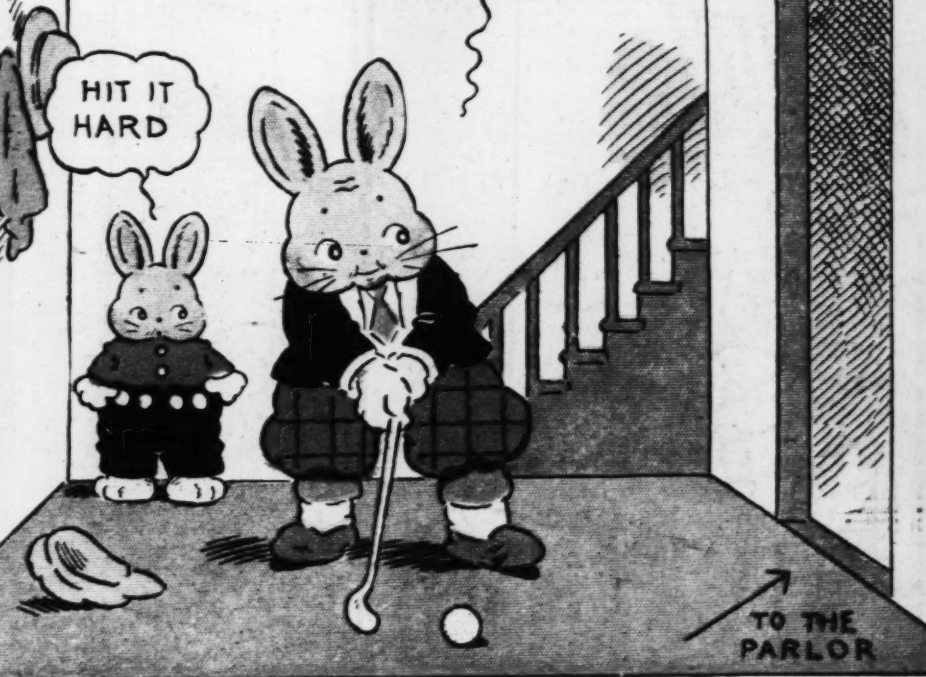
HUH! YOU DON'T CATCH ME STICKING AROUND FOR ANY TEA PARTIES - I'M GOING RIGHT OUT TO THE LINKS AND DAZZLE 'EM A BIT WITH THESE NEW TOGS OF MINE



WELL! TA-TA SONNY-YOUR POPSY IS OFF TO THE GOLF COURSE



FORGOTTEN HOW TO PUTT HEY? WELL YOU JUST WATCH ME



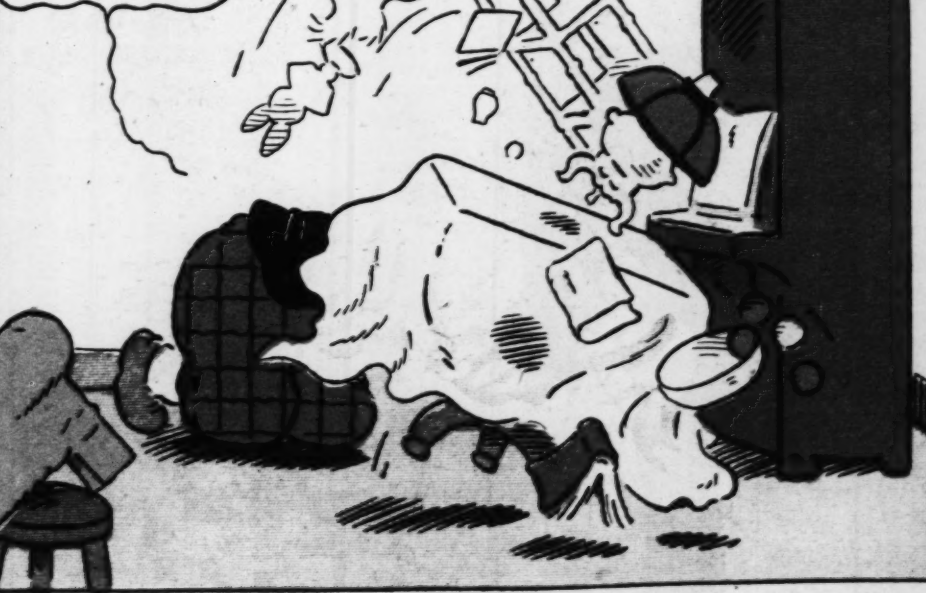
WHEW! WHERE DID THAT LITTLE BALL GO TO? I CAN'T SEE THE PESKY THING ANYWHERE -



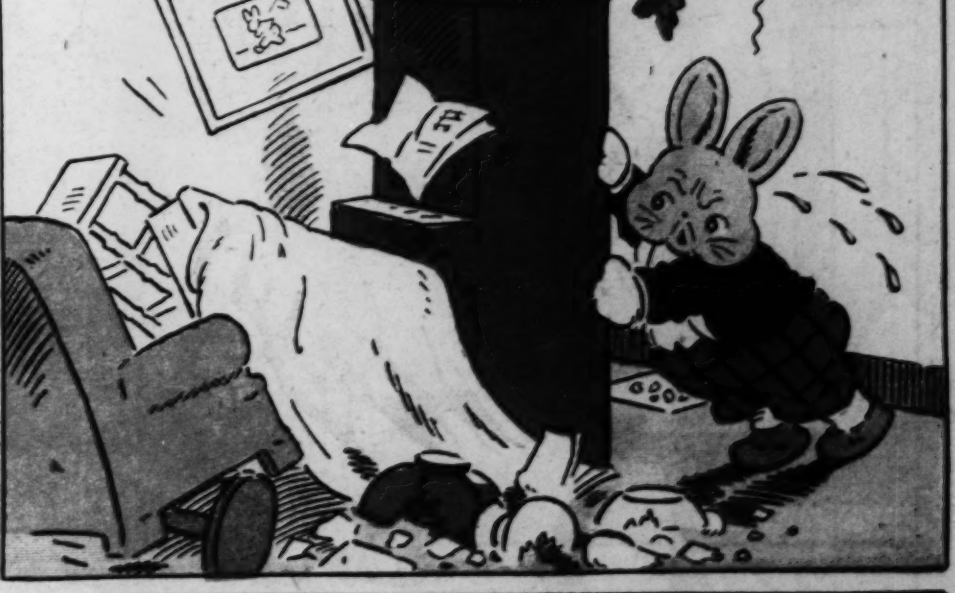
IT MUST HAVE GONE UNDER THE TABLE - I'LL JUST GET A FEW OF THESE THINGS OUT OF THE WAY AND HAVE A LOOK



BY JINKS! IT'S NOT UNDER HERE - AND - IT MUST HAVE ROLLED UNDER THE PIANO



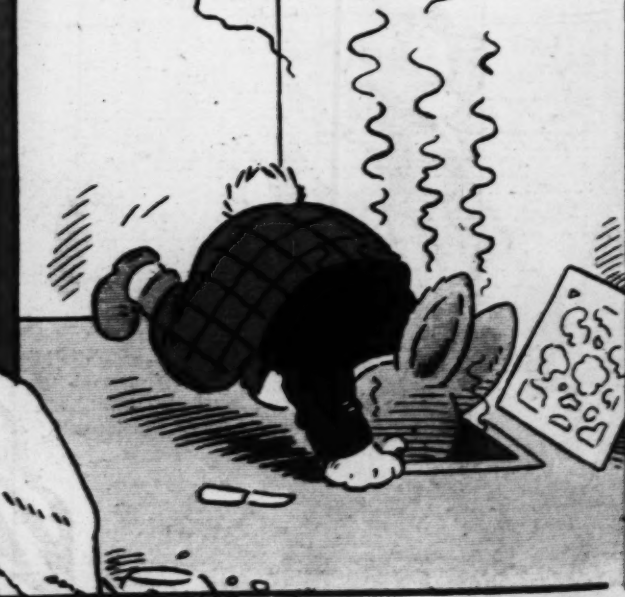
BAH! JUGGLING FURNITURE IS NO FUN BUT I'VE GOTTER HAVE THAT LIL' BALL



WHOO! THERE'S THE BABY NOW DOWN THE REGISTER - I'LL JUST LOOSEN THESE SCREWS WITH MY KNIFE AND -



-HAVE THE LIL' JIGGER OUT IN A JIFFY

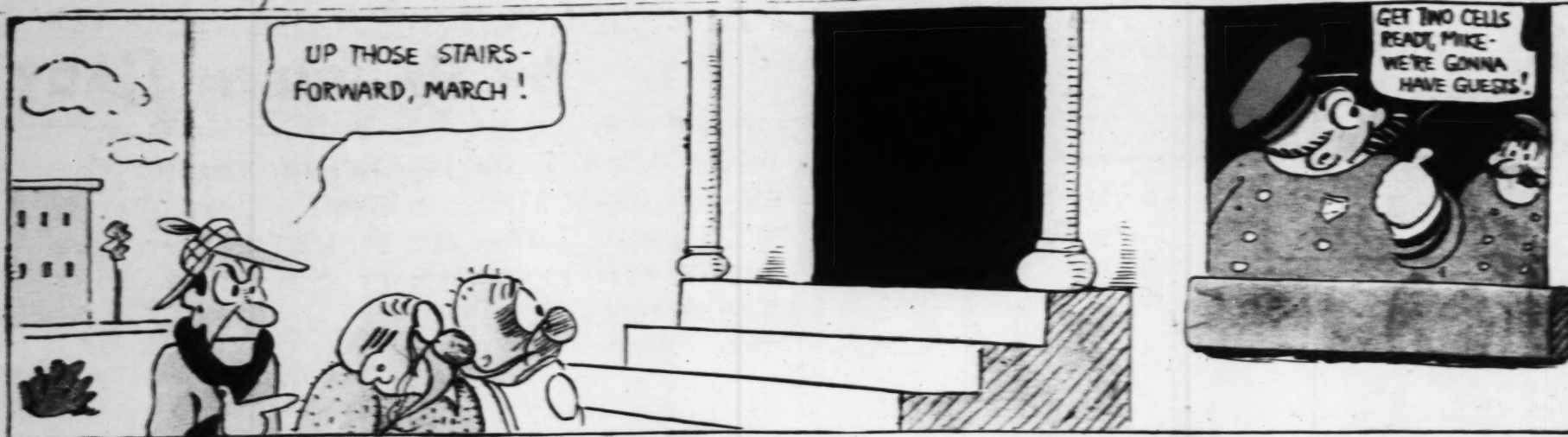


HA-HA HO-HO



WOW! THE WIFE'S TEA PARTY





Hawkshaw the Detective!

By
Gus Mager



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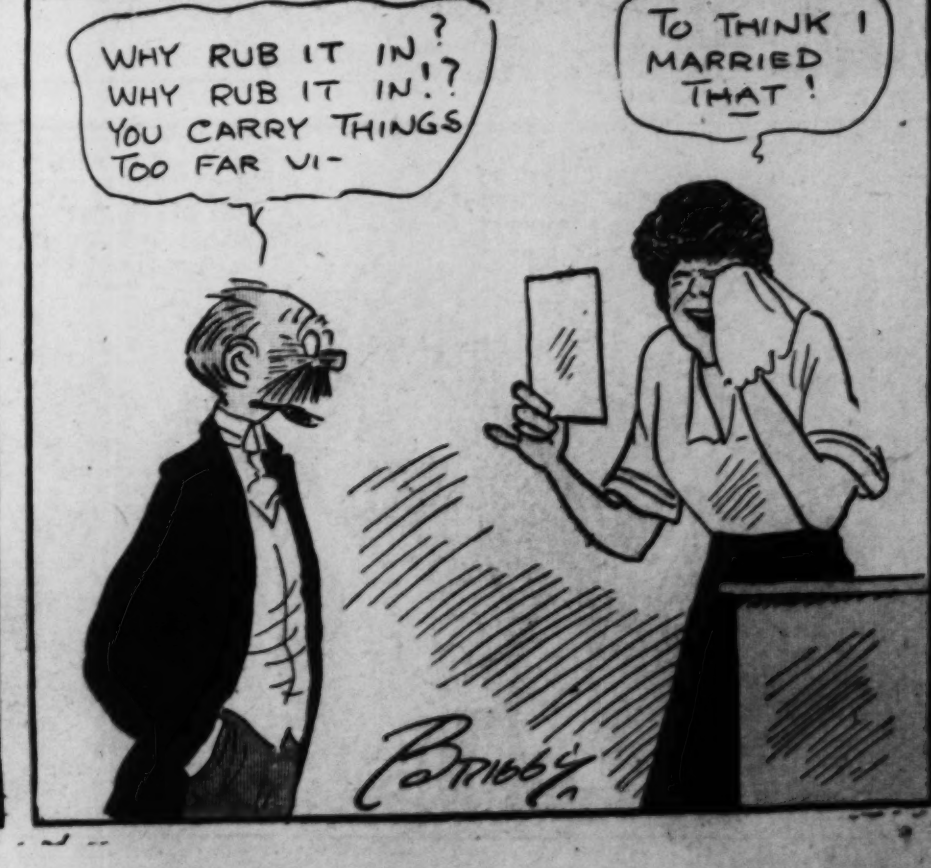
Gus Mager

LOUIS
What a
day and

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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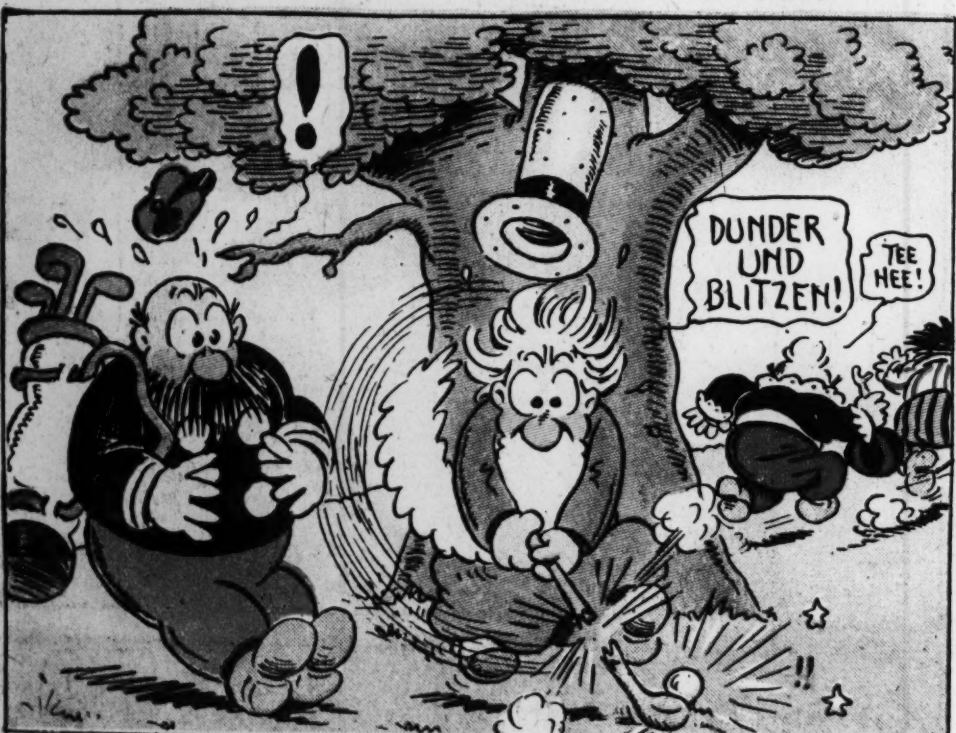




THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

R. DIRKS



ST. LOUIS, FORWA

What shall St. L. grounds and park crime and vice?

VOL. 74. NO. 26

SUPRE

MAN FOUND TO DEATH AT OF WRECKED

John Ottersbach Be Have Been Wound Outside Car on Drive.

MACHINE DISCO UP AGAINST

Friend Tells of Dr Ottersbach Last With Many Stops houses for Drink

The body of John Ottersbach, 32 years old, of 8218 North Broadway, was found dead from a bullet wound in the right breast, was found mobile wrecked against a pole beside Riverview blocks north of the Broadway, at 12:30 a. m.

Ottersbach was a clerk, and lately had been intermittently as a piano tuner usually played for Saturday dances at Riverview house near McLaren of the Chain of Rocks. The location of the position of the body, sense of the weapon, fatal wound was inflicted from outside the car, one standing on the right and that the collision occurred after the shot as is known, was along Riverview.

In the belief that a murder, and not a mother, Mrs. Bertha Ottersbach, 32 years old, offered a reward of \$100 rest and conviction of who shot him. Ottersbach borrowed automobile at 8 o'clock, saying he wished to drive awhile. Soon afterward way and Blitzer street, Cecil J. Powers, 23, avenue.

Companion Tells Powers told a Post reporter today of his ride back, and of stops at other places where he remained. He said he left at 11:30, and that before Ottersbach was intoxicated running the car, recklessly on the road against persons who wished to park, in such a way as to embarrass persons who were waiting him.

Their first stop, Powers said, was at the Seven-Mile House, junction of Broadway and Drive. Powers said the whiskey there. Driving said, they stopped at houses, and in one of them, and Ottersbach, though Powers said, drink with him. At Powers said, the drink brew.

At the Seven-Mile House, Powers said, they stopped at a house, but he did not recall back drank anything there they drove back to the Seven-Mile House, stopping at some of the places, and getting a drink. Powers said that the Seven-Mile House, "parked his car in the street." When he told Ottersbach would not ride further, he was drunk and was leaning.

At the Seven-Mile House, Powers said, two men in a car, into a conversation, who suggested that send the taxi away with him. Powers said this discussion was a conversation.

From the Seven-Mile House, Powers said, he drove north again. After midnight, Powers said, he reported to the car had been wrecked, and that a man, who was out of the car, was at a locality called because of the nearness of the railroad, or other bridges or viaducts. An examination.

Continued on Page 2

The Cl